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#### Poetry.

When twilight shadows softly fall Across the fading light, And vesper bells in music call The heralds of the night-O hour that breathes of peace and rest To those who sadly roam,

The Evening Hour.

Hour that is the dearest, sweetest, best When evening brings us home Forgot the trials of the day. The toil, the grief, the care— All seem to fade at sunset ray, The world grows bright and fair;

And yet the shadow deeper falls, And weary wanderers roam; But through the gloom a loved voice calls When evening brings us home And lagging feet quick onward press To meet those at the door, Where love in answering caress

Waits loyal evermore Most blessed hour of all the day To those who toil and roam! Love is the star that lights our way When evening brings us home And if it be that no one waits In earthly homes to greet,

There is a home beyond the gates Where all who love shall meet; So may we say in truth always To those who sadly roam; Each heart will find its own some day, When evening brings us home.

### Miscellang.

#### PAULINE'S PENDANT.

"Father, it has disappeared!" Sir Nevil Masterton and I were sitafter breakfast when his only daugh-

ppeared?" inquired her father in a oothing tone. "My pearl and diamond pendant! The one you gave me just before the

wedding! Oh, father, who can have taken it?" Sir Nevil smiled. "You have mislaid it, that's all! We don't have anything so exciting as burglaries

"But, father, here is the empty case, which I found in the drawer where the pendant safe inside." Sir Nevil looked grave.

sounds odd," he said slowly. "Tell us all about it, little girl.' The "little girl" was a fine, tall young woman of two and twenty. Her mother had died when she was a child, and Sir Nevil's eldest sister, Miss Priscilla Masterton, had played hostess at the priory while Pauline

was concerned. A few months ago the household had received a shock-the announcement of Sir Nevil Masterton's second Bank Building, Quincy, Mass.

> widower. The new Lady Masterton was the famous stage beauty, Miss Lydia Beaugarde. She was principal show er lovely face and matchless figure brought her admiration and a handome salary; while her strong comnonsense and excellent capacity for looking after herself had kept all adnirers at a respectful distance until Nevil Masterton placed his baronetcy

and his rent roll at her feet. Pauline tearfully explained to he ather the exact circumstances of her loss. She was in the habit of locking her jewelry in a certain drawer, and then hiding the keys in the corner of another drawer. The fact that the keys and the case of the pendant were both in their proper places seemed evidence that the pendant had een removed by some one intimately equainted with its owner's habits. Her father tried to comfort her, and added: "Leave me to talk it over with Mr. Carter, here. If your pendant has really been stolen he is more likely to get it back for you than

any one else!" I realized that to possess a reputaion as a sort of amateur Sherlock Holmes involves one occasionally in awkward responsibilities; but l nastened to reassure her as far as

"You are in for it, now, Carter aid Sir Nevil, grimly. "That's all right," I said, quietly 'Just tell me a little about the hisory of the pendant before we go

further." "Well, you see," he began, "we have Pauline had come to look upon as her own particular property. So that when I brought my wife here, a month or two ago, Pauline did not al together like parting with what she

onsidered her treasures. "It was to make up for this," con tinued Sir Nevil, "that I bought her a pendant, a diamond crown with two fine pear shaped pearls hanging down on little platinum chains. And it is this pendant that has now disappeared.

"I see," I said, thoughtfully. "What about your servants, Masterton?" "They have all been with me for years," he said warmly. "I should never suspect any of them!" "What about Lady Masterton's maid?"

"Oh, yes-Rayner! I forgot abou her. She is a girl whom my wife has known for a long time and in whom she has every confidence." I began to perceive that I was going to have a rather unpleasant time. At lunch every one was talking about the pendant, and Lady Masterton in particular seemed much concerned at her stepdaughter's loss. It was difficult to see what possible motive Lady Masterton could have had for being concerned in the mysterious disappearance of her

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

#### VOL. 71. NO. 40 I found myself wondering whether Masterton to her brother contained

some poor relation in desperate need Miss Priscilla looked discretly of money, for whom she might have triumphant. Lady Masterton's favor.

credit upon her newly acquired step- band's knowledge and consent." mother?

tudy after lunch, when the door was said. "Fortunately, you have resoftly opened. I was a good deal sur- moved my desire to punch your head! 'Aunt Prissy," as she was always to do with Pauline's diamonds?" called. "Mr. Carter," she began, in a mys-

terious whisper, "I want to speak to you about the loss of Pauline's pendant!" Miss Masterton sighed "I am afraid. Mr. Carter, that the information I have to give you is of a her, she will go and fetch it." distressing character!" "Nothing can be more distressing

han the present uncertainty, "I de-"I-I felt it was my duty to tell

ou," she said, awkwardly. "Pauline's room is in the left wing of the priory, next door to my own room. Yesterday afternoon I was surprised to see Lady Masterton coming out of Pauline's room when Pauline herself was out riding with ing in his study at Masterton Priory her father. An hour later my sisterin-law went out into the shrubber; ter, Pauline, rushed in with a white with a little packet in her hand, which she handed to rough looking "My dear little girl, what has dis- man waiting there, after which she returned quickly to the house.'

"Did any one else witness either o hese incidents?" I inquired. "No," she said, quickly. "It was evident that Lady Masterton had chosen her time carefully."

"But what possible motive could Lady Masterton have for taking her stepdaughter's pendant?" I asked. "You must be aware, Mr. Carter, she said, "that my sister-in-law is a person of very obscure origin. I locked it up yesterday morning with What more likely than that she may have poor relations in pecuniar; difficulties whom she has chosen to

relieve in this dishonest fashion? I was startled to find my informan furnishing evidence of the correct ness of a theory that I had already formulated, and then dismissed Meanwhile I answered:

"I should be very sorry to think that Lady Masterton was capable of was growing up. She adored her stooping to a crime of this kind; but niece, and Pauline could always get the case certainly looks suspicious. her own way so far as Aunt Prissy May I ask you, however, not to say a word of this to any one else?" Aunt Prissy rose so extremely painful, Mr. Carter that you may be quite sure I shall marriage. Every one had come to not breathe a word to a soul. Meanook upon him as a confirmed while, I sincerely hope that you will

be able to prove Lady Masterton in nocent, after all." Old maids are often charming peo ple, and Miss Priscilla, was described girl at the Majestic theatre, where by her niece as "a dear;" but could not help feeling that she had not yet forgiven her brother for marrying again; while her views o ladies connected with the stage were old-fashioned and out of date. At dinner that evening Paulin was anxious to know whether I had

nade any discoveries. "Like Scotland Yard," I replied ightly." I have a clew. But I pro pose to preserve the strictest secrec until I put my hand on the culpri and produce the pendant!'

"And when will that be?" Pauline, eagerly. "Probably tomorrow morning, nswered. "Possibly tonight." "Then you know who took th

iamonds?" exclaimed Pauline, excitedly. "Yes," I said. "I know who took he diamonds?" I did not look at Miss Priscilla, bu

could not fail to be conscious of the triumph in her eye. "There is nothing Carter loves like mystery," said Sir Nevil, sarcastically. "Carter, if you really know

who took the pendant, tell us, and have done with it!" "I can't quite do that," I said. "But if you will all be in the drawing

room at ten o'clock this evening, I shall probably elucidate the mys-

Immediately after dinner I returned to my room; but at ten o'clock good many family jewels, which punctually I entered the drawing oom, where I found Masterton, with his wife, sister and daughter playing

"Do come in, Mr. Carter! "said Lady Masterton. "We are all simply dying to know.'

"Very well, Lady Masterton. Bu first I want an obsolute promise that shall not be interrupted until have finished my story, however startling or outrageous my statements may seem. Do you all give me that promise?"

They all answered lightly in the affirmative. Whereupon I added: "I warn you, Masterton, that you will find it very hard to keep your word as soon as I have begun.' "Go ahead, Carter! If I want to break your head, I promise you I'll

save it up till you've finished your

yarn! "All right," I said. "The day be afternoon, some one was seen coming out of Miss Pauline's bedroom; and the same person was afterward ness women of Norway.-Lewiston, seen to hand a small packet to a Me., Journal. mysterious looking man in the shrub bery. The person in question was -Lady Masterton!" Sir Nevil started from his chair.

fiercely. "The mysterious looking man in the shrubbery was a n'er-do-well brother of Lady Masterton's who is leaving for Australia in a few days to make a fresh start in life."

and he sat down again, glaring

Here Lady Masterton was point of interrupting. fact that the packet handed by Lady per's Weekly.

this brilliant beauty might not have the missing diamonds.

committed the theft, not daring to "But," I added, "appearances were yet almost equally expensive fads-a part with any of her own jewelry for entirely misleading. The purpose fondness for dogs of illustrious pedifear of being discovered. Personal- that took Lady Masterton to Miss gree and a love for first editions of ly, however, I was much prepossessed Pauline's bedroom was to get a book celebrated books. she had lent her the day before, and One day he invited a friend to his Then another wild conjecture came the packet she handed to her brother house to see two of his latest acquisiinto my mind. Had Fauline herself was a sum of money she had ar-tions. One of them was an imported simply hidden the jewel to bring dis- ranged to give him, with her hus- bull terrior and the other, says the I was sitting alone in Sir Nevil's once more. "Look here, Carter," he author. He exhibited the dog first.

prised to see Miss Priscilla, or But what the deuce has all this got breed that was ever brought to this "Ask Miss Priscilla," I said quietly. what he is worth. "What on earth do you mean?" he

inquired, blankly.

she went to the door. And in a few his colored servant. minutes she came back carrying the piece of tissue paper.

Poor Aunt Prissy's tearful explana- dollars! tion of how she took the pendant, in upon her new sister-in-law, who, she went away, suh, and he done chawe onsidered, was robbing her beloved it all up. Ve'y sorry, suh." niece of her proper rights, was exremely pathetic; but Sir Nevil's chief peared among the small "ads" in a thought was naturally for his wife. "Can you ever forgive her, dear-

hand in his. inswered Lady Masterton. "She did Breakfast Table. t only because she was so devoted to her niece. And I hope that, when she knows me better, she will perhaps become equally fond of her

sister-in-law! And Sir Nevil always declares that Chicago publisher and sent the mone the deep affection that now exists between his sister and his wife dates ine's pendant.-Modern Society.

enjoys the distinction of having been a silver filling. constructed entirely from a single The Ravenswood woman who tells cludes the woodwork of the structure. people. Their resources in contriv-The tree from which the timber. left over after the church building heavy bu

"This building has a spire seventy of seating 300; a parlor capable of seating eighty; a pastor's study foureen by twenty feet, a vestibule and oilet room. The building is thirtyfive by eighty feet. There are not many buildings in the country all the imber of which came from a single

### A QUESTION OF HUSBANDS.

man was awakened in the night to "My darling," he said in distress what is the matter?"

"A dream!" she gasped. "I hav had such a horrible dream." o him, in order that he might comfort her. After long persuasion she was induced to say this: "I thought I was walking down telling where the coin was secreted. Broadway, and I came to a ware- The book she wanted was "Studie

house, where there was a large in French."—Chicago News. placard. "Husbands for sale" Vou could get beautiful ones for fifteen hundred dollars, and very nice-look ing ones for as low as a hundred." The husband ·asked, innocently, 'Did you see any that looked like

The sobs became strangling. 'Dozens of them," gasped the wife, "done up in bunches, like asparagus and sold for ten cents a bunch."

HIS TRIBUTE TO TEMPERANCE.

habit of hard drinking and sign the an opportunity to do stunts.

At a public meeting he gave his exhe said, "that for a whole month I owner, a hand on either side of he havena' touched a dray o' onything. I've saved enough to buy me a braw such a display of open-work hosier; oak coffin wi' brass handles and brass was an everyday affair. nails-and if I'm a teetotaler for anither month I shall be wantin' it!"

### A WOMAN'S TOWN.

If Norway ever should have a mayor the chances are ten to one a woman would hold the office. The Oxford county village of 1,500 inhabitants has more than a score of women managing progressive lines of lose them, but I've just bought this

man manages a dry goods store. Another is photographer, a fifth is bank cashier, a sixth is an undertaker and still a seventh is an insurance agent. Until her recent resignation the Rev. Caroline E. Angell was, for 18 duct and manners of their children years, pastor of the Universalist born is responsible for the appearfore yesterday, in the middle of the ance of the Norway Advertiser, the pletes the list of the successful busi-

woman is justice of the peace. A wo-

#### REPENTED OF HIS BARGAIN.

A certain young man of literary tastes has two somewhat incongruous

Youth's Companion, was a rare copy Sir Nevil sprang from his chair of a work by a celebrated Boston "Isn't he a beauty!" he exclaimed have seen this lying here day after "He's the finest specimen of that town, and I got him for about half

"Yes, he's perfectly harmless, and as gentle as he can be. Now, I'll "The pendant is locked up in the show you something in the book line top left-hand drawer of her ward- that you don't see every day. Cost new lead pencil! And a pencil with robe," I answered. "And, if you ask me a good, round sum of money, too." They went into the library and the "Is this true?" demanded Sir Nevil, first thing that caught his eye was the mangled wreck of his cherished vol-"Yes," she answered meekly, as ume lying on the table. He summoned

"Sam." he said, wrathfully, "what diamond ornament wrapped up in a has happened to this book? I wouldn't have had it ruined for a hundred

"Hit wuz de dawg, suh," answered sudden jealousy, to bring disgrace Sam. "You lef' 'im in hyuh when yo'

The following advertisement

local paper the next day: Wanted—To Exchange—A est?" he asked, tenderly, taking her blooded imported bull-terrior dog. of the finest breed, for a copy of the "Forgive her. Of course I can!" first edition of the Autocrat of the

#### COIN IN BISCUIT.

A Colorado girl who wanted a certain school book ordered it from a for it baked in a biscuit The sender explained that she wa

from the loss and recovery of Paul- so far from a money order selling office of any kind that she had no other mode of sending the price than CHURCH BUILT FROM ONE TREE. to inclose it as she did. It was a silver quarter that she sent. We often "A large Baptist church that stands hear of clouds with silver linings, in the city of Santa Rosa, Cal., but here is a chunk of dough with

tree," says the Technical World Maga- this story says that this is only one zine for March. "Of course, that in- of many inventions of money mailing ing ways to disguise the presence of lumber, and shingles were cut was coin or currency in letters and packa giant California redwood. A con- ages seemingly are unlimited. Chisiderable quantity of the lumber was cago's big stores that handle a able to recount some unusua methods. Some of the women who feet high; an audience room capable send to Chicago for various articles are ingenious in this matter. The Colorado incident simply shows the scope of the human mind in trying to outwit the thieves who occasionally

manage to slip into the federal ser The Lost and Found Department of the United States Railway Mail Service in Chicago produces some won derful conceits in concealing remit Some time ago, in New York City, tances. Frequently packages break open and dollars, halves, quarters find his wife weeping, uncontrollably, and dimes roll out of unheard-of form the marriage ceremony for a hiding places. One queer fact concerning the matter is that after a person has taken unheard-of pains to hide a remittance he will do up his Her husband begged her to tell it package so carelessly that it breaks open with the slightest jar or jolt. In the Colorado book order the sender sent with the biscuit a note

## MODESTY VERSUS MONEY.

When the wind was in its me capricious mood on a particularly "blowy" day last summer, a woman best of your ability, so help you at that mysterious age when her friends speak of her as "well preserved," made a dash around the corner of the treacherous Flatiron building. Her gown was the lightest the law I pronounce you man and of summer muslins, and on her head wife, now, henceforth and forever she wore a marvelous creation of and you will stand committed until The gravedigger of a little town in gauze and flowers. Every vagabond the fines and costs are paid, and may

Sooner than it takes to tell it, th summer muslin was describing th erience." "I never thought to tell," most alarming aerial flights. But it hat, kept on as stubbornly as though

> "Madame," cried another woman rushing up to her holding her own draperies in a light embrace, "you are probably not aware of it, but your skirts are above your knees.'

"I don't care," retorted the other never moving a finger from the flower-laden bonnet. "I've had those legs for forty-eight years and can't hat and paid eighteen dollars for it The town physician is a woman. A and I don't mean to let it get away.

### TABLE MANNERS.

Parents, even in a humble cottage nome should pay attention to the con at meal times. They cannot tell wha

#### THE GREAT TRANSITION.

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"Hello!" said I, "what's that?" And I stooped to pick it up. "That?" replied the boy, who hap pened to be passing through the school-yard with me, "That i nothing but a lead pencil." "But it is a whole one," said and with a rubber on the end."

"I know it," said the boy. "What? Do you mean to tell me "Yes, everybody's seen it." "All the children in your school

And I had been given a text for a

school-house: the town buys 'em." long meditation. Not pick up a whole rubber on it!

When I was a boy, we prized even slate pencils. A boy who hooked anybody's slate pencil was baited until he gave it up; but a lead pencil-we fought for lead pencils as the Greeks and Trojans fought for Helen. We scoured the countryside for old horseshoes to sell to the blacksmith for money enough to buy a lead pencil. And, having it, we cut our private mark on it, guarded it, kept it as our last resource in trade. Many a time a precious two-inch lead penci! has turned an important jack knife trade one way or the other. I never had but one lead pencil at a time. and often hardly that, until I was fifteen years old. And these tenyear-olds scorn to pick up a whole one with a rubber! Think of it! The best eraser I had was a piece of rubber-boot heel!-Journal of Educa-

#### EASY TO FIX IT.

A southern representative says that ot long ago he wanted a man to work about the house and garden of his suburban place, and desiring a reliable negro, offered unusually good wages in the advertisement he inserted in the city paper. Among the other qualifications required was that

One negro in particular among the throng of those who appeared in answering to the advertisement pleased the representative and he called him to one side, relates Harper's Week-

You seem to be a reliable sort of man; are you married?" he asked. "Deed an' ah ain't, sah," the negro "But my man will have to be mar

ried. I am sorry that you are not.

the representative said, turning away

"Hol' on, sah; please, sah, one min e." the man said. For a minute he ppeared lost in thought, then seemed come to a determination. "Ah'll meet dat 'jection, sah." h aid. "Ah'll be right hyah in de nawnin'. Hit's a heap easier ter git narried dan ter git er job good as

#### dis one, hit sho' is! MARRIED?

Judge Blank, a justice of the peac n Oklahoma was called upon to peryoung couple of Guthrie

The judge who until a short tin before had gained his legal knowl edge in a neighbring state, where ministers officially officiate on such occasions, was at a loss to know how to proceed. However, he arose to the occasion.

Commanding the couple to stand up he directed that they be sworn in the following terms:

"Do you solemnly swear that yo will obey the constitution of th United States and the constitution of the territory of Oklahoma, and per form the duties of your office to the

The couple nodded assent. Then continued the judge. "By the powe in me vested by the strong arm of Scotland was induced to give up his breeze in that vicinity instantly saw the Lord have mercy on your souls! -Philadelphia Ledger.

"Oh this dust! Where does it all ome from?" sighs the tidy house keeper, "I'm sure there will be no dust in heaven." No doubt she i right. But there is no getting away from the dust while she remains of earth, says Gilson Gardner in Tech nical World the Magazine. There are a lot of interesting things to learn about just commonplace old-fashioned dust, and the questions. What is and Where does it come from, and What keeps it in the air, are among the many puzzling queries that are modate deeper vessels. Adams. answered by the article. Even in the white snows of the highest moun tain tops, dust is found. Passengers on board ship are surprised to find t there also. It is composed partl of mineral dust, sediment from burn ng meteors, cinders, etc.

### QUEER APPETITE.

Susan B. Anthony had an amazing experience with a little girl last month.

Miss Anthony was visiting this little

Finally, she sat down on the steps and rested her chin in her hand. Very doleful was her expression "What is the matter, Alice," said

#### For the Patriot LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, Sept. 28, 1907. The president's return has had its isual effect of producing a great mount of news in the national capital and the busy correspondents have had all they could do in putting the facts into readable form and getting telegraph companies have been almost swamped. The President will remain in Washington altogether four days, but during that time he will day, and not one boy has picked it work with his usual energy and form time to time he will take the news-"Of course. What should we pick papermen into his confidence and fill it up for? There's plenty in the them full of his plans and of comwhile statesman from all quarters

will seize upon the occasion to visit

the White House.

Almost the first act of the Executive on his return was to summon the Attorney General and review with he announced that when the proper time came he would formally announce his approval of that instrument which is the last act necessary to the creation of the new state. Personally, Mr. Roosevelt thoroughly disapproved of the constitution and that he entirely sympathizes with the views of Secretary Taft on the subject, but after looking into the enabing act he found that Congress conerred on him discreation to ascertain only (1) that the constitution submitted had been adopted by a majority of the people of the proposed state, (2) that it would insure to the people a government republican in form and (3) that the constitution conformed to the provisions of the nabling (or Statehood) act. A careful examintion of the instrument has satisfied the President that these conditions are complied with and as a result Oklahoma will send five Repreentatives and two Senators to Washington in time for the convening of Congress. A new star will be added to every national flag used officially and on July 4, next, the national salute as fired at every military post and on every naval vessel will consist of forty-six instead of forty-five guns, as heretofore.

Having disposed of the Oklahoma problem, the President sent for the Secretary of the Navy and took up with him the question of employing American vessels to transport the coal which will be needed by the fleet on its cruise to the Pacific. A total of 133,000 tons are needed of which 93,000 will be transferred to the attleship and cruiser bunkers en oute or in South American ports 10,000 dumped on the docks at San-Francisco. The latter sum the American vessel owners claim the right to carry under the coastwise laws which forbid the employment of oreign vessels for the transportation of passengers or freight from one American port to another. President does not believe that the law applies to supplies for the army r the navy and maintains that uness the American shipowners make asonable prices he is warranted in nploying foreigners. He does not nowever, regard an excess of, say \$200,000 on the 40,000 tons as excessive and the present indications are that if the Americans will get to gether and insure the government against an excess cost of more than \$200,000, or a total of \$480,000 for the 40,000 tons, they will get the

In between times, the President has ound time to entertain a small party of politicians, including the Republi an national committeeman from New York and the national committeeman from Connecticut, the Episcopal Bishop of London who stayed at the White House over night, and to receive and chat with forty newspaper correspondents, your own correspond ent among the number, all eager for ews. The President appeared to be n the best of health and spirits and as enthusiastic as a boy about his rospective hunting trip, but he was nore reticent than usual with regard

o news. Incidentally, the President nade it clear to all his callers that the naval fleet is going to the Pacific, that there are no ifs and ands about it. Speaking of naval affairs, the oard of construction has just asked the Secretary of the Navy to obtain from Congress authorization of a new 5,000 ton battleship and another of turrets with two 12-inch guns each and the latter eight turrets and 12inch guns. The naval experts say there is no limit to the size to which battleships may go except the depth of ports and harbors. A 30,000 ton ship would draw 30 feet and this is regarded as the limit for American ships as the harbors cannot accom

## NEAR TO NATURE'S HEART.

Here is the way the Newark Even

ng News has it: "A \$75,000 automobile rolled hrough the \$60,000 bronze gates and

up the \$35,000 winding avenue to the \$20,000 marble steps. from the machine, the billionaire paused a moment to view the smiling \$500,000 landscape. Across the \$90, 000 lawn a \$125,000 silver lake lay sleeping in the shades of early even ing, and beyound it rose a lordly \$80. est at an expense of \$200,000, glowed in the last golden rays of the setting sun. The billionaire sank hyprious ly into a \$2,000 ivory porch chair and rested his feet on the rosewood railing of the \$160,000 veranda. 'It is pleasant,' he observed, to get back to nature once in a while. After the cares and worries of the business day I certainly love to run out to this quiet little \$60,000,000 country club of ours and taste a bit of simple life -two smooth ones and a woolly through the \$400,000 doorway to his \$1,500 dinner."

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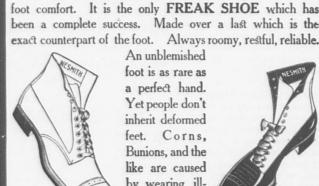
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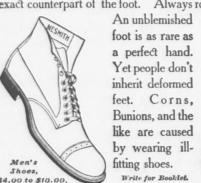


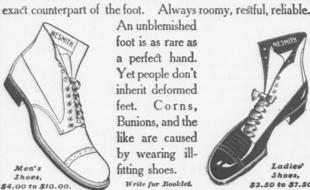
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Appearances all pointed to the the mon's dead, it's a jubilee,"-Har- into the circle of their new acquaintances.

the and when they have been married fifty it may be, the "manners that make guess I'll go down to the orchards soil; for what is man but dust, after

local weekly. This by no means com-Some years ago, about the time that Queen Victoria's jubilee was to be cel-But I reminded him of his promise ehrated, the following conversation between two old Scotch women was over- pects to find the ceremonious deheard one day on a street corner in Lon- portment of a set dinner party. But "Can ye tell me, wumman, what is it rules and observances which should they call a jubilee? " "Well, it's this," said her neighbor. on whose mind they are impressed "When folks has been married twenty- at an early age will never lose them,

church at Norway. Mrs. F. W. San- position they will fill in after life, and a man or woman who is ignorant of the most simple laws of table etiquette is terribly handicapped. Were the parents to reprove the child who conveys its food to its mouth with a knife, who drinks its tea from the saucer or who sticks its elbows out family table, where one scarcely ex- happy. even in the home there are minor always be followed. The boy or girl Miss Anthony. five years, that's a silver wuddin'; and then, after years of struggles, Nobody loves me." She rose. "I It is good to keep in touch with the

girl's parents in the country. She sat one afternoon on the piazza reading and the child flitted here and there in her white frock among the vines at right angles, the lesson so taught and flowers, now and then running would never be forgotten. There is to Miss Anthony restlessly. She was, a certain amount of freedom at the it was plain, a little bored and un-

> "I don't know what to do," said the child. "I have no one to play with.

years, that's a golden wuddin." But if the man" will be their chief passport and eat worms. I ate three yesterday all! Feeling restored, he passed in

#### NEW TIME TABLE.

There are but few changes in Quincy trains by the new timetable which goes into effect on Sunday smelt these days.

In the outward week day trains the which will leave Boston at 9.20 ar- grounds about the High school. riving in Quincy at 9.42.

ing at 10.01 P. M. will leave at 10.09, district league. and arrive in Boston at 10.32.

Sunday trains. Of the outward trains. cent payable Oct. 1. the paper train leaving Boston at 4.30 A. M. stops at Quincy arriving at leaving at 1.45 and 2.45 P. M. are

Quincy at 10.37 A. M. is taken off. Amherst, N. H. The accommodation train now leavarriving in Boston at 6.44. The 11 P. Thursday afternoon. M. inward train is taken off.

#### Railroad vs. Canal.

Society on Thursday on "Forgotten Bos- estate on Quincy avenue.

1826, was a turning point in the in-Butler of Russell park. dustries of New England, For years there had been a contest between the advocates of canal versus steam for a Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis of Chestnut way between Boston and Albany. After street, has entered Vassar college. the funeral the Legislature and many harbor, and they at once saw the su- A. M. periority of steam over the canal. Many of the stores in City Square sachusetts met in Springfield for a fair. man residing in Boston, were the most college in Boston.

To discover forgotten Bostonians has been the office of historical societies eminent cartographer, is being recognized for his services to Boston and the toric-Genealogical Society and the Bos- ward at Scituate Harbor. tonian Society are rendering affective rivalled by any municipality.

most economical enterprise, is giving an antiquarian service to Boston. The publication of the military Revolutionary rolls of Massachusetts is bringing pioneer in the publication of the club room. fresh recognition. There are men in school building has not as yet been interest being taken in the carnival. Mann, Governor John A. Andrew, and lessons this year. John Hancock, among them, the latter born in Quincy.

#### Board of Trade.

There was but little business beber of members were out and enjoyed street.

road Commissioners of a hearing oct. 9 on the petition for equalization Notice was received from the Railand Nantasket. A committee of five

commodations for the handling of tic club. granite at Quincy Adams, the com- The interclub championships have tract has been let for a travelling each being represented. crane to be located there.

yard reported progress.

### Temperance Legion.

at Faxon hall Thursday afternoon, un- ending Sept. 30, 1906. der the auspsces of the W. C. T. U. to take action on the proposition establishing a local Loyal Temperance Legion. All young people were invited, and many were present.

Mrs. Frisby, who has charge of the State legion, gave an interesting talk, telling what the aims and objects of

several churches. This will be decided til 10 o'clock.

upon at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. to be held Oct. 15.

### Street Railway Hunt.

could not be run at Mosquito Woods, mont. interesting of fall trips as well as to Miss Georgiana Lane, and Miss Alice City Hospital.

and fun incidental to the hunt itself. As the plans were laid out before they will be carried out. Tickets will afternoon the hunt will be started. The cards will not be hidden until and plenty of game. about the time for the hunt to start

The fortunate finders of the tickets will receive full transportation entirely free to various points of interest. There are offered two round trips to Washington, two round trips to New York by way of Albany and the fascinating Hudson river, six round tickets that are good on any of the Sept. 27th, as the result of a surgical lines of the Old Colony Street Rail- operation. Mrs. Porter was Miss Y. M. C. A. "Booster Week" program for the year ending June 30, 1906, way Co., giving the finders a chance Nutter of Quincy. She resided in beginning Oct. 7. Every evening dur- were \$17,761,735, and for the precedto enjoy the numerous fine trips that Braintree and was affiliated with ing the week the building will be open ing year \$14,148,924.

The time limit in which Count Ancients to Toronto today. They Boni de Castellane could appeal to the will be at Toronto on Sunday and mithal to the honors—there will be a fire of logs in the ample fireplace—and the where railway lines operated, and \$635,127 of Karl F. Green. An account was an accomplished of Karl F. Green.

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The time limit in which Count Boni de Castellane could appeal to the court of castellane could appeal to the divorce decree obtained by Monday, and at Niagara Falls on Tuesday, and the divorce decree obtained by Men. Anna Gould, is now absolute.

She has settled out of court the creditors' claims both against herself and the Count.

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Signature of the where will be at Toronto on Sunday and Monday, and at Niagara Falls on Tuesday. Sergt. George H. Wilson is on the Transportation committee, and Col. Henry L. Kincaide has been detailed as officer of the day on Sunday at Toronto.

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#### CITY BRIEFS.

The sun now sets at 5.30. Halloween parties are already an-

Did you get out of the house on San day? It rained all day bard. C. C. Foster is catching some fine

only change is the 9.27 P. M. train Men are still at work grading the fishing is too tempting.

Mrs. C. B. Marstin and daughter of Of the inward week day trains, the train now leaving Quincy at 6.15 P.

Mrs. C. B. Marstin and daughter Braintree left Tuesday for Georgia. M. will leave at 6.13, and arrive in The McGregor football team will play Boston at 6.33. The train now leav- at Hopedale on Saturday, in the Boston

The Quincy Savings bank has de-There are several changes in the clared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per

4.51. The outward express trains been appointed deputy of Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus.

Mayor Thompson was the guest of ing at 6.03 P. M. will leave at 6.16 Mayor Keith at the Brockton fair on have closed their bungalow at Adams street who is ill with typhoid fever

Congratulations to "Uncle Silas" Stone, the nominee of the Republicans

for Norfolk county commissioner. Rev. Anson Titus in his address before Mrs. Nellie A. Parmenter of Summer the New England Historic Genealogical street has purchased the Carrie Parker

The funeral of John Adams, July, been the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C.

Miss Marguerite Davis, daughter

The average temperature for the 24 honorable men inspected the little rail- hours of Sunday was below 50 degrees, way from the Quincy quarries to the the highest for the day being 54 at

On March 4, 1842, the Legislature are closed Wednesday while proprietors New York. and officials of New York and Mas- and clerks were taking in the Brockton

Thomas B. Wales, president of the and Miss Christinia Hill of Winthrop return to Brookline about the middle Squantum this week, but owing to railroad, and Mr. De Grand, a French- park have entered the Perrin business of the month. A large banner advertising the Elks

been the office of historical societies and publications. Osgood Carlton, the bank building.

street Monday in front of the Savings has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Arnold and Mrs.

Commonwealth, the Massachusetts His- Alice Cobb were guests this week of torical Society, the New England His- Mrs. Arnold's father, Mr. Ward L. Hay-

Joel F. Sheppard, 2d, has accepted a service in making known the men and position with the firm of Hapgoods, events of former days. The Boston Broadway, New York as assistant High school has elected these Record Commission, by the publication manager of the technical department. of official records, is doing a task un- An engine on one of the early after- Vice President, Harold Marsh; Sec- field on the corner of Squantum president Edward R. Hall; secretary, The publication of Suffolk Deeds, a Neponset on Wednesday causing some John Nowland.

American State Papers, and he deserves | As the cooking room at the new High

Massachusetts who deserve biographies: equipped, it will be impossible for Chief Justice Francis Dana, Horace Mrs. Wade to continue her cooking cy High at Merrymount Park Sept Little Willie Bowers son of Mr. and

Mrs. Austin Bowers of Granite street has returned from the Good Samaritan Home, after a successful operation on his foot in May. The alarm from Box 34 at 4.52 Tues-

lay afternoon was for a chimney fire Wednesday evening at the regular in the house of Richard McCarthy just October meeting, but a goodly num-Timothy J. Collins, the local corre-

Oct. 9 on the petition for equalization of fares between all parts of Quincy Washington. was appointed to attend the hearing. Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Burke and Mr.

Two applications for membership and Mrs. Laurance H. Sturtevant have were received and both were elected. gone to Canada where they are to spend from which she has been missed the their way home from the Brockton Relative to improved freight ac- a few weeks at the camp of the Megan-

mittee reported the N. Y., N. H. & been awarded to the Eleanor, Sintram, Quincy and in fact for all the ship- piazza as a neighbor came running H. R. R. had forwarded a letter in Violet, Iris and Wawenock, the Squan- yards which are equipped to do gov- up to get him to telephone to the powhich it was stated that the con- tum, Quircy and Wollaston Yacht clubs ernment works, as battleships, scout lice.

The Manchester sailed by C. F. The committee on devising plans Adams, 2d, captured the championship especially for employes of the ship- club this season, having a much better percent than the Sally VIII.

While the number of court cases is or the decrease in the East Norfolk district the clerk of the Boston municipal court A largely attended meeting was held report 4621 more cases than in the year

John J. Connors, of the Coal Hand lers' Union, has been appointed as delegate of the Central Labor Union to the State Federation of Labor conven

tions at Milford next week. the Loyal Legion are, and what it was P. M. Sunday, an unusual record. This Boston. Tickets for this recital may doing in other places; also the impor- makes over seven inches for the month be obtained from Mr. Luce, organist

tance of having the churches take hold of September, over twice the normal. The Electric Light Co. has installed ing tickets will be admitted on that There was some discussion as to a number of the new pattern enclosed evening. whether it would be better to have one arc lamps in front of Johnson Bros. central legion or to have legions in the store, which will burn every night un-

appointed to present a list of names for officers.

| Coming | Com there in abundance.

Ralph H. Hall of this city was one While the weather last Saturday of the usbers at the church wedding in was of such a character that the big Cambridge on Wednesday evening of feet by 70 Ieet at the Baker Yacht hunt for free trips planned by the Miss Mildred Sparrow of Cambridge Basin, for the storage of boats. Old Colony street railway company and Mr. Charles J. Goodale of Ash-

Palmer street, Quincy, the trips will | The Greenleaf street school opened be given away just the same, and the its 35th year on Tuesday, with the Beale street. day. There will be an opportunity Josephine Wright, Miss Avah Gilson, house on Broadway, Quincy Point. presented to secure some of the most Miss Elipor Randall, Miss Alice Pope, For a boiler room and laundry at the

Dr. John A. Gordon has returned Hobart street, Wollaston. from Canada, where he has been spend- To Josef Erickson for a small store on their way to the fair in the morning the month on a gunning trip, as on Whitwell street. be hidden at various places about the the guest of the Megantic Fish and To Adams Real Estate trust, for re- Mr. Gleason's charge against the grounds and at 3 o'clock this game club of that place. He returns pairs and additions to the ice houses officer is a serious one and will problooking fine and reports a pleasant trip on Adams street.

Again on Sunday the temperature record was broken. It was not only the coldest day thus far this season. with 52 degree temperature at noon, but the coldest September day for ten

years. On Sept. 25, 1898, and on Sept. 23, 1896, there were 52 degree days. trips to New York itself and besides of a large circle of friends in the loss of the latest art glass shade effects. these there will be 15 collections of his wife who died in a Boston hospital

Amana Rebekab lodge.

Rural lodge will hold five meetings

The length of days will decreas over an hour this month. New timetable on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. on Sanday.

The Citizens Gas Co. is laving

Miss Gertrude Ford of Main street i seriously ill at her home threatened with appendicitis.

begins next week.

The inward train now leaving has returned from her summer home at after spending two months here with were served by Miss Claire Jones.

School street home.

The New England Telephone Co. s building a tar concrete sidewalk in ront of its exchange building on Merrymount road.

Mrs. Margaret Walsh has closed ner summer cottage at Houghs Neck with relatives in Holbrook. and the family are at their winter residence on Quincy avenue.

Work decorating the Coliseum for the Elks Carnival is already under way, a car load of decorating material having arrived this week by freight. Horace Cummings who has been spending his two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rice are jubilee and a banquet ever since famous. Miss Isabella Laing of Bigelow park been since early spring but expect to home from their summer cottage at

> Miss Constance Barker of Greenleaf street has returned from a pleasant carnival was suspended across Hancock visit to Syracuse, N. Y., where she

> > Mrs. Louis B. Bradford and little daughter Dorothy, returned to Newport News on Friday after a month's risit her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Clarence B. Underwood. The class of 1909 of the Quincy officers: President, Corliss Berry: noon outward trains broke down at retary, Lawrence Fenno; Treasurer,

The committee meeting at the Quin-It is reported that the Knights of cy Lodge of Elks, Tuesday, in con-Columbus have secured the room in the nection with the carnival week. Oct. Savings bank building recently occu- 14 to 19, was very largely attended. to light many a patriot who performed his humble part. Peter Force was a pied as the telephone exchange for a The number of zealous workers present was gratifying to Exalted Ruler Deasy, as it convincingly showed the

> Revere High School defeated Quin-27th 6 to 0. Although the play ing was oose and slow the game was pretty ven. It was in the last thirty econds of play that Revere scored

her only touchdown. Club secretaries are asked to send to the Club Editor, programs of their meetings for the coming season and erning their club. Matter should be

each week. Mrs. Eliot Remick who has been so eriously ill for months has improved vonderfully during her stay at the White mountains and enjoys long

cruisers, torpedo boats, torpedo

for additional house accommodations, of the sonder class of the Boston Yacht good in Quincy for ten years at least. out. His only reply was a blow be-A large party assembled at John- hind the ear. He then laid one of father," and they were objects of son's hall on Wednesday and enjoyed the men out, at which the others charity. About \$40 in cash was whist for two hours. The following pitched in, and intended to do him up. being the lucky ones: Mrs. Annie At this point Mr. Nicol came down Pratt, Mrs. M. Tucker, Mrs. A. Bouti- to see what the trouble was, and he lier, Mrs. Jas. Birnie, Mrs. A. T. received a blow in the face that later Jones, Richard E. Barry, J. M. Elli- required the services of a physician made quite a hit as a Spanish fortune son, W. S. Clements, W. O. Phelps to dress.

and A. S. French. The date set for the organ recital be given by Prof. Frank Wrigley at Christ church is Thursday evening, October 10th at 8 o'clock. Mr. Over three inches of rain fell in the Wrigley will be assisted by Mr. Wal-24 hours from 7 P. M. Saturday to 7 ter Hersey, bass of Trinity church,

### **Building Permits.**

Up to Oct. 1, Warren S. Parker, in pace for future social affairs at the Inspector of buildings, has issued 304 and turned round and gave chase. coming carnival. The time—the permits. As he did not assume office When near the corner of School and Hospital. Mr. Giles was taken sudden-Coliseum; the girl-well they will be means an average of over 35 permits per overtook the team. Officer Phillips ford, Maine, some weeks ago.

ings and alterations. The recent permits issued are: To A. W. Parker, for a building 125 the gang to the police station.

To Guilo Brogilo, for a house of Rodman street. hunt will be held this afternoon following corps of teachers: Miss To J. W. Pratt for a two-family bailed out. In court a second com-

To W. A. Andrews for a bouse on the same crowd that stole a bushel dialogue entitled, "The Minister's of Braintree, Nov. 17, 1853, and the

-Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury Co., No. 181 Franklin street, Boston announce that their new goods are

to both members and strangers. The New items appear this year to be Quincy members will accompany the social committee will be on hand to do added to the net earnings, viz: \$3,- and Charles B. Brigham of Cohasset. which he fractured his leg.

Miss Margaret F. Lycett and Mr. Samuel Bland, both of Atlantic, were united in marriage Wednesday Sept. 25, by the Rev. Fr. Cuffe at the Sacred Heart church of Atlantic. The best man was Mr. Munsey the bridesmaid was Miss Bridget Dumphey, both of blue silk and also carried a bouquet of Miss Mary Ford of Main street is en- roses. A reception followed the cere-

joying a week's vacation with relatives mony. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Norwell. make their home in Allston. Many curiosity hunters from Dorches ter and Quincy attended the administrator's sale of the household furniture of Lucy F. Bass at Atlantic on Wednesday by Auctioneer Johnson. Severa

relics were sold at good prices. William M. Connell of Roxbury has port News, Va., is the guest of Wollaston (Miss Laura Hall of Atlantic) Joseph Carruthers of Hancock street. gave an at-home Wednesday evening at ization of 1907 the name, residence, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brig-Mrs. Eleanor Nickerson returned ham on Newport avenue. Many friends Miss Elsie Russell of Hancock street to Woonsocket, R. I., Wednesday. were present. Chocolate and crackers

It will interest the many friends The family of Benjamin Johnson of Miss Helen Curtin of Atlantic shore and have returned to their to know that she is holding her own and an improvement is looked for before many days.

> William Johnston of Faxon road has gone on a business trip to Connecti-

Miss Fannie Hayes of Appleton treet who has been at the Boothbay Hospital undergoing surgical treat ment, came home Wednesday, Miss Bessie and Miss Mabel Dre of Walker street left Saturday for Jamestown. After a week at the Exposition, Miss Mabel Drew will re-

spent the early part of the week

turn home and Miss Drew will go on to Hampton, Virginia, where she Thomas Cummings, has returned to teaches music in the Hampton Insti-Councilman George Sawyer and still at Hingham where they have family of Faxon road were expected

> a fracture of the arm Mr. Sawyer will be obliged to postpone his home-com ing for a while. Mrs. Alfred Jelinek of Botolph street entertained the Atlantic Tuesday evening, October twenty-second whist club at her home Tuesday The club has made it a rule that each home 92 South Central avenue, Wollasnostess shall serve refreshments be-

ginning with the first letter of her last name. This will give opportunity or unique ideas. The introduction of the sewer down Bayfield road has made Squantum the vestry. Rev. E. W. Hunt will be street very wet and sloppy. The over- the speaker. The officers are: presiossible to cross, and it is a popular Miss Gertrude Jones, corresponding y-way. Dennis O'Neil has within secretary Miss Dorothy Fay and the

across this field and if one is sure- Ernest W. Arnold, Ray F. Weston, Mrs. footed he can cross in safety with Herbert J. Gurney and Mrs. Thomas dry feet. It was a most timely Lacey. Mrs. F. K. Browne of Clive street

as gone to East Brookfield, Mass., Furnace Pond. for two weeks. Edgar Willey of Walker street tarted this week on his annual western trip.

Next Wednesday evening, the the East Milton Congregational Ladies' Benevolent society, will give church. the annual harvest supper in Memorial church vestry. An appropriate menu has been planned. Several Atlantic young men have purchased season tickets for the col-Lung who is taking special courses

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradshaw of eccived not later than Tuesday of Billings street are out of town for a

## Toughs Arrested.

J. F. Gleason superintendent of the walks in the invigorating mountain Water department, was roughly Babb and Mr. Joseph B. Maccabe who air. Her friends will be glad to wel- handled early Thursday evening by come her back into the social life a gang of South Boston toughs on of Athletics for Young Men." fair. Mr. Gleason was entertaining held at the Wollaston Congregation-There is plenty of government work James Nicol and Walter Prout. Sudthead for the Fore River shipyard at denly there was a racket on the front

Close upon the man's heels came boats destroyers, submarine and the gang of toughs. Stepping to the that of the fathers had appropriate olliers are wanted. Work should be door Mr. Gleason told them to get dropped into their box. The supper

For a few minutes there was tertained with new and popular ough and tumble fight during which music. "Jed" had two of the gang under control. Just then an officer came up and although told by Jed to place the men under arrest Mr. Gleason alleges that the officer not only refused but also refused to render any as

them it would go hard with him. had been notified and started the pa- to postpone. trol toward scene on the run. The taining the toughs at Doble's corner month. The permits are for new build- jumped out and grabbed the horses

of the team, and Officers Thorne and er of Sunday, the Rally Day exercises Whalan with Driver Cahill hustled at the First Presbyterian church were They gave their names as Corneius Batts, James O'Haloran, Henry Wells, William Knox, Fred Baird, Hospital after a very successful opera-Thomas McDonnell and William Bramfield. They were booked for assault friends will be glad to welcome her on Mr. Gleason. They were later once more into their happy circle.

plaint was sworn out against them C. E. of the First Presbyterian church for disturbing the peace. Mr. Gleason says that the gang is Wife' will be presented. of tomatoes from his back door step

#### ably call for an investigation. Railroad Earnings.

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. reports ready for inspection and invite all earnings for year ending June 30, to an exhibition of lighting fixtures, 1907, to the amount of \$55,601,936, in Gas, Electric and Oil, for homes, over a million dollars per week, and E. Hale executrix, bond \$6000. and public buildings, not equalled in expenses of \$37,850,081, leaving the this country, consisting of brackets, net earnings at \$17,751,855. A year Elbridge F. Porter has the smypatby chandeliers, and reading lamps, with ago an increase in earnings and decrease of expenses was reported, but this year the expenses increased more Plans are rapidly maturing for the than the earnings. The net earnings

#### WOLLASTON. QUINCY POINT.

enjoyed at North Scituate.

admission of all its members.

Bethlehem, N. H.

Master Jobin.

she is critically ill.

the past few days placed large boards advisory board, Fred M. Rollins,

Wollaston lodge of Masons has issued

Miss Doris Bowker of Wollaston are at

friends on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson have

sent out invitations to the marriage re-

ception of their daughter Mary Webber

and Mr. Lyman Franklin Hewitson for

The Young People's Religious union

of the Wollaston Unitarian church will

tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in

Miss Anna Gould was the guest

The wedding of Mr. Charles Buffin-

They are the daughter and daughter

will talk on "The Needs and Benefits

articles for sale. The fathers dis-

was a very nice one, including es-

calloped fish, cold meats, pies, etc. A

teller. The Boston Serenaders en-

SOUTH QUINCY.

On account of the unfavorable weath

Miss Sarah Summers of Caledonian

tion for appendicitis. Her many young

The social committee of the Y. P. S.

PROBATE COURT.

Freeman of New York city, William Elmira, N. Y.

postponed until October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Townsend The opening game of the New England association football league in Quincy, will be played today on the N. H. Miss Helen C. Hodgskin of Brook-Miss Helen C. Hodgskin of Brook-lyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. A. Point, with the Gorbams of Provi-several of his friends of Wollaston

Edwin Clattenburg for the month of deuce, R. I., as rivals. Game called at Park on Wednesday. smelt these days.

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Similar these days.

Owners of sailing boats are in no addition to his store on Hancock street.

Owners of sailing boats are in no over white silk and carried a bouquet over white silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore white net over white silk and carried a bouquet of the general convention of the street the silk and carried a bouquet of the general convention of the street the silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore the recovery to health of Mrs. A. A. Harlow, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Doroover the recovery to health of Mrs. A. A. Harlow, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Doroover the recovery to health of Mrs. A. Harlow, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many years has the guest this week of Miss Annie Peters of Watertown, who for many 3.15. Episcopal church.

many friends.

been one of the pillars of the parish. Mrs. Wallace S. Rice of South Cen-The funeral service of Earl, infant nell of Davis street. tral avenue, with her daughter and son, son of Charles and Alice Taylor was Mr. Walsh and family have bought are leaving Wollaston this week to held Saturday at No. 487 South street. Mrs. Clara Knight's house on Rawson make their home in Allston.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Davidson and Rev. A. R. Atwood, assisted by Rev.

The officiating clergymen were the Rev. A. R. Atwood, assisted by Rev. daughter Eleanor of Marion street came Mr. Johnson of the Swedish church, up on their auto on Saturday from Wey-mouth, where they spent the month of Wollaston cemetery. The parents and September. The month of August was relatives have the sympathy of their

a book giving in addition to the organthe new stars and stripes at A. L. has returned to her Milton home for Whitman's on Thompson street, speak the winter. business, place of business and date of well for his many friends at "the Basin.' Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bowker and Miss H. Philipps, president of the C. E. Society connected with the Wash-

Six Wollaston young men took a long tramp on Tuesday, and say they en-October to December. joyed it. They walked to the Brockton fair, a distance of 14 miles, and were in good condition to take in the matter of nominating a candidate for by a reception in the vestry. numerous attractions, returning in the representative in the fifth district will

evening by rail. In the party were Everett Rhodes, Chester Gurney, Charles The Point C. E. Society is planning the Wollaston Golf club. Sayward, Theo and Franz Marceau and for a social. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyler Brigham attended the Brockton fair on Wednes- bile speeders. The machine will soon of Wollaston were at home to their day.

The carpenter work is being done at

The affair was a very pretty one and the Point church, preparatory to the largely attended. Miss Katherine Pike of Newburyport and Miss Whipple of Cambridge poured, and were assisted tend the State S. S. Association at Several people of our city plan to atby the Misses Dickson of Cambridge, Lowell Oct. 8 to 10. Miss Gertrude Waterhouse, Miss Clare Jones and Miss Eleanor Nelson of Wol-

Mrs. H. T. P. Bates of South Central week. avenue who has been ill since early summer is at Cohasset at the home of her ed the Mothers' meeting at Bethany and will begin his duties Sunday, Oct. mother Mrs. F. E. Brigham. Wollaschurch on Wednesday. ton friends will be sorrry to learn that

The Point merchants are filled with death of a relative, and the church has joy over the news of building the missed a regular pastor. from eight until ten o'clock, at their seven new submarines at the Fore River

George A. Sidelinger used to live, are begin their season of winter meetings Mayor. street and Faxon road, making it im Miss Persis A. Thompson; treasurer, has been in Turkey several years and wife of Dr. Thom, who with his wife en.

#### Much Wanted Fellow.

to America.

Joseph Ricchelli was arrested by Officer Larkin at his boarding house at over Sunday of Miss Susie James at South Quincy on Thursday afternoon for Constable Stoddard of the Fore River force, for the larceny of \$14.41 ton Hoxie of Wollaston and Miss from the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. Frances Farrell of East Milton, is to The larceny was a unique one and be solemnized on Monday evening at showed Ricchelli to be possessed of was taken. considerable nerve.

It appears that he was a chum of one interesting pupils this year; Miss meantime Ricchelli had learned Abate's the evening. in-law of the late Wong Kai Kah number at the Fore River and as soon who was well known in this country.

The first meeting of the season of Ricchelli started for the Fore River. the Unitarian club of Wollaston will Going to the employees gate he asked be held in the vestry, on Tuesday for Abate's number. Armed with this Evening, October 8. Dinner at 6.30. he sought out Foreman Lally of the The speakers will be Mr. Edw. E.

he might get what money was due him. One of the most successful fairs Mr. Lally told him the only way he al church was that of Whatsoever charge him. That arrangement was all present. circle of King's Daughters on Wedright and he was given his discharge nesday evening known as the "Famiand time. ly Fair." There were tables for He then went to the office and drew fathers, for mothers, for daughters, the money due Abate. Thursday morn- mation were: Lewis R. Whitaker of for children and for infants. All but ing Abate returned to work and was Franklin and John Everett of Canton surprised to find his number was gone. It did not take long to learn what had played a sign "Everybody works but transpired, and Constable Stoddard got

out a warrant and with Officer Larkin placed him under arrest.

gold pin from Walter Rizzi. While he was in court waiting for his granted a license the past year to cart case to be called, he was identified by liquor through our streets. Many of Miss Jarvis as the man who entered her the licenses were not needed and should

Adams circle, C. of F. of A., to have and robbed her of \$40. This was the case where Miss Jarvis been held at A. O. H. hall on Sunday, sistance until he told him that if he was postponed until next Sunday, on went to a room to make the bed and of the church, and only those hold- did not follow the gang and arrest account of the severe storm. Quite a found a man standing before the number gathered at the hall, but at bureau taking the contents from her In the meantime the police station 2.30 so few were present it was decided pocketbook. She screamed and the fellow threw her onto the bed and dis-The many friends of Mr. John Giles appeared. This complaint was not patrol wagon passed the team con- of Trafford street will be pleased to served on him at the time but probably learn that he has returned home after a will be when the other case comes up serious illness in the Maine General for trial. In the meantime Ricchelli is under \$900 bail for his appearance next

## Jonathan S. Paine.

Jonathan S. Paine, one of Quincy's City Hospital aged 75 years. Mr. attend these services. avenue, returned Thursday from the City Paine fell some time ago and frac-

covered from the shock. Randolph, now known as Holbrook, June 5, 1832. After leaving school he are planning a sociable to be given the has worked on leather ever since that Preaching by the pastor. A cordial invitation latter part of this month, when the time. He married Miss Esther Thayer is extended to all. ding anniversary Nov. 17, 1903.

19th Regt. V. R. C. band and sent to place for all and a welcome for all. Administrations granted-On the Washington. He remained in the estates of James P. Hutchinson of capital city during the greater part Hancock street, Wollaston.-Rev. A. Edwin line, Timothy Allman of Quincy, Hannah C. Follansbee of Millis, Cora fifteen months, however, he was chord even song at 4.30 p. m. All welcome.

of Bellingham, Arthur Hazard of Brookline, Susan T. Hall of Dedham up to the time of the accident by Braintree, Post Office block,—Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Are which he fractured his leg.

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy early and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Are and Sunday Sch of Bellingham, Arthur Hazard of resumed his trade, and followed it

#### DOWNS AND PARK.

Mrs. A. E. Linnell of Davis street is visiting her daughter in Lebanon

Miss Bessie Rockwell of Holyoke, N. Y., is visiting Miss Lisabelle Lin-

Mrs. John Jones of East Milton died n Sunday in her 50th year. Mrs. May Alden Ward, president of That seventy-five foot flag-pole and the State federation of Women's clubs,

East Milton was almost deserted Thursday, and it appeared as though everybody had gone to Brockton fair. The church wedding of Miss Frances ington Street church, has posted on the M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph bulletin board, a list of leaders for Farrell of East Milton, and Mr. Charles B. Hoxie of Wollaston, will take place The Wage Earners club will hold a next Monday at the East Milton Congremeeting this evening when the gational church, and will be followed

resigned his position as instructor for Officer Fallon is the man selected to About fifty people from the Point ride the motor cycle to catch automo-

R. G. Andrews of Thistle avenue has

#### WEST QUINCY.

The Registrars of Voters met in the West Quincy ward Wednesday evening, Mrs. Barrows of No. 5 Charles street and added fourteen names to the Ward was elected Vice President of this dis- Four lists, seven in each precinct. Rev. Carl H. Rupach of Fort Fair trict at the W. C. T. U. meeting last field, Maine, has been assigned to the Several ladies from the Point attend- West Quincy M. E. church as pastor 13. He is well endorsed by Presiding Loyal Temperance Legion session in worker and a spiritual force. Rev. Faxon ball, Thursday afternoon. It is George O. Crosby appointed as paster hoped to organize a Legion at the at the last conference was called away

#### Wollaston Breaks.

after a few Sundays because of the

People of the Point, where Mr. When Inspector McKay went to glad that he is a possible candidate for Wollaston on Thursday to investigate the break at the Norfolk Downs Sunday evening at the Point church depot, he found that there had been at 7.30 an interesting address will be quite a chapter of breaks at Wollasflow of water has run down into the dent, Miss Evelyn Cummings, vice made by Mrs. Daniel B. Mr. Thorn is the one case was anything of value tak-

> This was at the fish market of comes direct from their mission field Harry W. Titus, at 353 Newport avenue, where \$35 in money was secured from the money drawer. Entrance was made by smashing a

> > The store of Frank F. O'Reilley, at 351 Newport avenue, was entered in the same manner, but nothing is missed. The store of C. H. Backus further

lown the avenue, was also entered

by smashing a window but nothing At Boynton & Russell's store a wirdow was smashed. The noise Addonio Abate, who was employed as awakened Mr. Boynton who lives interesting pupils this year; Miss
Wong Jiu Jing who is taking the
regular course and Mrs. Wong Vung
Lung who is taking special courses
Lung who is taking special courses
coming from Vermont and wanted him a shot gun and the parties made Boynton it was about 10 o'clock i

> Republican Nominations. the Republican Norfolk County convention Thursday to nominate painters' department and showed him Silas A. Stone of Sharon as County what purported to be a letter from Commissioner.

> Barre, Vt., and asked for his time that The convention was held at Wesleyan hall, Boston, at 10.30. The Committee on Credentials re could give him his time was to dis- ported 111 of the 112 delegates Samuel H. Capen of Dedham nominated for sheriff by acclamation Other nominations made by accla

for special commissioners. -Of the \$2.120 cases brought into Boston police courts during the year went to Ricchelli's boarding house and that ended last Tuesday, 24,471 or placed him under arrest.

After his arrest it turned out that he is probably the man wanted for other larcenies, and warrants were sworn out against him for the larceny of a watch large in the year before. It shows what a grainst him for the largeny of a watch large is a summer of the property of a watch large is a summer of the year before. It shows what a grainst him for the largeny of a watch large is a summer of the year before. It shows what a grainst him for the largeny of a watch large is a summer of the year before. It shows what a grainst him for the largeny of a watch large is a summer of the year before. It shows what a grainst him for the largeny of a watch large is a summer of the probably the man wanted for other is probably th more than three-quarters, were cases well known Wollaston young lady larcenies, and warrants were sworn out the year before. It shows what a against him for the larceny of a watch license city can expect. It will not be Call at Howard avenue gate. Oct. 4 l-tt-4-11-18 25 -p-4w from John Henry, and the larceny of a many years before Quincy will be a license city. Many persons have been

## The memorial service of Abigail room at South Quincy two weeks ago have been voted down by the council.

SUNDAY SERVICES TARIAN) City Square-Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 11.45. Charles H. Johnson, sup't. CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street \* and Quincy avenue—Rev. W. E. Gardner rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30.

address at 7 o'clock. Universalist Church, Washington street- | decorated, meet with highest approval. Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor. After- Special cakes for all occasions. noon service at 2.30. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Illliberal Liberalism" Sunday school long residents, died Wednesday at the at 3.30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, tured a leg and he never fully re- tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor, Mr. E. E. Craig pastor's Mr. Paine was born in that part of Hardy, Ph. D. pastor, mr. E. E. Craig pastor assistant. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: The greatest standing army in the World. Bible School at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening praise and preaching service at learned the shoemaker's trade, and 7.30. Subject: The unexpected harvest

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL couple celebrated their golden wed-Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning wor In 1861 Mr. Paine moved to Quincy, ship at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Topic: which has since been his home. He "Life's Discipline: "its Needs. Sources and Re Judge White held Norfolk county was one of the early volunteers when ward." Sunday School at 12. , The fi st Sunprobate court at Dedham on Wednesday.

Wills allowed—Of Edward A. Kelley of Cohasset. Fitzroy Kelley, David P. known as a company of sharp, of Cohasset, Fitzroy Kelley, David P. known as a company of sharp- with good gospel singing at 6.30. Evening Kimball and Otis Norcross, all of shooters. His regiment was sent to service at 7.30 in charge of the Missionary Boston, executors, bond \$600,000; of Alexandria, Va., and later to New society of the church. Address by Mrs Daniel Elvira T. Hale of Hyde Park, Emma York, where he was detailed to the B.M. Thom of Mardin, Turkey. We have a

F. Hazard of Brookline, Elizabeth stationed at the rebel camp at Beale and Farrington streets—Rev. Ernest W. WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of J. Collins of Dedham, Ann M. Davis

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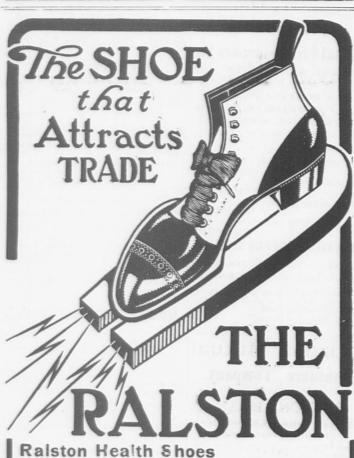
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THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

for three years. This Last In In In 76 68 58 63 61 64 Monday. Wednesday, 73 64 Chursday, friday,

aturday,

Sidelinger was a possible Republican candidate for mayor this fall meets nothing but favorable comment is second Friday of the month, which Miss Addie Park and Miss Marion heard, and the expression of all is that will bring the next regular meeting on Thomas. he will allow the use of his name.

with the present administration and is Harriet E. Turner; vice presidents: D. King, C. W. Bailey, Dr. E. R. bring about harmony once more. elected.

#### Wollaston Lodge.

There was a very large attendance at when the lodge received an official visi-Norfolk Union lodge, Randolph, as in the ladies' parlor. grand treasurer: Wor, R. F. Allen of

Arthur W. Alden of Norfolk Union odge of Randolph. The fellow craft degree was exempli-

ied. After the exemplification the officers of Wollaston lodge were complimented by the deputy on their good work. He also presented Worshipful Sidney F. Copeland with a Past Master's diploma. A banquet and social hour followed.

#### Presentation.

The flag pole which was presented to Albert L. Whitman of Thompson treet by Capt. Smith of the yacht Vacondah was placed in position this oon a beautiful flag presented by and Mr. Crowley of the yacht Wacon- endar. lah, Mr. Keen of the yacht Celthea and Capt. Studley, Councilman E. R. club was held Thursday morning bride. Stone and wife, Fred Drake and wife at the club house at ten o'clock. Charles Star of Boston, Mr. Atwood social tea. f Thompson street, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks of North Weymouth. Mrs. Chester Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. gram for half of the year as follows: William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mellen

and Mrs. S. B. Collins. Speeches were made by Albert L. Whitman, Mr. Jordan Percey and councilman Stone. After the exercise ice cream, cake and punch were served by Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and their daughter Mrs. Harris.

### Arrested for Larceny.

Officer Larkin went to Lynn on uesday and brought back Edward O'Neil, who is wanted by the Quinpolice for larceny of clothing a arding houses. O'Neil is a machinist by trade and early in the ear he worked for the Fore River Shipbuilding Co.

At various times he boarded at Yule's Hotel, also in the brick block on Chestnut street and at the Y. M. . A. Clothing was taken from the hotel and the Chestnut street house in June, and it is alleged by the police that O'Neil could tell how it

happened to disappear. O'Neil also disappeared about the same time. He was, however, arrested in Boston and sentenced to imprisonment at Deer Island. His sentence expired on Monday and imediately upon his release he was

He was arraigned in the Lynn ourt Tuesday and placed on probation. Before he could get away he as again arrested for Officer Larkin

In court he was arraigned upon ree complaints for larceny from Philip W. Vincent, Daniel R. Shea, and L. F. Healey. All cases were ontinued until next Monday.

### Democratic Nominations.

The Norfolk County Democratic convention was held at Dedham on Wednesday. Michael F. McCarthy of Walpole was nominated for county commissioner, and Samuel H. Capen of Dedham for sheriff. The Democratic District Attorney

onvention was held at Dedham on I Wednesday and Judge Thomas E. The second district Democratic Councillor convention at Dedham on

Bunton. Rival Tickets were nominated at the Second Norfolk Senatorial convention on Wednesday. The Whitney and Bartlett factions could not agree and each nominated its own candidates. The nominations made were as follows:

Bartlett Nominee for Senator-G. Grenville Darling of Dedham. Whitney Nominee for Senatorames M. Lynch of Avon. Bartlett State Committee man

Richard Oldham of Norwood. Whitney State Committeeman William H. Toomey of Stoughton. Darling declines the Bartlett nom ination for Senator.

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#### Y. M. C. A.

At the Y. M. C. A. building Tues day evening an important movement was inaugurated by a committee of # fifty members who met to consider plans for an immediate increase in the membership. By unanimous endorsement it was voted to make next week, Oct. 7 to 12, a "Booster" week, during which an energetic campaign of advertising and personal solicita

The Junior Friday club opened the tion will be carried out. This cam eason on Monday, holding a business paign has for its object the doubling and social meeting at the home of its of the present number of members. The noon temperature of the week president, Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield of Several of the members spoke compared below with that of last Brook street, Wollaston. There was a upon varying phases of association week and the same day of the month good attendance of members and the work. Considerable enthusiasm was outlook for a pleasant and profitable generated, and Quincy people will winter is assured. The club will com- look for further developments with Week 1906, 1903, 1900, mence this season the study of Italy. interest as something will be doing 62 The next meeting will be held next every night. 66 Monday, Oct. 7th, with Miss Abigail B. Open house each evening, with a mass meeting toward the end of the

68 Wood of School street. A special meeting of the Women's week are under way. Anxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. was held on September 25th and the following officers were elected to fill vacancies:

Anxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. was held of the Women's Auxiliary, the committee being: Mrs. E. W. Sheppard Mrs. H. W. Pinkham as president: (chairman,) Mrs. E. R. Blanchard, Ledger that ex-councilman George A. Mrs. F. W. Crane as treasurer and Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Gilson, Mrs. Charles Hay-

AMONG

The day of Auxiliary meeting was young ladies serving were: Miss changed from the third Monday to the Jessie Gardner, Miss Mabel Lovejoy, Oct. 11.

The officers of the Wollaston Ladies' present may be consulted about man in every way fitted for the posi- Alliance of the Unitarian church for "Booster Week:" R. D. Chase, A. D. tion. He is not in any way identified the coming season are: President Miss Albee, G. H. Brown, W. F. Cummings, man who can unite the party and Mrs. Frank A. Page, Mrs. Herbert J. Johnson, F. W. Crane, H. E. Crane, Gurney, Mrs. William E. Rowe and J. L. Miller, W. G. Shaw, J. A. Sedg-The general impression on all sides Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Lacey. The wick, Harry Brooks, J. V. Swanson, seems to be that he could easily be secretary will be elected later. The E. E. Wheeler, Frank Burgess, C. T. season opens on Wednesday Oct. 9 with Sherman, W. L. Pease, H. P. Dowst, the vestry of the church.

the reception of the Mothers' Associa- J. M. Wilson, H. J. Hayden, Stanely Wollaston lodge Tuesday evening, tion, Wednesday afternoon in Bethany Duncan, R. D. Wetherell, C. W. Hubchapel. Dr. Hardy had charge of bell, J. J. Floyd, G. H. Newcomb, C. tation from Right Worshipful E. Alden the devotional exercises and Mrs. E. Patch, E. V. Fitts, J. F. Hunt, J Oyer of Whitman, district deputy Emma S. Moore sang three selections. A. Goodhue, G. H. Maxwell, E. G. Gay, grand master of the twenty-fourth Ma- The Association was fortunate in Harold McDowell, Linwood Littleonic district. He was accompanied hearing Miss Sara Cone Bryant, who field. by Wor. Silas S. Wright of Puritan spoke on "Stories in Education," as odge, Whitman, as district deputy she has a very charming personality the campaign are: W. Leroy Pease, grand marshal; Wor. Hartley L. White and is an eloquent speaker. Even W. G. Shaw and H. P. Dowst. Rural lodge, Quincy, as grand senior grown-ups could sit and listen to her warden; Wor. George A. Warren of St. telling stories by the hour. After young men the association entertaineorge lodge, Campello, as grand the meeting, Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, ed a goodly number of their men and unior warden; Wor. E. J. T. Dexter of with assistants, served refreshments friends, with instrumental music,

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Puritan lodge, Whitman, as grand sec- Revolution after three months' vacation resumes meetings next week, at three o'clock at the birthplace of the building and getting acquainted. man, Wor. George L. Maynard of President John Adams. The council Montgomery lodge of Milford, and Wor. will meet for business at half past stairs where an hour of very pleasant two. A pleasant meeting is looked forward to as it is such a long time since the members have met together.

> A meeting of the state society of pleased the fellows with their bright the Daughters of the Revolution is snappy music. to be held today at two o'clock at Hotel Vendome, Boston. The "The Ideas of the Revolution as Em- good time. bodied in English Literature. Music and a reception will follow.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB. s Smith and wife of the yacht of the club and it has plans for three ceremony being performed by Rev Vacondah, Chief Engineer Swim and entertainments and a dance besides Edwin Noah Hardy, D. D., of Bethany rife of the yacht Wacondah, Mr. Perry the regular afternoon in the club cal-

of Farnum street, Mr. Jones and wife The club will open its season on early evening on a brief trip. They of Bayview street, Mr. and Mrs. George Tuesday afternoon the 8th, at the club will reside at 47 Saville street wher Sprague, Mrs. Henry Lawler and house with a business meeting at half they will be at home after Dec. 1. aughters of South Weymouth, M: past two followed by music and a

As the year books will not be ready or several weeks postals have been Frank Tucker of River street, Mr. and sent out to members with the pro-Oct. 8-Business-Music-Social Tea. Oct. 22-Civic Betterment, "Heraldry." Mrs. Charles E. Cameron. Nov. 12-Philanthropy. Dr. Jeffrey B

Brackett. (Tea) Nov. 26-Literature, (In First church chapel) Illustrated Lecture "Tiger Lands." Dr. William Lord Smith. Dec. 10-Arts and Crafts. Illustrated Talk. Miss Lillian Dearborn. (Tea) Jan. 14-Education. "Voice and

Gesture." Mrs. Isabelle Davis. (Tea) Jan. 28-Musicale (Tea) 'NEIGHBORING CLUBS. The Waltham Woman's club has arranged its programme for the sea-

son of 1907-08 as follows: Oct. 25, general meeting, Miss Alice Chapman, reader. Nov. 8, Miss Annie Peck, mountain

Nov. 22, the Rev. W. T. McElveen George Eliot." Dec. 11, Dr. James L. Vance, "The Passing of the Individual."

Dec. 27, Annie Beecher Schovel Indian Art and Handicraft.' Jan. 9, Arthur K. Peck, "The Yel owstone National Park." Jan. 24, Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis, "Enoch Arden," with Richard Strauss

Feb. 14, home afternoon and valer Feb. 28, club drama.

March 13, William A. Spinney, "Health Through Self-Control in Thinking. Eating and Breathing." March 27, Appleton ladies' quartet April 13, Prof. Henry C. Metcalf, "Art in Relation to Industry." April 24, annual meeting and election of officers.

Senorita Huidobro is to have full charge of a reception to be given Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein of New York, by the Professional Woman's club on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10th, at nized Tuesday evening at the resi-Hotel Vendome, Boston. This club is dence of Mrs. Annie McDonald at comparatively young but is constant- East Milton, when her daughter, Miss fr ly growing and is often heard from, numbering many notable professionJames Rough of Boston.

| Distribute of field—Wheeler 2. Umpire—Miller. Referee—
| O'Flaherty. Linesmen—Luckman, Nason, numbering many notable profession- James Rough of Boston. al women among its membership.

its first meeting of the season, Mon- George Cameron of Boston. She was day, Oct. 7th, at 2. 30 P. M., in the gowned in white and carried a show-Assembly hall of the High School. er bouquet of lilies of the valley. Rev. Wednesday nominated William A. The various committees will report as Irad Hardy of the Baptist church to what work has been done, and give performed the ecemoney. the plans that have been mapped out for the year. A social hour with Rough will reside on St. Botolph music and tea, will follow. Notice street, Boston. Guests were present had already been given of the Ex- from Somerville Linden, Norwood, change, which is to be opened Oct. 7. Dorchester, Wellesley and Boston. Consignments to this Exchange may be made by any resident of the town. The Current Events lectures, by Mrs. May Alden Ward, will be continued another year. These meetings will be on the third Monday of each month. in the Historical room of the Public Library. Saturday, Oct. 26th, the club will entertain the Massachusetts

> -The prestige of the Brockton fair as a standard attraction was emphasized on Thursday by an attendance of 77,375.

> There will be morning and afternoon

conclave, with a Wollaston man in spent on his sailboat. the presiding chair. The officers: Miss Allen of the correspondence story of the play which is most in Eminent commander, Sir Albert W. department, is ill.

Junior warden, Frank W. Bates. Treasurer, Edmund G. Bates. Recorder, Eminent Sir, Eben H.

Warder, John H. Guy. Humphrey.

Captain of first guard, George E.

George Farrar. Organist, Arthur M. Raymond, Sentinel, Percy B. Cook. A banquet followed attended about 250.

Thursday evening. There was a very wick, Harry Brooks, J. V. Swanson, be E. E. Wheeler, Frank Burgess, C. T. Sherman, W. L. Pease, H. P. Dowst, T. F. R. Melville, H. C. Hallowell, Cari Tirrell, Archie Levangie, C. O. S. Howard, G. D. Thomas, J. G. Miller, the didates by the officers of Mante endidates of Mante endidates and the proposed in the evening was the patriarchal degree, which was worked on five candidates by the officers of Mante endidates by the officers of Mante endidates and the patrial play and in telling its story Mr. Fitch employed in the work they teach. Other courses in drawing and study are provided to meet the call from ambitious men for instruction in other or practical lines. The company the Theorem and the play and in telling its story Mr. Fitch employed in the work they teach. Other courses in drawing and study are provided to meet the call from ambitious men for instruction in other play and in telling its story Mr. Fitch employed in the work they teach. Other courses in drawing and study are provided to meet the call from ambitious men for instruction in other play and in telling its story Mr. Fitch employed in the work they teach. Other courses in drawing and study are provided to meet the call from ambitious men for instruction in other play and in telling its story Mr. Fitch employed in the work they teach. Other courses in drawing and study are provided to meet the call from ambitious men for instruction in other play and in telling its story Mr. Fitch employed in the work they teach. Other courses in drawing and study are provided to meet the call from ambitious men for instruction in other play and in telling its story Mr. Fitch employed in the work they teach. Other courses in drawing and study are provided to meet the call from ambitious men for instruction in other play and in telling its story Mr. Fitch employed in the work they teach. Other courses in drawing and study are provided to meet the call from ambitious men for instruction in other play and in telling its story Mr. a business meeting at three o'clock in F. R. Melville, H. C. Hallowell, Carl the evening was the Patriarchal de-There was a large attendance at Howard, G. D. Thomas, J. G. Miller,

The special committee on guiding

Any of the following who were

At the annual "open house" t song pictures and refreshments. The Mandolin and Guitar club played for three quarters of an hour

in the reception hall on the first meeting on Monday afternoon Oct. 7th | floor, while the guests were seeing entertainment was furnished. Messrs. Osgood, Newcomb and Jacobs gave banjo duets, Claude Patch, sang two The meeting at Hingham in June was beautifully illustrated songs, Erastus so stormy few members were able to Osgood gave examples of his humor attend which was a great disappoint- in several readings which made a hit, and the Mandolin Club again

Refreshments-light but bounteou were served, after which bowling and speaker will be Walter S. Hinchman pool were renewed, and the evening of the Groton school and his subject closed with general expressions of a

#### Cudworth-Nash.

Mr. John Quincy Cudworth, one The Civic Betterment committee of the most popular members of the month were 151, against 184 for the riends was raised. Among those the Quincy Women's club held an in- Granite City club, and Miss Wenorah corresponding month last year. Of Winter will have pleasant memories minstrel men in a singing and dance resent were: Capt. Treworgey of teresting meeting Wednesday at the Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George the yacht Idalia, Chief Engineer Jordan Percey of the yacht Idalia, Capt. largest and most active committees quietly married Monday evening, the cases were for various offenses.

A reception to the immediate An executive board meeting of the families followed at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. Cudworth left in the

Miss Mabel Helen Silva of Wollas ton and Mr. Robert Hastings Mac dowell of Virginia were married of Tuesday afternoon by Rev. W. E. Gardner of Christ church. The bride was prettily gowned in white crepe de chine and carried bride roses. The bridesmaid, Miss May E. Turne of West Hanover, was also gowned in white and carried white carnations. The best man was Mr. Allen Steven son of Dedham.

The home of the bride was prettil; decorated in autumn leaves and golden rod. A reception was tendered t her most intimate friends and relatives. The happy couple left early amid a shower of rice and confetti, for an extended trip through the south, and on their return will reside in Roslindale.

### Orcutt-Hill.

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday after- continued one week, and 1500 to 2000 noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are expected to be present. If any Charles C. Hill, South Braintree, the Universalist from this city or vicinity bride being their daughter Florence is thinking of going, he would do well Wilmot and the groom, Elmer Stick- to send his name to John C. Lee, chairney Orcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin man of arrangements, Church of Restor-W. Orcutt of East Weymouth ation, Philadelphia.

Only the two families were present The ceremony was performed at five o'clock by Rev. Charles Dawson of the Methodist Episcopal church, South Braintree. There were no at-

tendants. The bride looked very pretty in white, the material being brilliantine with lace trimmings. Dahlias and asters were used in

lecorating the house. Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt are to reside at 287 Washington street, Braintree, where they will receive their friends after December first.

### Rough-McDonald.

A pretty home wedding was solem- Weber, r. h. b. Timer-Willis. Time-Fifteen minute halves

The bride, who was unattended. The Milton Woman's club will hold was given in marriage by her uncle, After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs

### Hospital Week Chairmen.

The following is a list of chairm collectors for Hospital week in the various wards of the city: Ward 1.-George A. Sidelinger Arthur W. Stetson. Ward 2,-Thos. B. Pollard, Joseph State Federation of Women's Clubs. Dasha, Arthur B. Hultman. Ward 3,-E. M. Marnock, W. H.

Ward 4 .- S. E. Ames, J. F. Burke. Ward 5,-L. W. Nash, W. H. Hull. C. G. Farrell. Ward 6 .- Theo. Parker, Arthur C.

#### South Shore Commandery.

Generalisimo, Sir Arthur W. Burr. Captain-general, Eminent Sir Fran-

Standard bearer, John H. Whitehead. Sword bearer F. H. Langhorst. Captain of third guard, Clarence T.

Armorers, Charles T. Humphrey.

#### Grand Officers Here.

in a very fine manner, and the of- prove their opportunities for advance- ican in Rome, with the huge statue ficers were congratulated by the grand ment. officers After the business of the evening there were addresses by the grand officers and visiting brothers. A collation and social hour followed.

#### Appreciates Hospital.

not only helpful but pleasant.

one to go there for treatment, or to Roosevelt and Atty. General Bonathe kinetograph will round out the make generous gifts to the Hospital, parte. and I shall always think of it with loving interest. Most sincerely, Susan E. Barrows,

5 Charles street. Quincy, Oct. 1, 1907.

## September Criminal Business.

cases before the district court that marine boats in congress for years. World. Chief Engineer Clark of the Herman these cases, 68 for drunkenness, 24 for of his stay at the yard. Five of the cases were continued for to the yard Monday. to keep the peace, 3 appealed, and 16

#### implaints issued were not served. Fruit and Vegetable Show.

The annual exhibition of fruits and egetables of the Massachusetts Hortiultural Society will take place at Hortiultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Thursday and Friday October

This is the only exhibition of the Society which is devoted exclusively to New Haven & Hartford is going up until next Monday. the fruit and vegetable interests, and it is intended that it shall represent the place so that the general contour of of copper from the Fore River Shipbuilding rapidly. About all the frames are in It is expected that every one of the New England states will contribute pecimens of its fruits and vegetables which, with the displays of our local

growers, will make a grand autumn n prizes for fruits, and \$300.00 for

all, will be open Thursday, October 10, from 19 M to 6 P. M. and Friday October 11, from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. parachute drops. The horse show

### Universalist Convention

The program of the Universalist gen eral convention to be held at Philadelphia, Oct. 24 to 30, has been published and is full of interest to those of the denomination. The convention will be

### Q. H. S. Foot Ball.

The Quincy High football team ourned to Bridgewater on Tuesday and were trimmed by the Normal school team to the tune of 19 to 6. It was a close contest until the home team kicked a couple of goals from the

BRIDGEWATER Houghton, l. t .g., Lakin Traher, r. t. Pickett, r, e. f. b. Claflin

## Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following transfers of real estate have been recently recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds: Abbie F. Fenno et al to John E. Poland.

Charles J. Anderson to William Mewis. Warren S. McIntire et al to Joseph Mary E. Haves to Esther C. Ford. Bengta Johnson adm to Daniel Clark William E. Harmon tr to Fanny B. Strick

William E. Rarmon tr to Mary E. Whitney Lizzie F. Corthell to Cora E. White. Grace P. Gerritson to Alice G. Ropes. Emma E. Story to Elizabeth I. Nesbit, \$900 Roderick McLennan to John M. McLennan Andrew Pelto to Mary K. Pelto. Mary J. Brown to F. Edna La Breeque Charles H. White to Amy Billings Amy Billings to Rosa Asnes.

Fred G. Ross to Winfield A. Andrews.

Charles L. Caswell to Henry E. Hardwic Annie M. Kelley to Weymouth Sav Weymouth Saving Bank to Gottlieb Sute Elvira I. Morse to Lillian J. Muirhead

#### Fore River Notes.

Henry Schulze head of the estimmandery, Knights Templar, were mating department, has returned nstalled Sept. 27 at a special from his vacation, most of which he Hollis Street theatre has repeated in

sociation football team is to use for its league games is being fenced in a lover—a silly fellow who has not as a lover—a silly fellow who has not as yet even kissed her lips but because the league games must be played on an inclosed field, and so the Fore River team has had to build a fence around the field across Bent's creek, which the Company has permitted the club that the c Captain of second guard, Dr. E. H.

Association of Quincy. The subjects the end of course, the lover is sent about his business. As the Boston enof these courses have been chosen gagement terminates next week a with a view to the particular require- early reservation of seats is advisable ments of practical working men who wish to advance themselves. The courses in mechanical drawing, architectual drawing, machine design, practical mathematics and practical mathematics practical mathematics and practical by Clyde Fitch. Originally bro Grand Patriarch Louis A. Cook and the full board of grand officers made an official visit to Manet encampment Thursday evening. There was a very campment. The work was performed evening study to all who wish to imscene of the second act is in the Vat

> Among the visitors to the yard stage. The third and fourth act pass in the library of the Austin's home. Tuesday were W. L. R. Emmett, vice president of the General Electric Company, Richard H. Rice of their engineer staff and Gen. Manager Smith noticeably strong in comedy features of the Lynn plant.

Quincy secured a large government contract on Saturday. A Maurice Semon, Paulton and Dooley, Sulerno Semon, Paulton and Dooley, Sulerno If there is anything I could say or Low, the Washington correspondent Anderson and Goines, and Willie We do to help the Hospital, I should be of the Globe writes under date of on the whole list that is not a smile being the weeks' stay there last January was pany, which is said to be controlled by the row Feller," drollest of all the musical powles and his not only helpful but pleasant.

by ex-Rear Admiral Bowles and his cal monologists, Salerno, the great associates of the Fore River ship juggler who will close his engage gratefully. I should not hesitate to gratefully. I should not hesitate to today won a complete victory over its Goines, two of the cleverest colors and secured a contract for put a good deal of money into the rivals and secured a contract for Hospital if I had it, for I could see seven submarine boats. The con-Weston, with stories and imitation how its usefulness might be entroversy over the question of the type will all cause their share of smiles beautiful and graceful Clara Bal larged, and shall contribute what I of submarines to be built has been lerini, in a most attractive trapeze per am able on Hospital Sunday in my own church.

going on for some time and was only decided today after Secretary Metcalf ing vocalists, The Kalmos, now I should not hesitate to advise any had secured the advice of President dancers, Hilton and his trained dogs;

The seven submarines to be built will be similar to the Octopus, of the Holland type, which defeated all competitors in recent tests in New England waters. Four of the vessels will because of the fact that the big hou be almost exact duplicates of the makes a practice of presenting Octopus. The other three will be of biggest shows. For the week of Oct the same general type, but of greater Probation officer Francis A. Spear, in displacement. This is in accordance from the wonderful resources of the his report for the month of September, with the ideas of Representative United Booking Office, the biggest states that the totals number of criminal Roberts, who has fathered the sub-

of his stay at the yard.

General Manager Spear of the Electric Boat Company was a visitor quaint melodies of the Southern darky

won their game of football at Pawtucket on Saturday, defeating the J. P. Coats team 1 to 0 in the New Torrance and Burns, in their beauti-England league. The only goal was ful cored by D. McDonald of the right Felix and Caire, two youngsters who wing.

The freighter "Altamaha" is rapidly taking shape. The frames are all up and the stern post is in place. are nearly all fitted.

The tug boat for the New York

the boat can be seen.

The attendance at the Brockton fair on Wednesday was 37,100 setts and Gov. Floyd with many prom inent officials of both states were present. Two successful flights were made by A. Roy Knabenshue in hi air ship. Prof. Flower made two balloon ascensions, and successful

#### was a great attraction, but divided attention with the trotting, the stag shows, the midway and the exhibit

New C. E. Officers. The Intermediate C. E. Society the Point met Friday evening with he following as officers:

President,-Joseph Lincoln First Vice President .- Floren hayer. Second

Assistant Secretary,-Isabella Fo Door-Keeper,—James Wadell. Organist,-Clara Bushnell.

Secretary,-Lillian Morgan.

Mrs. Tupper. Mrs. Lewis T. Tupper of Spea street passed away Thursday at r. g., Badger her summer home at Post island. She had been in poor health for few weeks but it was only recently l, e,, Walker that her disease became serious. Ex-.b., Curtis tensive improvements have just been r. h. b., Lacey completed at her residence, and it is regretted that she could not have en Score-Bridgewater Normal 19, Quiney High
. Touchdowns-Gammons 2, Gourlie. Goals
have the sympathy of a large circle for touchdowns-Pickett, Gourlie. Goals of friends in the loss of a loving

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\$7, \$8, and upward. IVERS & POND PIANO @ 114 BOYLSTON ST. Boston. 1435 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Chase of the stenographers' French legislative chamber is discus-force is spending a few days in Maine. Captain-of-the-Watch Stoddard was keen in the detection of the man grown very weary and bored. In one Prelate, Sir Gardner P. R. Bark- who wrapped some copper in his of the purple patches of the evening Associate prelate, Leavitt W. Bates.
Senior warden, Henry P. Furnald.

Senior warden, Henry P. Furnald. The field which the Fore River as-sociation football team is to use for the Company has permitted the club to use.

Manager H. G. Smith has issued this notice: Attention is invited to this notice: Attention is invited to the company of the company has permitted the club to use.

Mow that it is no longer unlawful her filtration with Adhemar becomes more filtration with Adhemar becomes more first and unprofitable than her previous existence with her husband. It is the latter now who provides the the courses of evening study provided by the Young Men's Christian the end of course, the lover is sen

of Apollo occupying the centre of the

Keith's Theatre. Merriment will bubble at Keith's next week, for the bill arranged is

old Colony Street Railway Company Orpheum theatre since its open

The Fore River association team is in reality a minature minstrel 6.59 A. M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each ned to twenty minutes.
Others on the big bill are DeWitt

## have created a furore by their imper-

The District Court. with a dangerous weapon on James Atchinson

Charles O'Connor was fined \$15 for larcen ness at Milton. Thomas Mansfield was fined \$15 for exceed-

g the automobile speed limit, at the Blue Hills parkway. hree complaints for larceny at Quincy. Case 10.25 P.M., then 11.40 P.M. Sundays: 7.55 A. M.

Frank Kasner was fined \$10 for drunkenne

Weymouth were forfeited. Antonio Carlo was arraigned for keeping and ned until next Monday.

n \$900 until next Thursday.

Joseph Ricchelli was arraigned upon thr

#### urbing the peace at Quincy. Cases continu ntil next Tuesday. J. J. McElleny was set to the State farm

Births. FOLEY-In Wollaston, Oct. 2, a daughte

#### Mr. and Mrs. James Foley of Propect av Marriages.

ROUGH-MCDONALD-In East Milton, Oct

CCONARTY-PICKERING-In Quincy, Sep 25, by Rev. George Keelan, S. J., and Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. William T. McConarty USSELL-KELLEY-In Portsmouth, N. H. Sept. 25, by Rev. J. J. Cavanagh, Mr. Charle J. Russell of Quincy, to Miss Mary A. Kelle

DWORTH-NASH-In Quincy, Sept. 30,

Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy, D. D., Mr. John

Cudworth to Miss Wenonah L. Nash bot

## Deaths.

or Quincy. FABRIZIO—GIOVANNANGELI — In Qu

AINE-In Quiney, Oct. 2, Mr. Jonathan S Saturday Oct. 5, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives a friends invited. UPPER—In Quincy Oct. 3, Harriett Adela

widow of Lewis Trescott Tupper of 18 Spear

street, in her 62d year. RIFFIN—In West Quincy, Sept. 29, Mr. Joh

Griffin of 6 Wittieh street, aged 26 years. ONES—In East Milton Sept. 29, Mrs. Mary A. Tuck, widow of Mr. John Jones, in her 50th OLBURN-In Dedham, Sept. 28, Mr. Howard IRRELL-In South Weymouth, Sept. 28, Mr Edward P. Tirrell, in his 83d year.

AYWARD—In Neponset. Sept. 30th, Mr

ge D. Hayward, formerly of Brain

aged 66 years, 7 month ELORY—In East Milton, Oct. 2, Mr. John R. Telephone. Established 1870. JOHN HALL NERAL DIRECTOR

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TIME TABLE.

#### In effect Sept. 3, 1907. (Subject to change without notice.)

Cars Leave Quincy on Week Days:

hour until and including 10.59 P. M. the 11 14 each hour until and including 11.22 P M. then 11.37 and 12.07 P. M.

ns; the Carter Taylor Co., and ing 9.00 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Returning For Brockton: 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 8.45 P. M., then 9.30 P. M. Sundays: 7.45 A. M.,

and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.45 P. M. Sundays: 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then the same as Thomas Mullen was fined \$10 for drunken- For South Braintree: 6.15, 6.45 A. M. then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 8.45 P. M., then 9.30, 9.45, 10.15 minutes past each hour until and inch

For East Milton: 5.35, 6.05, 6.30, 700, 730 John B. Fallon was fined \$ 5 for exceeding a sutomobile speed limit at Milton.

The liquors seized from Henry L. Pool at 1.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and mending 11.00 and 5.50, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 1.50 A. M., then 2 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 11.20 P. M. plaints for larceny at Quincy and was held until and including 10.25 P. M., then 10.55, 11.25,

McDonvell and William Bramfield were arraigned for assault on J. F. Gleason and for distributed by P. M. Wednesday and Saturday, 15.00, 6.30, 6.

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#### Poetrn.

Youth-Old Age. J. H. WHITE. 104 Rogers Ave., Somerville

What makes you look so old and sad Has anything gone wrong with the thin you had, Or is it because grandma has passed to the other shore, That makes you wish that life was o'er? Come, tell me, please, that I may know When I am old, will I be so?

But time will tell you as you grow, For the mysteries are as great to me

Until you reach that home called heaven

#### Motes and Comments.

difficult to punish a crooked politician. It is ardently to be hoped that Pennsylin these cases would be an excellent ex- and Statesman. ample for other states and cities where grafters have been doing a flourishing

-Foreign corporations, doing business in Massachusetts, will find that the much lower wages than the Japanese citizens generally, as has been evi-Legislature imposed a burdensome tax and so took the bread out of Japanese denced by the practical manner in at its last session when it provided that such corporations should pay a tax for the antipathy against the Japanese needs. It is an institution which is of 1-10th of one per cent, on their cap- in California, though the Japanese in our city to stay. ital stock. If the same thing is done in other states, it would be a serious matter for many concerns. The result may be that many corporations will the Japanese in the United States. find it necessary to reincorporate in Consistency was never a strong at-Massachusetts.

true, that the American Federation of to exhibit more of this quality than has perhaps been hard and at times Labor is to take a stand against the other people.—New Bedford Standard. tipping of waiters in restaurants and hotels. Proprietors of restaurants and hotels ought to pay their help sufficient wages. The tip system is degrading to seems to be carrying Lieut. Gov. the man who is a victim of it. In Bos- Draper nearer and nearer to the ton there is a restaurant where no tips front, due chiefly to his becoming are allowed but the waiters are well better known to the voters. Had Mr. has been very truly said, that "he paid, good food is served, the patrons Draper not been misrepresented in who helps a child helps humanity in all receive equal treatment, and every- previous campaigns he would not the greatest way possible." body is happy and satisfied. There is have been behind his "trotting mate," no reason why the same thing could not -Gov. Guild-when the returns were be practiced generally.-Banker and footed up. He is making a vigorous Tradesman.

-Among the later curiosities pro Germany is a substance calle "cryostag," which is formed by combining equal quantities of phenol, camphor and saponnie with a little turpentine

-Anthracite is coming out of the statistical bureau to speak of it as the greatest output in history. The year 1905 was the record breaker with an shipped. Up to Sept. 1 this year the shipments were 4,897,704 tons in excess months in 1905, so that Chief Ruley is able easily to demonstrate the faith he has in the current year's output,

it be in a pot or other covered vessel division.-Milford Gazette. between the 1st day of March to the last of October. Penalty for violation of this was 20 shillings; one half to the

people to adapt themselves to the ods. There is hardly one family in in Cape Cod bay. ten that does not spend every year much more than is necessary. The people of the United States are far behind the nations of Europe in knowing how to get their money's worth when it comes to living expenses.-Banker and Tradesman.

-At the American Bankers' Conver tion at Atlantic City last week. Mr. Alfred L. Aiken, treasurer of the Worcester County Institution for Savings of Worcester, Mass., made an address in big ship. which he described the new law passed by the Massachusetts Legislature permitting the establishment of a life insurance department by savings banks and expressed himself as opposed to savings in the cataract and hurled with awful banks engaging in the business. Mr. Aiken said among other things: "I am against the forecastle bulkheads and was made for new members and obliged to confess that I can see no so crushed and maimed that when the merit in it beyond that of ingenuity. hundred sailors who had witnessed Perhaps as a savings bank official and the catastrophe rushed to his assistherefore fairly conservative in my tance they thought that he was dead. point of view, I am timid in welcoming such an innovation, but it seems to me were crushed. that it is very desirable that the savings banks, which are pre-eminently the banks of the thrifty wage earner, should be kept free from any undertaking that was useless, as he died at 4 o'clock is in a measure speculative and experimental, as the savings bank insurance plan, even by its friends is admitted to

-Less than 25 years ago there were 415 street railways in this country and on the battleship Georgia near the Canada, operating 3000 miles of track and employing 35000 men, and using 18,000 cars, operated by horse power. As showing what effect improvement dous factor in the developing of new ton requirements in a plain box with territory.

a hinged cover costs about \$12.50.

-No nation of the world eats so nuch meat per capita as do the Ameri-

cans. We are called a dyspeptic race, but probably we are as healthy as any Day Nursery Association was held other and apparently much more ener. Tuesday, October 1, 1997, in the getic. Meat is appetizing to most pal- Council Chamber, City Hall. The ates, but it is certainly not necessary to president was in the chair and there have it on the table thrice or twice a was a large attendance. day, as is our custom. There are many The committee on matron reported substitutes. If the American people that Mrs. M. B. Jones, formerly of would be content to eat less meat and Newton had been chosen, have a greater variety of food it seems After the usual business the follow certain that they would lack nothing in ing annual reports were read: strength or in pleasure. Eating is a PRESIDENT'S REPORT. good deal of a habit with many per-

features. It is strongly constructed lack of accommodations, inaccesibility which are cut and of heavy pitch, have soon afterwards transferred to Copea ratio of 25 to 1, giving it a powerful land street where it has been located Flag Festival inch pipe with little effort. Steel, rooms, we soon added three more and Interest on deposit Savings Bank iron, brass, copper or other material found this location with its larger can be bent cold up to 2 inches in di- quarters more conducive to good work ameter. The machine is also adaptable and best results.

Inquirer.

shape without breaking the coating in children and her attention and kindany way .- Scientific American. -Judging from the statement of President Mellen of the New Haven railroad company, politicians will not be able to gather much capital politically or financially as a result of the proposed merger with the Boston & Maine Mr Mellen declares that the matter will not be pushed until the public is convinced that the merger

is as much for its interests as for those of the railroad company. It is against the capitol grafters. It is easy not to be the policy of the New Haven to send a pickpocket to prison, but company to force the thing upon an inwilling public. Until the merger can be put through with the good will vania will succeed in accomplishing of the public served, it will be delayed what has been undertaken. Conviction at least, if not abandoned.-Banker laborers from the country under a are 250 members at present, and its

them being that they worked for the confidence and support of the mouths. This is one of the reasons which they have responded to its government does not appear to think that treatment which is proper for the Chinese in Japan, is proper for tribute of human beings, especially and it is unjust to expect the Japanese

-A change in the political current campaign this fall, not only helping his own candidacy, but that of the Republican ticket as a whole, and it icle.

this new product is lowered below the interest to note that a law passed by temperature at which water freezes, it Congress over a year ago, provides decomes liquid, and when heated it that the postoffice department shall impose and collect a fine from the railroads when their mail trains persistently fail to keep the schedule. As the law is being enforced, a mail lead Chief Ruley of the anthracite train may be late 30 minutes in arrival at its destination 10 times during a period of three months, but beyond that limit a fine is imposed in the absence of a reasonable excuse aggregate of over 61,000,000 tons for the delay. During the year in which the law has been in operation the government has collected over half a million dollars in such fines from the railroads of the country. In view of the habitual delays on the Boston & Albany road, the New York Central management must have been -In 1651, the days of friction matches heavily mulcted under this law, and had not arrived and fire was produced the New York Times is authority for by flint and tinder or borrowed from the statement that the New York house to house. Owing to the risk in Central people have paid \$37,000 on carrying fire brands and torches it was this account in only three months of ordered in the neighboring town of the year, a goodly portion of which Weymouth that no inhabitant, stranger was undoubtedly on account of the or seamen should carry any fire unless delays on its Boston and Albany

### Navy Officer Killed.

Miss Bertha Batchellor of Littlein price of all food products, ought Quincy Mansion school, was the its success was due to the energetic state council, Knights of Columbus, new home on Bridge street, North to be an attempt on the part of the fiancee of Lieut. John H. Furse of the and untiring work of the chairman, with a solemn vesper service at the Weymouth. people to adapt themselves to the on Sunday on the battleship Illinois of the Association President Mrs. Sunday evening, Oct, 13, at 8 o'clock. lit his pipe and seated himself be-

prevent her dragging her anchor and which has been amply repaid by their cal program. just given an order for all hands to position, and it is with regret that the mountainous billow he had seen com- at the close of this year. ing, and which had been the reason

could rush to safety he was caught been unfaltering. force along the deck. He was thrown nances a slight canvass of the city invited to be present,

quarters, and the ship's surgeons did all they could to save his life, but it

Lieut. Furse was a roommate and bosom friend of Lieut. Caspar Goodrich, who was killed by the explosion

### Requirements Vary.

in science has done, it is interesting to The Boards of Health in different note that today there are over 1000 cities have varying ideas as to what street railway companies in the United expense manufacturers shall be put States operating \$3,000 miles of track, under their orders to supply medical and 80,000 cars, with an almost total and surgical chests. Where the reannihilation of the horse for motive quirements of Salem without chest power. The roads give employment to are but \$2.75, they are as high as 200,000 men, and have been a tremen- \$14 in Chelsea with chest. The Bos-

#### Quincy Day Nursery.

In presenting my fourth annual re sons; that is to say, the particular port as president, I desire to outline things which they eat.—Philadelphia briefly the work and scope of the association and its growth since 1903 Membership dues. in which year I was first elected. Board money for children -- A pipe-bending machine recently At that time the nursery was situated invented has many new and valuable on Elm street, but with its one room, King's Daughters gift and will stand great stress when bend- to mothers and children, it was great- Gibson reading at Dorothy Q. house ing the heaviest pipes. The gears, ly handicapped in its work. It was leverage. Hence a boy can bend a 2- since. Here, starting in with five Sale of club house pictures

by means of special formers for bend- During this time we have had two ing light angles, flat or tee bars. When matrons, the second of whom is just pipes are coated by the Sabin process, retiring after a service of three years Assistant mation's salary galvanized, tinned, etc., this machine and to whom I refer with a great Rent will bend such pipes to any desired deal of praise for her work with the ness to the mothers. Her work has s been of great practical value. The Insurance new matron comes with high recommendations and the continuation of the present state of efficiency and Quincy Savings Bank Deposit

usefulness is anticipated. In addition to the protection, care and providing meals for the children during the working hours of their mothers, nothing new has been at empted or introduced in the work of the association with the exception of the annual Christmas festivals. The president has regretted that some hing in the way of cooking lessons, sewing classes or occasional entertainment for the mothers could not be introduced, as carried on in day

The association in membership has -Japan has been excluding Chinese grown from about ninety until there

It is with the utmost satisfaction that the president has seen the work progress and wishes to thank the nembers most sincerely for their able assistance and support and, in retiring, gives her best wishes for the conwhen they wanted their own way, tinued growth and permanent success of the association. Although the work the cost of maintenance has seemed large, yet the returns of it all will show in later years in the development of the children and in having them helped to get started towards becoming better men and women The president strongly believes, as

> Mary Addison, President. SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Quincy, October 1, 1997. The Quincy Day Nursery association today rounds out its fourth year would not be surprising if he ran of good work, having held ten regular ahead of the governor.—Athol Chron- and two executive meetings all but Rummage Sale, Mrs. E. G. Pratt Wilde, chairman, held November 16-17 in a

by Mr. H. M. Faxon. At the Nursery on December 29th the many friends of the nursery adjourned at 4.30. made the party possible as well as a success. Mrs. Pratt with able assist-

ants arranged the festival. Through the courtesy of the Colonopened for the Association on May 17th. Mrs. E. C. Bumpus and Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth prepared an interesting afternoon. Mr. Gibson of Boston read in the old kitchen after which ushers in colonial costumes showed the guests over the house and served dainty refreshments. In June Mrs. H. M. Faxon, a staunch friend of the Nursery, opened her home and gave an entertainment for its benefit. Quincy's charming reader Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis delighted all present with her paper on Eugene Field and Mrs. Faxon sang several

sweet songs after which a social tea was enjoyed on the lawn. On July 2d the Association held a most attractive Flag Festival on the ton, N. H., a recent graduate of the Adams Academy grounds. Much of der the auspices of the Massachusetts warming Saturday evening at their United States Navy who was killed Mrs. W. W. Whitcher of Atlantic and cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, It was about 8 o'clock when Charley

Addison. Lieut. Furse was stationed on the The Association was again fortu- state chaplain of the order, will be the take things easy when their came a forward deck of the Illinois during nate in retaining as matron Miss A. celebrant, Rev. Timothy A. Curtin of loud rap at the outer door. Upon its continued to blow hard into the the gale, and, with all the other M. Gove, who has brought to the Lynn will be the deacon and Rev. being opened a large number of his night. officers and men on the ship, was work its first essential, a warm in- Maurice H. Flynn of Roxbury, sub- friends from Quincy and Weymouth The yacht Edna dragged her anchor working with might and main to terest in children and their welfare, deacon. There will be a special musi- marched in, and took possession, and floated toward Harvey's landing, fouling the other ships of the pig devotion to her. She has indeed fleet on the training grounds. He had proved a most efficient one for the cling hard to the life lines when the Association accepts her resignation

The Association thanks most hearti- of Red Men, of Wollastov, will trail to passed pleasantly. of his warning, broke fairly over the ly everyone who has given or in any the council chamber of Uncataquissett way helped along this splended work. tribe of Dorchester, to witness the them, and that was a beautiful onyx it the championship of the first section She did not rise to meet it at all, Sincere thanks are due Mrs. Addison exemplification of the Warrior's degree. clock, which was presented to Mr. of the Boston amateur suburban league. and before he himself, occupying the our faithful president for four years Thursday evening the Adoption degree and Mrs. Austin during the evening. Swan and Carlisle were the battery for most exposed position on the deck, whose devotion and enthusiasm has will be conferred upon six candidates

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about seventy-five were obtained.

TREASURER'S REPORT. Bessie M. Faxon, the treasurer, subnitted the following report: RESOURCES OCTOBER 1, 1906. building Fund

Quincy Savings Bank deposit National Granite Bank deposit RECEIPTS. Sundry gifts and contribution

Reading at Mrs. Henry M. Faxon's DISBURSEMENTS.

Nat. Granite Bank Dep

Total resources Oct. 1, 1907

Bessie M. Faxon, treasurer MATRON'S REPORT.

Report from Oct. 1, 1906 to Septemper 30, 1907. Attendance of children 301. June 216, July 168, Aug. 120, Railroad Commissioners who are Park and Miss Avah Gilson. nurseries in other places, but it has S-pt. 107. Largest number in one authorized to act. been felt that such was impractica- day 20. Total 1,866. Number of visitors about 488.

any way in the good work for the past dolph avenue. three years and more, I extend my sinlaw passed in 1890, the objection to work, we may safely say, has earned cere thanks. Hoping that the future years may see a still more prosperous usual course going to the Committee work going on.

A. M. Gove, Matron. The above reports show that the number of children was 1866, the cost \$957.13 or about fifty cents a child.

VISITING PHYSICIANS'. During the past year the Visiting the order at the meeting of Sept. 23. Physicians have made several visit to he Nursery and have found the house referred to them.

F. Ramon Burke, M. D. Samuel W. Ellsworth, M. D. Walter L. Sargent, M. D. OFFICERS ELECTED.

The officers for 1907-08 were elected as follows: President-Mrs. Arthur Sibley.

Vice Presidents-Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth, Mrs. T. A. Addison, Mrs. R. M. McLennan, Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mrs. G. H. Bennett, Mrs. A. L. Mitchell. Secretary-Miss Alice Keith Pres-

Treasurer-Mrs. Henry M. Faxon. Auditor-Mr. Henry M. Faxon. Directors-Mrs. R. H. Allen Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Mrs. T. King, Mrs. one of which were held in the Women's clubhouse, Goffe street. The Mrs J. A. Dasha, Mrs. F. E. Jones attendance has varied from twenty- Mrs. R, J, Teasdale, Mrs. G. M. Miller, heat melts and cold solidifies. When the local mail service, it may be of four members in May to six in April. Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. E. E. Jameson,

> store on Granite street kindly loaned Burke, M. D., Samuel W. Ellsworth, to the educational people of Syra-M. D., Walter L. Sargent, M. D. bright and most enjoyable Christ- retiring president, Mrs, T. A. Addision, bers of the Board of Education and mas Party was given the children which inadequately expressed the feeland their mothers. The generosity of ing of the Association. The meeting grammar schools and the Chancellor

### Renominated.

Senator Charles F. Jenney of Hyde ial Dames the Dorothy Q house was Park was unanimously renominated on Monday evening by the Republicans of the First Norfolk district, which includes Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth Holbrook Randolph Canton, Milton and Hyde Park, The convention was held in Wesleyan hall, Boston, but as there were no contests only 35 of the 49 delegates were present. Representative F. G. Katzmann of Hyde Park was chairman and H. W. Davenport Mr. Smith. of Braintree secretary, Quincy. was represented on the committee on

## Columbus Day.

eredentials.

At Red Men's Wicket.

Hodenosaunee tribe, Improved Order and between these two the evening in the council chamber at Wollaston. To increase both interest and fi- All members of the order are cordially ham High at football on Saturday 18 doubles, resulting in 4 runs. Michael

#### Trolley Freight,

The trolley freight problem in ing that this number will be doubled Quincy has come to light again in Saturday evening of the friends of Braintree and Milton.

> was asked for such privilege from were married by Rev. T. M. Colwell. \$ 49 46 but the body failed to take action his wife in Cleckheator, England. fry in deep fat. upon it and having waited more than Two sons, H. Everett and Edward W., known as the "missing link" public the evening. 25 00 cy in 1905, when a petition was filed congratulations, and they also clubbed serve. Serve with fish. 107 00 with the City Council asking ap- together and presented silver knives 125 00 proval of the company operating a and forks, table spoons, desert spoons trolley freight line on Randolph ave- teaspoons, butter knife, sugar scoop nue, and on all other lines in Quin- etc. There were many other pretty

6 42 No action was taken by the City silver dollars. Council that year the petitions being At the request of the couple, the \$1040 67 sent over to the Council of 1906. That marriage ceremony of 25 years ago year members of the Citizens' A380- was repeated by Rev. Dr. Hardy ciation and others appeared before pastor of Bethany church, each the committee and urged that the ap- pledging anew the sacred troth of 25 of canned tomatoes, half a pound of proval be granted with restrictions. years ago. Dr. Hardy also spoke raw ham minced and browned in but-Later, however, considerable op- words of appreciation of the willing ter; mix all together, add a dash of position developed, it being claimed work of both Mr. and Mrs. Hayden cayenne pepper, turn into well but 29 46 that the street railway would not for the church and for their friends. tered pan and bake. 59 50 give any information as to rates to be Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Craig were 1 so charged; further that the company among the guests of the evening. would not grant certain passenger service and other improvements much 150 53 desired.

194 23 The result was that the petitioners were given leave to withdraw. It was because of this refusal up all towns south of Quincy from pany," Wallace C. Carter of Dorches-

changed. The new law provides that unless action is taken inside of sixty days served by Miss Jessie Gardner, Miss Oct. 122, Nov. 127, Dec. 126, Jan. 130, from the filing of a petition, the com- Lillian Pratt, Miss Mabel Lovejoy, Feb. 86, March 156, April 207, May pany may forward a petition to the Miss Elizabeth Ruxton, Miss Addie

This year the street railway came granite firm of John R. Richards & and entirely recover his good health. before the City Council with another Co., and Mr. Richards and fellow To all those who have aided me in petition for the privilege on Ran- workmen were present.

> A public hearing was held and the necessary order offered. It took its on Ordinances for engrossment at the meeting in July when adjournment was made for the summer vacation.

The Committee did not report on

the matter at the meeting of Sept. 9, but did report correctly engrossed on At that meeting there was quite spirited discusion in which Mayor n good sanitary condition. The Thompson took part although Counphysicians have been prepared at all cilman Hobbs strenuously objected to times to attend to any medical question the executive department interfering with the duties of the legislative de-

partment. There were but sixteen members present at this meeting, and there was some question as to whether a majority vote of those present or a two-thirds vote of the whole Council was necessary to pass the order. A motion to lay on the table was offered and prevailed, and the order is now on the table.

In the discussion it was brought out that it might be a good thing to have the matter go to the Railroad Commissioners, for then Quincy people would be given an opportunity to ventilate its grievances.

#### Reception.

The teachers of the Syracuse High staving a hole in her bottom filled and Ralihan r h, school gave a reception at the High sank. school building on Saturday evening Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Mrs. R. H. Sept. 28, in honor of Principal Charles at Nut island; it is not known how Robertson rif, Harper and his wife, recently of badly damaged she is. Visiting Physicians- F. Ramon Quincy, Mass. Invitations were sent cuse, the principals of the grammar moored off the Wollaston club house Henry 2, Palmer, Gibson. Referee-Smythe A rising vote of thanks was given the schools and their wives, the memtheir wives, the supervisors of the and deans of the various colleges of

the university and their wives, The reception was held in the li- anchors and pounded some but did brary, the women of the teaching not break away. corps acting as hostesses. In the re- Shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday ceiving line were: Principal and evening George Burr and George Mrs Harner Superintendent and Mrs Tudhope put out in a dory from the A. B. Blodgett and Vice-Principal

and Mrs. George A. Lewis. During the first hour Miss Patterson and Mrs. Kingsley presided in the They had rowed about quarter of a dining room; during the second hour mile when a high wave overturned Miss Susie Brown and Miss Martha the dory. They tried to secure hold O'Brien. The committee of arrange- of their boat but were unable to. aire at last." ments were: Chairman, Miss Annie They then struggled desperately to Marion; Misses Tumim, Goulding, make way to shore but owing to the Sadler, Knapp, Moses, Mr. Fowler and heavy sea they made little progress.

### House Warming,

Charles H. Austin, the obliging street railways starter in City Square Columbus day will be celebrated un- and Mrs. Austin, were given a house

Rev. James N. Supple of Charlestown, fore the fire to toast his shins and Then followed an evening or rare There she was boarded and a larger an orchestra with them, and there rode out the gale, was music and dancing. They also On Wednesday evening members of came loaded with things good to eat,

One other thing they brought with

#### Your Sick Child can't tell you what it has or how it feels-it only shows it is sick and miserable. If it is restless and peevish, doesn't sleep well, has pains in the stomach and bowels or has an erratic appetite the trouble undoubtedly is stomach or pin worms. Give the little one a few doses of that famous old life saver TRUE'S ELIXIR IN USE 55 YEARS. If worms are present they will be expelled. If no worms exist this wonderful medicine acts gently, yet positively, in toning up the whole system to rugged health.

Dr. J. F. Truck Co.

I shall in the future know inst what to recommand to others who are not feeling well; storasch out of order, headach, poor appetite, or a had cold. Your Elluri is just what has helped me out of this combination of bad feelings. I had used it in my family for years and knew of its great worth, as I had given it to my small children for destroying worms; for such it is second to none. I want to thank you for it, as it has cured me of all those bad feelings and dealed and the cold. Dr. J. F. TRUE & C9. Auburn, Me. Established 1851.

#### Wedding Anniversary.

and valuable gifts including several

The parlor and dining room were

During the evening there were

Refreshments were bountifully

Mr. Hayden is an employe of the

Yachts Ashore in Gale.

dahlias, and ferns.

Hayden and others.

ipside down.

unk.

There was a large gathering on the coming year. Thus assuring a a petition that has been filed with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hayden at oysters and chop them fine. Take six the Railroad Commissioners for a their home on Hancock court, on the potatoes, boil and mash them and pass right to operate a trolley freight on occasion of their 25th marriage anthem through a collander; work into Randolph avenue in Quincy between niversary. It was in 1882, while at them one gill of cream, the yolks of work in Lowell that Mr. Hayden met four eggs, some finely chopped pars-The petition recites that permission Miss Hannah M. Collins, and they ley, pepper, salt, a little nutmeg, and the city council of Quincy on June 1, Mr. Hayden was born in Quincy and mixed form into balls, flour them and

> Shrimp Sauce. Melt two tablespoon 4 74 the 60 days provided in what is assisted in entertaining the guests of fuls of butter, blend in one heaping \$314.07 carriers act of 1907, the Old Colony Mr. and Mrs. Hayden have for ous cup of hot milk and stir one way Co. now comes to the commissioners several years been willing workers of until of the consistency of cream os for its approval and the right to Bethany Congregational church, and then add one-half a cupful of shelled 62 27 carry such matter through Quincy. | the people of the church were pleased shrimps and season to taste with salt The matter first came up in Quin- to have an opportunity to extend and pepper. Cook one minute and

Spice Cake. One cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, one egg, two-thirds cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamor one-half teaspoonful of clove, one and three-fourths cups of flour. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Creole Dish. Two cupfuls of wellcooked and seasoned rice, two cupfuls

#### Former Rector III.

The Rev. Carlton Putnam Mills, prettily decorated with fall flowers educational secretary of the diocese of including golden rod, hydrangeas, Massachusetts and former rector of St Chrysostom's church, Wollaston, is several solos by Paul A. Kenyon of seriouly ill, at his residence in Wincheswhich the street railway claimed tied the "Coming Trough the Rye Com- ter. All his engagements in Richmond, Virginia, during the meeting of the Triennal General Convention of the Proenjoying the privileges of a trolley ter and Miss Daisy Morris, also piano freight, that the act of 1907 was selections by Everett and Edward testant Episcopal church have had to be canceled.

The little daughter of C. P. Gould had a narrow escape Saturday after noon from being severely injured b The yachts and other boats moored off Houghs Neck and the Wollaston an automombile on Adams street. It beaches had a hard time of it in the was in the vicinity of 5 o'clock when storm Sunday and a great amount of a big touring car came over Presidamage was done. Looking out from dents bridge headed toward Quincy Houghs Neck a large number of As the car reached the corner of yachts and row boats could be seen Alleyne street the little girl ran Sunday night drifting about or turned across the street, evidently not see ing the approaching car.

by Arthur LeBreque and Frank Mealows. Before they succeeded in pull-Foot Ball. ing her in shore, she had bumped about the harbor and done consider-At South Quincy on Saturday the able damage to other yachts. She ran into the yacht Emeline of Vice Riverdales in the Boston district Commodore H. W. Robbins and carried away her bowsprit. The mast local team has several new men and and bowsprit of the Sioux was car- the goals were scored by Henry and ried away during her trip. The Yacht Venture broke away his credit.

from her moorings and after drift- The summary: ing about awhile was picked up by McGREGORS. Capt. James Nash. The sloop Nautilus ran against the Russell r b rocks off Raccoon island and after

The yacht Gleaner ran on the rocks Palmerrof, The yachts Harolde of A. B. Rob- Henry lof,

bins and Mischief of J. R. Nelson,

broke away and drifted ashore. The yacht Tosi of W. S. Franckes noored off the Squantum yacht club house filled and sank. Several other yachts off the Squantum yacht club house dragged their

Wollaston clubhouse to the power launch Sagamore owned by Mr. Burr which was moored a mile from shore

Their plight was seen by Capt. F. E. last fall's bonnet."-Cleveland Plain Brooks and Loring Hallett who rowed Dealer. to their rescue in a dory. After considerable difficulty they succeeded in getting the two men ashore. Beyond a wetting they suffered no injury. The heavy wind did considerable damage to the telephone lines but the service was but little crippled. The streets in some places were

badly washed, fruit was blown fron trees, and in many cases limbs of trees were torn off. Along about sundown the wind shifted a little to the north, but it

enjoyment. The invaders had brought anchor thrown overboard. She then

### Base Ball.

The Bowdoins lost on Saturday their game with North Dorchester and with Dorchester, and the Bowdoins found -Milton Academy shut out the Ded- Swanson for 10 hits including 4 and Rogers were the battery for the Bowdoins and they allowed Dorchester 12 hits including 2 doubles and a three bagger, which netted 6 runs. Michael had the best of the strike outs. Only one error was made during the game, by Collins of the Bowdoins.

The score by innings follow: Runs made by Coffey 2, Harris, Carlisle Swanson. Two-base hits Harris, Murphy Barrows, Curran, Smith, Desmond. Thr. base hits, Swanson. Stolen bases, McDona Murphy, Swanson, Smith. Base on balls, o Swanson, off Michaels. Struck out, by Swa son 5, by Micheals 6. Sacrific hits, Dilion Wild pitches, Swanson 2. Umpire, Murph Time 1 h 35m.

The Bigelow juniors defeated the Highland base ball team on Saturday by the score of 14 to 8. It was a close game up to the sixth innings, but then the Bigelows pulled away. They excelled in the field and at the bat, The score by innings:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R Bigelow Jrs. 0 2 0 2 0 5 2 3 —14 Highlands 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 2 2 —8 Batteries, Ford and Avery; Higgins, Gri The Bigelows have issued a challen

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#### Narrow Escape.

The big float of J. L. Harvey broke a two and drifted away. On the float or attached to it were fully 25 her. The driver immediately stopped row boats, and they either broke the car and was very solicitous for away and drifted or became filled and the little girl. She was taken into her home where it was found that she The sloop yacht Sioux supposed to had escaped injury but had received ave drifted from Hull was picked up a bad fright.

> McGregor football team won from the eague by the score of 3 to 1. The Palmer, the former having two to

Smith e h, e h, Hunt lif, Post rof, Byrn of Andover. Linesmen-Johnson and Snooks Time-45-minute halves.

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### Anecdotes.

Tommy-"What is an inheritance 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 yes and 20 per cent. on all others. Pa-"It is when your mother blames all your faults on me."-New York

"Bigglesworth is a multi-million "How do you know?" "Why, his wife came to church last unday wearing an old frock and her

"Say Howard, your overcoat has a horrible smell. What is it? Mothballs ? "No, old man. It's three balls."-Lippincott's.

Benham-"I think women ought to be chloroformed at sixty, as well as Mrs. Benham-"I think so, too. Any woman who will admit being sixty ought to be chloroformed."-Chicago Journal.

Dolly-"Why did Molly accept that Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. unny little Jingleby fellow ?" Polly-"Well, you know she never could resist a bargain. And she says he looked so cheap when he proposed that she just had to take him." -Cleveland Leader.

Young Husband-"I shall be away

two whole days, and really, Alice, you seem to be rather glad I'm go-Young Wife-"How can I help it Willy? This is the first chance I've

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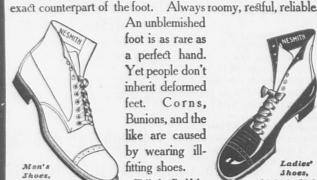
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October's Bright Weather. HELEN HUNT JACKSON

Poetrn.

sun and skies and clouds of June, And flowers of June together e cannot rival for one hour October's bright blue weather.

When loud the bumblebee makes haste, Belated, thriftless vagrant; And goldenrod is dying fast, And lanes with grapes are fragrant

When gentians roll their fringes tight To save them from the morning, and chestnuts fall from their satin burrs Without a sound of warning; When on the ground red apples lie In piles like jewels shining, And redder still on old stone walls Are leaves of woodbine twining;

When all the lovely wayside things Their white-winged seeds are sowing, And in the fields, still green and fair, Late aftermaths are growing;

When springs run low, and on the brooks In idle golden freighting, Bright leaves sink noiseless in the hush Of woods, for winter waiting;

By twos and twos together, And count like misers hour by hour. October's bright blue weat 0 sun and skies and flowers of June, Love loveth best of all the year

## Miscellann.

UNCLE AARON'S APPLES.

ber twilight, which came before six the ground that night. o'clock. We had been having beautihad suddenly turned cold.

I said, and remembered with satis- walked about with him in the last don't appear to think, Jonas don't harvested.

ering calling to us.

the wall that divided us from Uncle ket price.

stone wall.

the cold comin' on so sudden, onchristian sight" Ionas, he's laid up with the lumbago; and when he sent for the Weaver gone off to work. I thought I'd find stiff. We didn't find it cold. out who picked yours." "We picked them ourselves-only

en barrels this year." I added the if she didn't stay. atter clause somewhat apologetically: only ladylike girls are aproved of in Bilberry. An idea—what seemed to me a very

o that it sang in my ears. "Would Mr. Pickering let us pick he apples to the halves?" I asked.

"Why, for the land's sake! Girls! she ejaculated. "You can't get anyody to help you no better'n we can, as I can see; and they'd ought to be roze stiff tomorrow.' Mrs. Pickering was always inconseent in conversation. She humbly

and practically believed woman to be he weaker vessel, collapsing entireacks of rheumatism.

I repeated my question with calm ignity, though the eager blood was till singing in my ears. When we what he called "fancy A 1's" to carry ing? to England. If Uncle Aaron's apples

"Why-why-I don't know but what onas would let you try if you could nyhow manage, he is so put to it," She fairly gasped out the ast word, and if I had a qualm of ear that dispelled it.

"There'll be a beautiful moon later," answered calmly, "and there are uch things as lanterns, and it will e only a lark!" But I thought of incle Aaron, and my heart beat like trip-hammer as I added, "I should like to have Mr. Pickering give us a written contract to the halves." "Why, why, yes. I expect there's

eared at the wall with a laboriously written contract, I felt sure that it victory over Jonas's objection to girls.

usiness about you if you be girls.

I'll speak to Jonas."

then sent Lizette, fourteen, to bor- Simmy was slow and painstaking, and to say, in a queerly embarrassed manrow neighbor Gregory's. We never we were very thankful to have him, ner, for him: borrowed, feeling it to be essential for Delphine and I were obliged to that girl farmers should hold to keep things going in the house and with those apples,"—Penelope, whose lofty standards of living. But, when barn, and the younger ones were tongue is like a jack-in-a-box, had let we made our fine resolutions, we did tired out. not expect such an emergency as the picking of Uncle Aaron's apples that final inspection just before we ex- barrel for my half. I expect it's all would be frozen stiff upon the trees by tomorrow! If Ezra Gregory, the tin-pedler, was

by any chance at home, he was to be asked to come and help pick. We were not so foolish as to disregard the advantage of masculine muscle if it our experience and Delphine's undoubted business bump would have led us to sublet the contract if it

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had been possible. As it was, apple- There was one layer of fine greenpicking was easy work and we needed ings on top, a layer of Baldwins under the money so badly, as Delphine said. them, then a layer of russets a mix-

house; we might get him," suggested falls and the wormy ones. Lizette, who is always enterprising. I heard Simmy muttering that

necessary for the picking of apples. would dare-" len first if Simmy may come." The upon his face. could walk only with a crutch.

hood, feeble of intellect, but capable foot at him, and her eyes flashed. of farm work under direction. He "We know what you have done, was sometimes what the poor-master she cried. You have ruined our busicalled "obstreperous"; but we could ness. No one will ever buy apples always get along with him, and he of us again. Go away, and don't you had often helped us in an emergency. ever come near here again." He was upwards of fifty now, but it Poor Simmy! There came a be was like having only a small boy to wildered distress like a child's into

leased, for to be asked to help was streaming down his cheeks. an honor that did not often fall to nav shortly appear.

We mounted the stone wall, five her thick gloves, but she was breathgirls,—Penelope was only nine and less.

ful Indian summer weather, but it we had heard father talk about them, that's him. But it don't appear to and had been pointed out to us over peaceify Jonas any to tell him what "There will be a hard frost tonight," the high fence so often when we a real good bargain you've made. He faction that our pears and apples and sad days; he had died of a lingering think girls can make a good bargain. squashes and pumpkins were all disease. The great Hubbardstons Uncle Aaron! Delphine and that should have been gathered a looked unutterable dismay into each As we came near the stone wall good while before, the Northern spies, other's faces, while Mrs. Pickering's hat divided our little farm from Uncle the big sweet greenings, and the big- high-keyed voice ran on. Aaron's big one we heard Mrs. Pick- ger ones still that were sour, and the But even in that dreadful momen golden russets-barrels and barrels Delphine, catching sight of Simmy She was a small woman, and the of those there would be, that we knew tearful ,upon the chopping-block, was wall was high, as high and heavy as always brought the very highest mar- moved to repentance. Delphine was

phine said; and we could only under- lanterns and hard to get the right trap. tand that Mrs. Pickering was in need apples together, so that there would "Penelope, bring Simmy a piece of not be too much assorting, for we mince pie," she called. "Margaret, to "You go see what she wants," said meant to get them to the Harbor be- me, "we must have those apples al belphine; for it was very unusual for fore our friend the captain got his right before any one comes! s to have any intercourse with Uncle cargo made up. Delphine directed "Simmy," I said sternly, "what did Aaron's farmer or his wife, and Del- everything in her calm, clear, musi- you do with the good apples? There phine disliked even to go near the cal voice. People always let Delphine were enough to fill up without those direct them; I suppose because she wormy ones. I know I calculated "You don't know of anybody, do is so calm. Simmy worked unusually right." ou, that I could get to pick the well, although he goundled continualpples?" she called. "We 'pear to ly that only "fules" worked in the the influence of the mince pie a smile

Mrs. Pickering walked around, triumphant grin. muffled so she could scarcely breathe, boys, as usual, he found they'd all and complaining that she was frozen 'em down in the barn cellar. I saved

When the moon came out, Simmy was happier. The witching hour of the night came, when it seems strange rilliant idea-rushed into my head, to simple country folk like us,-and mischief, letting him help all he and along with it rushed the blood there is a solemn hush and peace out- could. When there was a barrel of having coats with large armholes and of-doors that makes mortal toil seem fine Hubbardstons, Baldwins, sweet in incongruous thing; and then it greenings, sour greenings, and rusbegan to be a little hard to keep at sets, properly packed, we had Simmy cious time getting her into the house. confusion within. picked tonight anyhow. They'll be But that interruption proved to be

fortunate, for the kitchen fire-I had drew a long, long breath of relief put on ham to boil for reasons that that it wasn't Uncle Aaron. will appear-had almost gone out. when Jonas had his periodical at- in a blanket on the living-room showed the same fine, large apples

ounge. Did I say that the picking became took on its most triumphant grin. r little hard after that? O, does any one know how tired muscles may I'm seein' to this job myself. Gals had sold our apples at the Harbor a ache, how strain of nerves may take There ain't no tellin' what they'd week before we had met a ship cap- away courage, how slowly the daytain who was making up a cargo of light comes on a late October morn-

vere not fancy A 1's there were none to sleep in the hay-loft before break-

Delphine and I knew there was n mous as a "trenchman," as Shakesaid Mrs. Pickering. "They'll be peare has it, a common characteristic roze stiff to morrow. But for the of those who are lacking in wits. and's sake! you can't pick 'em to- When Simmy set forth again to Uncle that meant "Girls," disappeared somenight! It's going to be awful dark, Aaron's orchard, half the ham was what suddenly when he heard the bargone, together with half a dozen baked gain settled. potatoes; and the children, surveying upon loaf bread.

"He'll never live to pick apples cheeks as well. again!" said Lizette with firm convicanother nap before noon.

On the next day but one-to make too, Uncle Aaron?" she invited graa struggling story short—there were ciously. forty-three barrels of apples on our

barn floor.

When at length Mrs. Pickering ap-Captain Roberts had telephoned captain had departed. I was right, that he would come up to see the but his say was not just what we was her shrill repetition of "froze stiff apples that afternoon, and we were expected. stiff tomorrow" that had gained the in a quiver of expectation. We had trusted Simmy to fill the barrels, brew, and done full justice to pop-We hastily got out the lanterns, the showing him exactly how to assort overs and quince jelly. old one and the new one, the cracked them, and standing over him while one and the little bit of a one, and the first two or three were done. captain, but turned back at the door

> Delphine went to the barn for a needn't pay me but two dollars a pected Captain Roberts. I heard her I should have got, and business is in one or all three ways: First, and in a careless way to interrogate the cry out, and then I saw her running business. And-and-I rather guess most important, by abstaining from clerk. swiftly toward the stone wall.

wind-falls and wormy ones that we anything I can do for you, in a busi- of nitrogen, such as lean meat, cheese, asked. covered with the old horse-blanket!" ness way,-why, you needn't be afraid and eggs; second, by taking in as could be obtained. In fact, I think she called to me as I stood in the to ask." doorway. "Come and see what he has done!"

> remembered a queer, triumphant grin
> that I had seen on Simmy's dull face
> that I had seen on Simmy's dull face
> laughed and cried together in
> the same breath, and Delphine sent LizDelphine was taking apples out of
> a barrel when I reached the barn.
>
> Sophie Swett.
>
> We have the take had been do for the same of the same breath, and Delphine sent Lizthe to Simmy with a whole mince piea barrel when I reached the barn.
>
> Sophie Swett.
>
> We have the had of any cases lightning. Why, sir,' he continued, in
> fever and occasionally a pretty bad
> thus to drink enough
> pure water to dissolve as much of the
> unoxidized nitrogen as possible, and
> thus to eliminate it by means of the kidnext best thing to do is to drink enough
> pure water to dissolve as much of the
> unoxidized nitrogen as possible, and
> thus to eliminate it by means of the kidneys from the blood—Healthy Home. a barrel when I reached the barn. -Sophie Swett.

"There's Simmy Wise at the poor- ture of all kinds, mostly the wind

them, and that it was just like gals ime we accepted unquestionably Liz- through," said Delphine. "But I

rel! There ain't such a lot of apples of all the smartest costumes Simmy Wise had been an inmate as them anywheres round!"

his face. He went and sat astride the He came back with Lizette, greatly chopping-block in the yard, with tear But I scarcely saw him, for Mrs Simmy's share, for a reason which Pickering was coming in at the gate. She had not forgotten her furs of

a half, but as nimble and sure-footed "Your uncle has telephoned that as a fox,-Simmy, two apple-pickers he'll be here on the five o'clock train! (all we had), the lanterns, plenty of I suppose I shall have to go down to baskets, and some old quilts and the station and fetch him. Jonas, he's Delphine and I had both gone to horse-blankets to cover the apples; consid'able put out to have him know drive the cows home, it was so pleas- for of course all that we expected that you picked the apples. He's getant across the fields in the late Octo- to do was to get them into heaps upon tin' real feverish over it. But I tell him that if you make a good thing of Delphine and I knew the best trees; it your uncle won't say anything

tender-hearted; she always ran away Aaron's heart, if he had one, so Del- It was pretty dark, even with the when I had caught a mouse in the

Simmy looked frightened; but under

ave got into an awful scrape long dark, and "the Lord's owls that had had begun to appear through his tears, and now there was a trace of the "There's six or seven barrels of

'em for you. Them that's deaconed six to thirty inches long braided in have just been brought over from She seemed to fear that we should down to the bottom will sell just as Hussar fashion and worn with Paris are made with long transparent aproot the trees and carry them off well. Folks don't make 'em good pleated, braid trimmed skirts are very sleeves, wrinkled artistically for their clear through, without they're gals smart indeed. Suits of this sort are whole length like a Mousquetaire that don't know no better." We made Simmy bring the apples new plum shades or in navy blue, hand sometimes this new sleeve up from the barn cellar. Then we wine color, or brown trimmed with emerges like an undersleeve from and uncanny to be awake,—at least, worked with a will to repair Simmy's black braid. There are also many Mikado or Mandarin cap at the top.

the picking. Poor Penelope, a plucky put them out into the yard; and, as child, fell asleep over a heap of ap- we heard horse's hoofs coming up the ples; and we had to lose some pre- hill, we closed the barn door upon the It was Captain Roberts, and we The captain was a business man Penelope was too sleepy to be un- He had Simmy turn a barrel over and

lressed; so we hastily tucked her up open it at the bottom. When it that there were on top, Simmy's face "No deaconin' about them apples

The captain said if we would guar antee the whole to be as good as that Simmy worked valiantly, then went barrel he would pay \$3.50 a barrel and send for them the next day. The bargain was scarcely concluded -we could hardly have planned it any

sleep for us as yet. Simmy was fa- better ourselves-when Uncle Aaron appeared. The grim frown that he wore and the curl of contempt about his mouth

He scarcely said a word, and I two empty popover pans with pouts followed Delphine's cue—distant and tears, were forced to fall back politeness. I knew I was following her example in a furious color in the

"Won't you come in and have some tion-a prophecy not in the least like- tea. Captain Roberts?" asked Delphine. ly to be fulfilled, although Simmy was We had planned to entertain the capobliged to retire to the hay-loft for tain after his long drive. Then she turned to our uncle. "Will you come,

> He came! I reflected that it was probably only to say his say after the He had drunk two cups of our best

He took his leave directly after the

out what Simmy had done,-"you there's more to you girls than I such articles of diet as are known to "The're not there! that heap of thought there was; and, if there's consist very largely or almost entirely done in this town, isn't there?" he

Penelope got out her stubby pencil cise as may be necessary to oxidize all good jag of business going on here." in a twinkling. As for Delphine and the nitrogen in the blood; and, third, I knew that "he" meant Simmy. I me, we behaved more like younsters if one is unwilling or unable to eat less emembered a queer, triumphant grin than the youngsters themselves. We meat and take more exercise, then the

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For the Patriot. NEW YORK FASHIONS.

"You don't have to be very bright to there ought to be some style about styles is the absence of monotony. coat and skirt. The pronounced suc-During the last busy months of prep- cess of the new "Feathersilk taffeta," Simmy Wise was strong, and at the to make them just as good clear aration for the Fall fashion open- marks the successful effort to pro- tariff revision. This of course is goings the watchword of the designer: duce a material, strong, of fast dye, ing to be one of the serious issues of ette's idea that only muscle was didn't think, I didn't dream, that he and dressmakers has been "variety." One can wander along Fifth Avenue make the fashionable, ruffled petti- in favor of it and Speaker Cannon is "Run across the field, and get Sim- "Simmy appeared just then in the show to show on Procedurer Fifth Ave. coat. The best dressmakers are also bitterly opposed to it. Secretary Taft my, Lizette, "I said. "Ask Mr. Hodg-barn door with that triumphant grin shop to shop on Broadway, Fifth Aveusing it for waist linings, because so has always been classed as a fairly nue or 23d Street and there will strong, yet taking up very little room, ardent revisionist till his recent Ohio 'poor-master' was a good neighbor, "I just come to see that you didn't scarcely be found two dresses cut and in addition to black, every speech when he rather sidetracked and would have come to our aid get cheated," he exclaimed. "Gals! and trimmed exactly alike. This is fashionable shade is at one's com- the issue. But at the meeting of the himself; but he was so lame that he You'd ought to get five dollars a bar- most decidedly a trimming season, mand. and dainty elaboration is the keynote

Fashion.

attractive military effects are also the wind is blowing and many of the trade unless concessions were made

1733

more or less fancy tailor made suits

sleeves or sleeve caps in Mikado style.

Cheviot and Serge.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE FOR NAVY

A most essential condition of mod-

direction of one man, and often as a

was announced recently that wireless

practical state, it was but natural that

o its extensive adoption for inter-

tween temporary or isolated stations,

as on islands. For such tests appa-

involve the installation of transmit-

ting and receiving apparatus in the

wheel house or on the bridge of the

pattleships, working in connection

with, yet quite independent of the

ship's ordinary wireless telegraph

equipment. This enables the admiral

Rheumatism.

Company.

American.

single unit. Accordingly, when it gruffly.

early to test its claims, with a view died."

elephony had been developed to a lect pigs!"

"Virginia" by the Radio Telephone little 'elp."

talking between sea and shore or be- man?" he fumed.

atter play an important part in the new guimpes.

'the man behind the gun." Every de- the loss of a pig.

pest results a fleet must move at the laborer who lived near.

proidery.

usually of broadcloth in some of the glove and coming down well over the

these suits are plain, they are mostly of black embroidered crepe de Chine

rn warfare is to maintain unbroken in some country villages for the

nd complete communication along wealthier inhabitants to subscribe

ship communication, as well as for funeral, send a wreath, or what, wo-

ratus has recently been installed on thought that, bein' the biggest pig in

the U.S. battleships "Connecticut" and the neighborhood, you'd give us a

of the jumper styles. And now as

AS EXPRESSED.

It is a kindly but beneficent custon

Lucy Carter.

dress garnitures of the season. Simple bone, metal and cloth covered buttons are used on the cloth suits, while fabric and braid covered buttons are used in great numbers in carrying One great advantage of the new out the trimming designs on both

yet sufficiently light in weight to the next Congress. The President is

Short Sleeves Still Worn.

There is no doubt at all that short of the poorhouse ever since his boy- Delphine is quick. She stamped her Tailor Suits Trimmed in Military sleeves will appear on most of the waists intended for dressy occasions on the subject, saying that the tariff For fall wear tailor made suits un- this fall and winter. These sleeves wall with which this country had doubtedly take the lead and in these are a little longer than was the case the rather long fitted jacket is de- in the summer being in three-quarter cidedly the most favored. Some very style. But straws show which way

For the Patriot. LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, October 5, 1907.

it is interesting to see that one has come out squarely in favor of Cotton Convention in Washington this week, Secretary Straus of the Desurrounded itself had been built to the height where there was no hope for a further expansion of foreign being shown. Fitted coats, twenty- latest theatre and dinner frocks that to the foreigners with whom we traded. Now the department of secretary Straus is one having to deal most closely with foreign trade and commerce and the Secretary ought to know from observation what he is talking about. He was addressing himself particularly with reference to the foreign trade of the United States in cotton goeds and said that the record trade of this country of \$53,-000,000 in cotton goods with the Orient had fallen off \$20,000,000 in the past year. He said that this was argument enough in favor of a revision of our tariff system. He pointed out at the same time that while the late President McKinley was a high tariff man, he had seen quite as clearly as anyone the necessity for trade concessions if the tariff was to be effective, and he was quite as much an advocate of reciprocity as he was of high intial tariff. Such a talk as this coming from a member of the cabinet indicates that there are things doing revision-wards n administration circles and argues for a lively debate when the matter comes up for discussion at the next

> Speaker can prevent it. Reports from Cel. Goethals, the hief engineer of the Panama Cana! indicates that the work on the Isthmus is going forward as it should, the showing for each month being a little better than the last. The million mark in the number of cubic vards of earth excavated was passed in July and for the past month the record was 1,481,307. This makes the and a half a month and there is no uestion that this will be reached either this month or next. This figure accounted for all the excavation on the Isthmus, including the Culebra Cut, the Gatun Dam and the redging and harbor work. But the excavation from the Culebra Cut was over three times what it was this month a year ago and this is one of the best features of the whole show-

session of Congress. But the ques-

tion will not come up at all if the

Some of the elders of the Mormon church have had the refreshing nerve protest to the State Department gainst the discrimination against heir agents that was being exercised in Germany. It is needless to say White guimpes have become an al-These are elaborately trimmed with most indispensable part of most that the Department will take no braid or bands of Oriental em- toilettes owing to the great popularity notice of the complaint, but the fact that it has been filed shows that the The above design is by the McCall the very latest novelty the black German government is making it Co. of New York, Fashion Publishers guimpe has been brought out. This uncomfortable for the Mormon reand Manufacturers of McCall Pat-, originated in Paris and as it is most cruiting agents. As a matter of fact the authorities in Germany have an attractive and, best of all, serviceable. nounced that they consider the Mor will probably have a great vogue. A charming gown of pale blue voile mon proselyting agents "undesirable Cheviot is used for simpler suits and made with a jumper waist of the macitizens" and have deported several of also English serge. Very few of terial is worn over a shirred guimpe them. They are breaking up their nissionary work wherever it can be trimmed with folds or bands of the Mousseline de soie or black all over liscovered and making Germany nuch less a happy hunting ground naterial and braid and buttons. These lace and net are also used for these for recruits than it formerly was.

## A HOWLING SWELL.

"No," said the bachelor maid, "I an't go to the roof garden with you the entire line, from the commander- and make good the loss which a tonight. I have nothing suitable to

n-chief and the board of strategy to poorer villager may sustain through wear, not even a hat!" "Nonsense!" exclaimed the young vice in the way of a signal or tele- Maj. Currie, however, had but renatron firmly. "Take this old auto graph that accomplishes this purpose cently returned from India, and knew cap of Howard's, and here's my old must be employed, and new inventions little of the local customs; and, light blue veil and a battered-up rainare warmly welcomed, especially in therefore, he was astounded recently oat that belongs to mother the naval service, where to secure the to receive a visit from the wife of a "Howard and I will go first and be

better-and exclaim about the roads "Beggin' your pardon, sir," faltered or the dust or the wind or anything the United States navy should wish the woman: "but, you see, sir, the pig suggestive of motoring, and everyoody'll think you are a howling swell "Well, d've want me to go to the just in from a long run "Howard and I will look as flattered

itting at one of the tables, and you

ogs and quite out of breath and

#### "But we're poor folks, sir, and we ing."-New York Globe. WAS A SMART MAN.

The major's reply was distinctly The present application and tests pungent.-Tit-Bits. NO LITIGATION THERE. A young disciple of Blackstone was self in the crowded room to await making a trip through the southwest the services. There was a very long in search of an eligible location for delay, and the solemn silence of the business. A thrifty young city, with darkened room was anything but or captain to converse with any ship a considerable body of water on one congenial to a man of Mr. Barnes' within five miles, the contract limit side of it and a forest on the other, disposition. The heat also was very "Seeing you had so much trouble of the present installation.—Scientific attracted his attention, and he decided to make a few days' stay there and

"Lost a pig-eh?" he repeated, will come in all done up in these auto

"Well, I haven't got it! I don't col- rather dusty-the worse you look the

"No, sir-indeed no!" was the reply. we'll carry off the honors of the even-

the best hotel, he ate his dinner, then him was a very long time. This malady is entirely to be avoided strolled into the office and proceeded

"Yes sir," answered the young man. much oxygen by means of active exer- "In one way and another there's a

> "Healthy place, isn't it?" "Middling." "Is there much litigation here?"

as possible to think you've made

A friend of former United States Marshal Isaac O. Barnes of Boston. having died, he attended the funeral He arrived promptly, and seated him-

Fanning himself vigorously with his hat, and twisting uneasily in his chair Barnes remained silent for what to

But at last being unable to contain himself longer, he leaned over toward a solemn-looking man on his right "There is a good deal of business and remarked, in a hoarse whisper audible all over the room: "I presume you were well acquaint-

ed with Billy? (referring to the de eased.) "Yes, indeed," said the stranger; 'he was a very fine man."

"I should say he was," replied arnes, "and smart, too; smarter than

#### A Good Veto.

Mayor Thompson deserves the thanks of our citizens for vetoing this week rise Wednesday. the order granting James Flannigan a On the last day of the month the sun permit to transport liquor into Quincy. will set at 4.40. haps better, than many who now have bank now amount to \$3,962,385.94. licenses. But the trouble is, too many have already been granted licenses, and Quincy is fast becoming a rum city.

The long communication of Amos Di Vitio sent to the Council and pub- Sunday on the grounds of the public Hendrie's, Dorchester. lished in the Daily Ledger, gives the library. facts very plainly. It is worth a A large tree in the yard of Dr. Gordon license now to cart liquors into Quincy; Tuesday during the storm. and it is full time that the councilmen had honor and respectability enough to from the south where she has been pass vote against such licenses.

## Back to City Council.

But a small representation from Hall of Edwards street.

On the Petition of the Old Colony year 1906 was \$103,781.24. Street Railway Company for approva of right to act as common carrier of newspapers, baggage, express matter and freight in the city of Quincy, from the boundary line between the town of 16th, andolph and said city of Quincy, over and along Randolph avenue to boundary line between the town of Milchapter 402 of the Acts of the year 1907, the Board will give a hearing to the parties in interest at its office, No. 20, Beacon Street, Boston on Fristant at ten-thirty o'clock in the New York.

Councilman Ralph W. Hobbs, Councilman Wendell H. Hull, ex-President Walter M. Nichols, A. F. Schenkelberger and a representative of the ing to further consider Coddington Daily Ledger.

Lawyer Garfield represented the Old Colony street railway company at the opening.

situation in Quincy saying the city work has not been commenced. government had asked repeatedly for improvement of the street railway service, but without any success. The tions, a nine pound girl arriving on city had no way of knowing whether Sept. 28 to join the happy household. the trolley freight would be of any benefit to the city, as rates were un-

The chairman of the Railroad Commissioners intimated that should the city ask the company to announce in pass upon them.

It was difficult for the board to say what would be for the benefit of the Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Davis and others, public. On general principles it was at Colonial hall, drew an appreciative and Benevolent Society of First Bap- will sai! Wednesday for New Orlean better for the city to come to an audience who thoroughly enjoyed the tist church of Wollaston, was held on the Southern Pacific S. S. line agreement with the street railway long program presented. company.

City Solicitor Thomas thought time had not been offered. That the petition came to the City Council shortly before the summer vacation and the sixty days expired almost before the

varion was over. Layyer Garfield thought the city of Quincy was not much concerned over the privileges over Randolph avenue Rex of that city, who has a superior as the thoroughfare was remote from system of municipal accounting.

heard for the company an adjourn- returned home Wednesday night and re- most genial toast-master. ment was made at 11.30 until 12.30, ported a grand time. They were very journed the hearing until Nov. 6, to give the City Council time to act.

#### Visitation.

The largest gathering of Mason ever assembled in Quincy, was in at tendance Thursday evening at the annual visitation to Rural lodge. R Wor, E. Alden Dyer of Whitman, dis trict deputy of the 24th Masonic dis trict, was accompanied by a larg suite including Wor. Silas L. Wright of Puritan lodge of Whitman as grand marshal: Wor. Sidney F. Cope land of Wollaston lodge as grand senior warden, Wor. Charles H. Bixby of Fellowship lodge as grand junior warden, Wor. George A. War ren of St. George lodge as grand treasurer, Wor. R. F. Allen of Puritan lodge as grand secretary, and lodges in the district.

There were three candidates for L. White and the officers of the lodge. plish. The Schubert Quartette assisted, and added choice selections to the cere enriched with plants and flowers from the green-houses of Bro. William Patterson of Wollaston.

The district deputy grand maste in his address complimented the officers of the lodge upon their work and the lodge upon its growth, and its history of over 100 years. He al so called attention to the moveme for a Masonic home in Massachusett Rural lodge has a wide reputatio for hospitality and with Bro. Henr P. Furnald as caterer a bountiful

Charles Hearn.

joining.

-Old Colony Memorial.

a close second.

spread was served to the 250 in at tendance. It included escalloped oysters, salads, ices, cake and coffee Cigars were also passed. pulled her out of harm's way. Weekly meetings are being held by

Rural lodge this month because the large number of applicants for membership and the lodge is having ment and dance on Monday evening at an unparalelled era of prosperity. Juniors Entertained. boy friends were entertained at the orchestra, vocal solos by Mrs. Robert Y. M. C. A. by a committee of older Grant and Mrs. James Bingham, read- home 495 Commercial street, East Brain-

registration, Harold Marsh of the re- fancy dancing by Mjss Marion Bill. The Mr. Wilkins arose in apparent good freshments, Everett Rhodes of the en entertainment was followed by dancing. health and went to the barn early to tenements. tertainment, Brewster Walker of the Mr. Thomas Newton of Revere road milk. A little later he fell over dead. reception and Bruce Saville of th basket-oall game in the gymnasiun they were assisted by Charles Hull. Carl Marsh, Harold Leathers and One hundred boys were presen After witnessing an exciting game of

basket-ball between two advance junior teams, Prof. Ray Newton, th. magician, gave an excellent entertainment in the auditorium. The the New Hampshire mountains and on the Fore River apprentice boys attended feature of the evening was his escape from a straight jacket. Many of the their return will make their home at boys were not members but promise 298 Granite street. to "boost" during "Booster week" by

This evening the Boys' Work dire tor. Mr. Goodhue, will give a stereor ticon talk on the land of Palestine and apartments on Hancock street by a num- port, gave pleasing selections. Charles Syria. This is Bible class rally night. The Apple Crop. One of the largest and handsomest fortunes were told. During the evenapple crops is that of Lysander S. Rich- ing the hostesses were presented with a ards at Marshfield Hills, and it is at- gas stove for their apartments. The put a few shovelfuls of granite dust, or happy anniversaries. tracting no little attention among the guests brought plenty of good things to gravel, on the sidewalk on Maple street residents of this and surrounding towns. eat, and during the merriment tables this week. It is a pity that there could

## CITY BRIEFS.

All hallows eve the last night of the

The street railway is storing its open advertising column. ars for the winter. The mercury was in the 30s at sun-

from a brief visit to New Bedford. A beautiful grey squirrel was seen

Chief of Police Burrell has returned

thousand dollars or more to have a on Hancock street was blown down Mrs. Theophilus King has returned N. H.

> Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Dighton are visiting their sister Mrs. Frances J.

Quincy attended today the following | The water receipts of 1907, to Oct 1 hearing before the Railroad Commis- amounted to \$97,560.97 against \$94,332. 88 to Oct 1, 1906. The total for the

> to be given by the Clancy Kids at Beth- being her namesake. any chapel on Wednesday evening, Oct.

Workmen have been digging the accumulation of leaves and mud from the bed of Butlers brook near Dorothy Q.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud of Washington street have been entertaining the day, the eleventh day of October, past week their niece Miss Neidhart of

> Chess Association. A special meeting of the School Com

> mittee has been called for Monday evenschool plans.

City Solicitor Thomas reviewed the pleted by the first of November although Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beal of 68 Wash

> Presidents hill and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wollaston was the donor. Theodore Hardwick of Chestnut street are on an automobile tour of the White People's Religious union on Sunday naford drug company.

mountains. lowed to give them. That it would be wrong. That company must submit rates to the board which could be Religion of Switzerland. All are cormit rates to the board which could be recorded by the Religion of Switzerland. All are cormit rates to the board which could be recorded by the Religion of Switzerland. All are cormit rates to the board which could be recorded by the Religion of Switzerland. All are cormit rates to the board which could be recorded by the rate of the recorded by the recorded mit rates to the board which would the Elks carrival next week will open their eyes in wonderment.

The evening of readings and music by

Miss Susie Halloran of 10 Wilson avenue has resumed her studies for the coming season with Professor Vinnini of the New England Conservatory of Music.

City Auditor Fairbanks accompanied State officials to Pawtucket, R. I., Thursday, upon invitation of City Auditor The Quincy members who accompan-

fourth Mondays of each month, the first cessful one. one being next Menday afternoon, Oct. 14th at three o'clock. The Republican municipal caucus

were held last year on Tuesday, Nov 13. It was necessary to file all nominations for the caucuses before 7.30 P. M. Oct. 31, and that date is near at hand. The Citizens' Association was so in terested in politics at its meeting this

week that it overlooked the trolley freight hearing advertised by the Railroad Commissiomers for Friday at The parish house of Christ church

was filled with men on Monday evening to attend the opening meeting of the Men's club, and to listen to an address by Representative Eugene several past masters from other Hultman on the "Public Opinion Bill."

The special committee on uniformity of municipal accounting of the City the Master Masons' degree and a Council will meet next Tuesday evengrand exemplification of the work was ing. It is something City Auditor The remains were escorted to their given by Worshipful Master Hartley Fairbanks has long desired to accom-

The directors of the Citizens' Asse ciation who have been considering posmony. The pretty lodge room was sible candidates for Mayor, Councilmen and School Committee will report at the meeting of the Association to be held next Tuesday.

> At the regular meeting of Corps 103 Tuesday evening the entire ritualistic work was inspected by Mrs. Caroline R. Weymouth, Braintree and South Boston. Refreshments were served by ommittee in charge.

A young lady tried to board a train at the Quincy depot Monday after it had started. She lost her balance and would have fallen beneath the car Belangee. but for the promptness of two carriage drivers who caught hold of her and

Quincy chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a harvest supper, entertain Electa hall. From 6 to 8 o'clock the supper was served, which was partaken of by a large number. Then followed an hour's entertainment, the program including selections by the Olympia the best known horseman on the South boys. Lee Brooks had charge of the ings by Mrs. Henry P. Furnald, and tree.

> and Miss Edith M. Stanley of Granite street were quietly married Saturday age, and leaves a son, Benjamin T. Wilat the home of the bride. Dr. E. N. Hardy of Bethany church was the C. D. Harlow of Weymouth; also a Leonard Rosenquist, and Mrs. railroad in the country was completed officiating clergyman. Mr. William sister. Gill acted as best man and Miss Mildred An infant child of his daughter, Mrs. Gill of Boston as bridesmaid. After Harlow passed away on Tuesday. the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. Friends were present from Quincy, Milton and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Newton spend their honeymoon in A. Wednesday night. Seventy-five of

Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield and Miss some splendid entertaining. Lizzie Waldron were given a housewarming Tuesday evening at their new Messrs. Osgood, Newcomb and Davenber of their friends. Games were Dornan gave twenty minutes of his inplayed in which many "tumbled," and teresting features, and Gilbert Booth singing was enjoyed. There was fancy furnished orchestra music. Refreshdancing by some of those present and ments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dowst of free at "The Bake" next week. See

quaintances. Miss Etta M. Prescott is spending a few days at Swampscott, the guest

Infantry association will hold its 41st convention of the Episcopal church at feared. reunion on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Richmond, Va.

days at Mr. Brewer's farm in Wilton,

social hour of the club and received a warm welcome.

ence Saville, was the guest of friends Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Odom of

Greenleaf street, are in Ware, Mass. for a week. During the past five weeks, Mr. Odom's work with the Massachusetts Highway Commission, has been in Palmer, Brimfield, Monson and Ware.

Norfolk South District Medical was a large attendance. An attempt will be made to organize Society has adopted resolutions Among those present were Mayor a Quincy chess team to enter for the against contract or lodge work, and been confined to the house this week residence of Nrs. E. W. Hunt, 60 Grand into their order, which seems to be a Oak Bluffs are this week visiting Mrs. Thompson, City Solicitor Thomas. trophy offered by the New England intend to enforce them by arbitrary on account of illness. methods.

The First church was represented on Thursday at the unveiling of the statue of Rev. John Cotton in the First church of Boston. It was the The street railway expect to have the work of Bela L. Pratt, the sculptor,

louble tracking of Hancock street com- and is a recumbent marble effigy. gift of a steel engraving of Lincoln church, Ogden, Utah. and another of his Gettysburg ad- A shepherd dog, evidently suffering ington street are receiving congratula- dresses. These engravings are 35x28, from the rabies, made things lively beautifully framed and add greatly for a time Sunday morning at Squan to the attractiveness of the social tum. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Angier of room. Mr. Chas. E. Goodspeed of H. T. Stirling of Roxbury has suc-

#### Annual Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Social lors and was largely attended, the re- be gone two weeks. past being served by an out-of-town Invitations are out for the marriage

bert W. Pinkham, toast master; Rev. Fodham, N. Y., and Mr. Henry Jacob M A. Levy of Newton Center, the Kobb of New York, formerly of Atspeaker; Mr. A. L. Hayden of Quincy, lantic, for Thursday evening, October soloist; Miss Florence Olney, accom- 24, at 8.30, at St. James Episcopa panist. Music was furnished by the church, New York. Wollaston orchestra.

tees showed the important work which

ng, made a very pleasing address, pated. taking for his topic: "In the world: For the world." Mr. Levy is well and favorably known as a public speaker. Mr. Webber, the pastor, on being called upon to speak, made a brief nd humorous response.

Mr. Hayden, as soloist, rendered everal selections in a manner which rought well deserved applause. Following the banquet, a social our was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Webber, who succeeds herself as president of the society, presided.

### Joseph Beliveau, Jr.

The funeral of the late Joseph Beliveau, Jr., who was accidentally drowned off Peddock's island on Sunday, Sept. 22, was held on Sunday. last resting place by over 300 relatives and friends.

Leading the cortege were the For esters of America, Court Roger Wolcott and the Manchester Unity Oddfellow; Granite lodge on either side followed by representatives of Roger Wolcott circle, C. of F. of A. and the Quarrymen's Union. Then followed the hearse containing the remains enclosed in a massive steel casket followed by the hacks with Morse. Visitors were present from the immediate family and friends followed by a long line of mourners.

The pall bearers were ten in num ber as follows: Foresters of America.-William J Herbert, Daniel F. Forde, Herbert Boutin, Jeffrey DeCoste, Theodore

Odd Fellows,-Sam McCormack, Con Driscoll, Charles McCue, Ed P. Caron,

A. Murray Piree. High mass of the requiem was held by Rev. Fr. Ambrose Roche this Monday at St. Mary's church.

### Joshua Wilkins

Joshua Wilkins, who was probably Shore, dropped dead Wednesday at his

Mr. Wilkins was about 69 years of kins of Braintree, and daughter Mrs.

### Y. M. C. A.

a special open house for them at the Association building. Mr. Osgood did

A banjo and guitar trio, composed of

est wishes of their friends, that they -Some one has been kind enough to were set and all partook of the good- not be eight or ten cartloads put on, as The Daniel Webster orchard owned ies. After singing "Auld Lang Syne" the water stands in puddles after each Wollaston hotel October 18 and 19 from by Walton Hall, set out by Webster, is and "Good Night Ladies" came ad- rain. The center of the walk should be 2 to 9 P. M. for the benefit of the Wolraised so that the water would run off. laston free kindergarten,

#### WOLLASTON.

Owing to the havor of the wind Mon-Joseph Melrose of Boson was in just as they were about to give a fall M. for the sale of home made cake, visiting his nephew, George M. Gragg returned after a five weeks' stay in town Wednesday renewing old ac- opening. Dennis O'Neil was kept busy pies and bread. This sale will be con-

ATLANTIC.

Supt. of Wires Gavin is connecting charge of some member of the com- immediate friends to celebrate his visit with his uncle in South Vernon, Mr. Flannigan may be as good, and perThe deposits in the Quincy Savings of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perkins up the new police signal boxes at Atmittee of fifteen of the Wollaston free fiftieth birthday. Upon going home to Vermont. lantic and on Edwards bili. kindergarten.

Pessels at the Moorings. Gray of Atlantic) entertained the avenue. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith called at Kitnalta whist club at her home on Paul Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rose of Dorchester came in and filled the assisted in receiving by her mother the Quincy Women's club house TuesGore street, Jamica Plain, Saturday (Blanche Souther) of Cohasset have house. Mr. and Mrs. Gragg were both Mrs. Charles F. Bryant and Miss. day for a few minutes during the afternoon. There were three tables of taken the upper flat in Mr. Armstrong's surprised. During the evening Mr. Eunice L. Belcher of Randolph poured. whist and prizes were taken by Miss house at 54 Warren avenue.

emembered by many as Miss Flor- served during and after the game. here this week, coming for the Mel- Corinna Prescott Wilde of Atlantic and olis. A benefit for the Floating Hospital is ville-Newcomb wedding, the bride Mr. Edward Arthur Burkhardt of Ja- The alarm from Box 56 at 8.06 A. M. Arthur Newcomb is regaining his have started for Colon, Panama, where maica Plains is to be held next Tuesday Monday was for a slight fire in Moore's former good health, after his recent they will make their home. evening at the home of the bride's par- bakery, located in the Adams & Cope- operation. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Henry Wilde, land building on Brook street, Wollasment Miss Wilde has been the recipi- and made a dense smoke. There was two new rugs. ent of much social attention in the way but little damage by fire, but the conof dinners, lunches, handkerchief show- tents of the bakery was considerably ers, etc., and is now receiving most smoked. beautiful wedding gifts.

and a boycott with penalties. The at the Atlantic M. E. church. There dover.

minister who built the Atlantic will speak on "Literature for chil- Johnson its president. church, Detroit, Mich. Rev. Guy W. first meeting. McGreery, another popular pastor, has The Y. M. C. A. has received a lately been appointed to the First

There will be a meeting of the Young W. B. Rice block owned by the Hanevening at seven o'clock in the parlor Councilman George Sawyer and of First church. Mrs. George W. Mor- family of Faxon road have returned

be given in Memorial church vestry Wednesday has been postponed to the evening of October sixteenth. Roscoe Horton of Appleton street Thursday evening in the church par- on steamer Proteus. Mr. Horton will

of Miss Edna May Ehrlich, daughter

The Civic Government committee of The well-balanced program, which Atlantic wish to announce on the and Miss Catherine Harkins left on followed the repast, was in charge of date of October 30, a concert to be Thursday for Albany, N. Y., and from Hospital week report good responses. That Lawyer Warren might be led the Ancients on their trip to Toronto Mr. Pinkham who proved himself a given in the local Music hall, the there to New York for ten days' stay. proceeds of which will be devoted en-The reports of the various committirely to improvement of the grounds street and her niece Miss Helen tional church this week. The Alliance of First church meets is carried on by the society the year appropriation of the funds for the as usual this winter on the second and just closed having been a very sucthe interest of every property holder Mr. Levy, as speaker of the even- and a large sale of tickets is antici-

### SOUTH QUINCY.

A minstrel show will be given under the auspices of Abigail Adams circle, C. of F. of A., on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30.

A gas main is being laid on School street from the junction of Franklin street west.

Thomas Elcock won second prize of Saturday in the 440 yard run at the Brockton fair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tirrell at

nonnce the engagement of their daughter. Estelle Clifford, to Mr. Herber Weymouth Cass, of Dover, Maine. Lieut. McKay recovered two bicycle Oct. 4 that had been stolen b boys. One at Brewers corner and the other from the granite sheds of Birnie & Diack on Columbia street

The boys will be brought into the juvenile court later. Chester Shirley, son of Alexande Shirley, who was injured last week is reported as doing nicely. The boy with others was playing snap the whip on Brooks avenue. In their play they did not see a three-horse stone team and the Shirley boy who was on the end of the whip was week. thrown against the horses. One of them reared and came down with his fore feet on the boy. One of the shoe week. Three extra holes were recaiks cut a gash in his head but his companions rescued him before he rington. was injured further. It was a narrow

### MILTON.

Thursday night was ladies' night of was drowned off Peddocks island Sun- rian church on Wednesday, October the Thursday Evening club. There day, Sept. 22, was found on the beach 9, at 3 o'clock. There was a large was music cards and refreshments. Morning services were resumed on relatives were notified and visiting Hull importance was transacted and a Sunday at the Mission of Our Saviour they identified the remains. After social hour followed with light rechurch with Stanley T. James as lag reader. The hour of the Sunday Spooner of Hingham the body was cers is as follows: President, Miss evening service has been changed to brought to Quincy. 7 o'clock.

Henry E. Sheldon and H. A. Souther valley and Bershire hills. were elected members of the Republican club of Massachusetts at the day night was a false alarm. semi-annual meeting on Wednesday. George Elcock is cutting about 1000 The second story of the Rugby building is being altered over into

Saturday he found time to bag an-There was quite an addition to the other fox near the Braintree line. population of Squantum street last week, daughters being born to Mr. cy Railroad, "the first incorporated and Mrs. Joseph White, Mr. and Mrs. and the first car run between the granite Joseph Travers. quarry and tide water. On Oct. 7, 1871,

### Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus R. White, cele brated their fifteenth wedding anni versary on Thursday evening at their home 23 Edwards street. They had intended to celebrate in a very quiet way but loving friends willed it otherwise, several dropping in during the afternoon and evening to leave good wishes and dainty remembrances. One was an especially pretty set of crystal from the Ladies Aid society of the Universalist church

may live to celebrate many such A rummage sale will be held in the

Mr. and Mrs. White have the earn-

QUINCY POINT.

A kindergarten exchange will be Mrs. Louis Eckert and son of Edison day night a great deal of damage was opened at the residence of Mrs. Win. street left Wednesday for Newport News returned Monday from a short trip to done to the trees in Atlantic and sev- G. Curtis No. 10 Grand View avenue, where they will make their future home. New York. eral flower beds were entirely ruined Wollaston, today from 2.30 to 4.30 P. John S. Cole of Hookett, N. H., is Mrs. Mary Brooks of Beach street has all day Tuesday straightening things tinued at same place each Saturday, Saturday evening, G. W. Gragg, the Myron Stebbins of Broomfield street

supper he found his house on Packard | Charles E. Alden of Rawson road has Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barham and son of Tom Forrest is very ill at his home street in possession of the Sons of gone to the Isthmus of Panama. His The 39th Massachusetts Volunteer Edwin street are attending the general on Hancock street and typhoid fever is Veteran Auxiliary of Quincy who had wife and son are staying with his brought with them the necessary things people at Swampscott, Maine. Mrs. Annie Chamberlain and Miss to make up a Saturday night supper. Mr. William J. Croucher of Beach Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hendrie of Chamberlain of Hancock street have re- An enjoyable social was the result. street is leaving today for a two Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Marlboro street have returned from a turned home from New York, where After 7.30 the friends invited by Mr. weeks' outing at South Bristol and Francis F. Brewer and Mr. Whiting of week end visit at Buzzards Bay where they spent two weeks visiting relatives. Gragg arrived from Waltham, Everett, Damariscotta, Maine. Granite street, are spending a few they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. D. Nowlands of Weymouth, Dorchester and Hooksett, N.H. About Mrs. Arthur Francis Capen was at Nova Scotia, is the guest of her sister, 8 o'clock upon going to the door home to her friends on Wednesday Mrs. Walter Webster (nee Florence Mrs. Gilbert H. Rhodes of Old Colony another party of thirty unexpected guest afternoon and evening, October 9, at from the Ashmont Universalists church 123 Beach street. Mrs. Capen was Gragg was presented with valuable Mrs. Capen wore a princess gown of Ethel Vogler, Miss Ruth Bassett and Mrs. George E. Thomas of Newton tokens of esteem from his friends. The white chiffon muslin over pink silk, Mrs. Louis R. Avay of Framingham Miss Mildred Hill. Refreshments were street returned on Saturday from Nova Olympia orchestra furnished music and with a girdle of pink liberty satin.

Scotia, where she spent three weeks lunch was served. The marriage reception of Miss with her mother, Mrs. Grant at Anap- A house is being built on South Wednesdays during October

The Ladies' Aid Society of Quincy street.

William Hayden of River street. Mrs. B. M. McLeod of Arlington Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams are en-And now the doctors have a trust Rally Sunday observed on Sunday street is enjoying a weeks' visit at An- joying a well-earned vacation on his The first meeting of the Wollaston The young ladies organization the nell of Davis street. Frank Curtin of Atlantic street has Child Nurture club will be held at the "Priscillas," have initiated two more View avenue, on Monday, Oct. 14, at growing and popular organization. Chester Jones of Calumet street. Rev. H. Deetz, the popular young 2.30 o'clock. Miss Graeff of Boston Elsie Kerby is its secretary and Marion

Methodist church twelve years ago, dren." Any one interested in children The Christian Endeavorers of the street, Boston, to Norfolk Downs. has lately been transferred to the is eligible for membership in this club, Washington Street Congregational Detroit Conference and stationed at and we hope to welcome all our old church held a social Tuesday evening the Cass Avenue Methodist Episcopal members and many new ones at this under the leadership of Miss Harriet Phillips. The vestry was very prettily , decorated with autumn foliage, flags is a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. D. and bunting, which reflected great cred-Webber of Prospect avenue. She is ac- it on Thomas Skinner and Carleton Mc Neil. There were games under the di Wollaston people who attend theatres rection of Miss Helen Lincoln and or other entertainments in Boston will graphophone selections by the Artis note with pleasure that the 11.13 P. M. Bros. Refreshments were served. express now stops at Wollaston. This Mr. Froman and wife of Edison street ceeded to the drug business in the arrangement enables them to reach home have returned to their former home near fifteen minutes earlier than the 11.27 New York City.

Mrs. M. P. King of Wolfville, N. S.

Jesse I. Litchfield of Brook street.

Mr. Fred C. Butman of Holbrook.

very popular president.

parsonage.

visiting relatives.

Hampton, N. H.

Winship of Newton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Baker (nee

was sold by Frank F. Crane at auction

Charles W. Bailey of Lincoln avenue

WEST QUINCY.

the greater part of the route was re-

Old Colony railraad.

plays in the United States.

opened as the Granite branch of the

Bears the Cart Witcher.

n Thursday; price \$2,275.

s very ill with typhoid fever.

f Safford street for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jones of

companied by her son.

dependent upon.

train which they have heretofore been . The Ladies' Aid Society of Quincy Point are planning for an enjoyable en The next meeting of the Whatsoever tertainment for the near future at their circle of King's Daughters will be held "Harvest Supper." next Monday evening at 7.45 with Mrs. The "Priscillas" hold the banne

"Excelsior." Mr. Merriam and family of Stuar Wollaston announce the engagement of street have moved to California. their daughter Marion Bradford and A large delegation of C. E. members from the Point, attended the rally on Mr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith are Monday evening at Norfolk Downs leaving Wollaston next week for their Congregational church. new home in Manchester, N. H. They The Missionary society met Thursday

will be missed in social and musical at the home of Mrs. Higgins on South circles and their friends are most re- street. Ernest L. Merrill of Wollaston ha luctant to have them go, especially the Guests of the evening were: Her- of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehrlich of Quincy Women's club which is losing a entered Tufts College where he takes a four years' course in engineering Mrs. King and son, of Wolfville, The steam roller is at work on Nova Scotia, sister and nephew of Mrs. | Charles street where leveling down is Webber, are visiting at the Baptist much needed.

The lawn about the Quincy Point Miss Mary Cain of Standish avenue church is being regraded. The Quincy Point collectors fo Two toilet rooms have been put in Mrs. Frank E. Kennard of Fenne the Washington Street Congrega- priest, of a past officers jewel the

Croucher of Beach street have returned Louis French, one of the lucky boys from Prince Edwards Island, where at the hunt in Quincy woods last they enjoyed a delightful summer Saturday, is planning to take the trip to New York. The Junior C E society at th Miss Annie Scollay of Templeton has been the guest this week of Miss Ella Point held a "Rally Sunday," Oct. 6,

with about fifty present. The exer Mr. and Mrs. George H. Collver and cises were in charge of Miss Helen son Donald of Marion street are in Sherburne, with Miss Bessie Chis-Auburndale for the winter, where they holm at the piano. The following went on Mrs. Collyer's return from new officers were elected: Presi dent, Parmalee Studley; Vice Presi dent. Eva Forrest; Secretary, Selma Seamans) are receiving congratulations Thayer; Treasurer, Carl Hammond upon the birth of a son, born October The Juniors meet every Sunday after noon at the church at 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Whiteacre of A quiet wedding was solemnized a Safford street have returned from a 767 Washington street Saturday even week at Plainfield, N. H. They at- ing. The groom was Richard . ended the White River Junction fair Speatley, one of the foremen at the Fore River, and the bride, Miss Miss Mary B. Adams of the Wollaston Johanna Augusta Sawe. The cerecolf club was defeated on Thursday in mony was performed by Rev. A. R the third round of the womens national Atwood, pastor of the Washington Golf championship tourney at Chicago. Street Congregational church. A re-George E. Thomas, the builder, ception to immediate friends followed ought the property of the late Sey-

the ceremony. nour Field on Newton street which The Registrars of Voters added 2 names to the voting lists at their meeting in Ward Two last week, 16 in precinct one, and 7 in precinct

Charles Flannigan, who assaulted Mrs. Alfred P. Jenney of Dorchester s visiting ber mother, Mrs. Whitacre James Atchinson with a knife at the boarding house at 33 Winter street Clarence A. Conrad of Brooklyn, N. last week, was sentenced to six ., made a short business trip to Wol- months in the house of correction by aston and Medford the first of the Judge Avery in the district court. The delegates from the Quinc R. R. Freeman was the winner of Point church to the State Sunday the Wollaston open tournament last school convention at Lowell this week were: William Lee, T. B. Polquired in the finals with Harold Far- lard, James Cotes, Miss Harriet Phillips, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs George Bailey, Mrs. Rollin H. New

comb, Mrs. P. H. Holman. The Ladies' Aid Alliance held it first regular meeting of this season The body of Joseph Beliveau, who in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitaat Hull Oct. 4. The young man's attendance of members. Business of being viewed by Medical Examiner freshments. The new board of offi-Harriett E. Turner; Vice Presidents Mrs. Rufus Pierce of West Quincy is Mrs. Frank A. Page, Mrs. Herbert J visiting relatives in the Connecticut Gurney, Mrs. W. E. Rowe; Treasurer Mrs. Thomas Lacey; Secretary, Mrs. The alarm from Box 46 at 7.09 Tues- D. S. Blaikie.

-Not for many seasons have the lawns lossoms a day from his dahlia garden, in Quincy been so fresh and green in but none seems to be missed. On October as they are now.

# other fox near the Braintree line IVERS&POND It was on Oct. 7. 1826, that the "Quin-

We rent every summer a large number of Piangs to wealthy cottagers at Newport, Beverly and Bar -The display of beautiful electric Harbor for a few months' use. These and gas table lamps, by McKenney & pianos are now being returned to Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin, corner Boston and will be sold at a liberal Congress St., Boston, is one all should discount from last season's prices. see. It includes most beautiful effects Some of them were new when rented to meet all decoration especially the new last June and the careful use they Amboy art glass effects, making suit- have had has not impaired their arable wedding and holiday gifts. It is tistic musical value. Any scratches without doubt one of the largest dis- or signs of wear on the cases have been thoroughly removed so that they look like new. You will find these pianos on our floors for examination, or a printed list fully describing and pricing them will be mailed free to distant purchasers. Most attractive terms of payment The Kind You Have Always Bought for time buyers. Call or write.

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Dr. Ernest G. Brooks of Beach street

New York. until further notice, and will be in druggist at Quincy Point, invited a few has just returned from a two months'

Mrs. Capen is receiving her friends on

Mr. Alden and family of Rawson road

Warren S. Parker, inspector of build The people of the Point parish have ings, has issued permits to John Daniel 214 Billings street. Since her engage ton. The fire started about the oven presented Rev. and Mrs. Atwood with for a house on West Elm avenue and to 1363 Hancock Street, City Square, Fred Torrey for a house on Bromfield Point met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred J. Gross of West Elm avenue

has gone to Washington, D. C., for a brief visit. Miss Agnes Early of Newton Lowe father's homestead in New Hampshire. Falls is visiting Miss Lisabelle Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Mayhew o

Election and Installation.

A. B. Robbins & Co., iron workers

have moved their factory from Albany

The annual election and installa on of St. Stephen's Chapter, Roya Arch Masons, was held at the regula onvocation on Wednesday evening These officers were elected: Excellent High Priest.-Charles E

Monroe. Excellent King,-John Morgan. Chaplain,-Rev. C F. Hill Crathern Excellent Scribe,-Thomas D. Bors Treasurer,-Elihu T. Spear. Secretary,-James H. Webb. Captain of the Host,-Roscoe M

orton. Principal Sojourner.—William H Parry. Royal Arch Captain,-Albert M

Willis. Master Third Veil,-Walter Master Second Veil,-Hartley White.

Master First Veil,-Lawrence I

Duncan.

Senior Steward.—Lafavette Gleason Junior Steward .- Louis S. Cleaves. Tyler,-James W. Rideout. Organist,-Herbert Y. Follett. The officers were installed by Past excellent High Priest Elihu T Spear, assisted by Past Excellent

Hight Priest E. E. Hoxie as grand captain of the host. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation to Benjamin H. Barlow, the retiring excellent high address being by the Most Excellent and High Priest Elihu T. Spear A banquet followed the business of the evening.

## New Boats.

The annual meeting of the Cape Cat yacht racing association was held Thursday evening and these officers elected for the year 1908: President,-Frank Fessenden Crane Vice President,-George G. Saville \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Secretary and Treasurer .- Dr. F. E. Dawes. Measurer,-Ira M. Whittemore Executive Committee,-Ira M. Whit emore, Herbert W. Robbins, Fred H mith. W. J. Coombs. Delegate to the Y. R. A., Ira M

Whittemore. The past season was the most suc essful that the association has ever held. During the season the fleet took part in 33 races of which 21 were held under the auspices of the Y. R. A. The Iris of Commodore Crane, win er of the season's championship, th Windom Kidd, Almira, Arawak, mira took part in every race of the season. For the coming year the indications are the it will be even more successful than the season just closed. It is reported that several new boats will be built during the coming winter to compete in next may designate. season's races.

Young Men's Christian Association

OF QUINCY, MASS. The Directors of the Young Men's Christon of Quincy, with a firm faith in the lue of the work which is being done for the en and boys of our city, make their appeal for Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class or classes, the Boys Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor,

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERMRST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)

**INCORPORATED 1889** The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quin ment fund. This now amounts to over \$60,00 a fund of at least \$100,000 is urgently needed. Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donormay desire, but any sum for this noble Institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need will be most gratifully received. The Secretary, Timothy Reed, Adams Stuincy, or the Treasurer, Richard D. Chasa vings Bank Building, Quincy, will be very glad confer with any one or to an ever any inquiries.

FREE KINDLING WOOD. 500 Loads of Wood Chips, suitable for kindling given to all rersons who apply at plant of Fore River Shipbuilding mpany, on Saturdays during October tween the hours of 12.30 and 5 P. M. o'clock Call at Howard avenue gate.

# Milk at 8 Cents.

Stories have been circulated i WOLLASTON, WOLLASTON PARK and NORFOLK DOWNS, that we are to charge fancy prices for milk this winter, but we hereby give notice to our customers and others that the price will be 8 cents. W. J. and C. T. BARLOW.

Wollaston, Oct. 9-2t



# New Fall Merchandise.

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Republican Caucuses TUESDAY, NOV. 12.

The Republican City Caucus for the no mi-Mayor Five Councilmen at Large. Three Councilmen from each Ward. One member of School Committee at Large, One member of School Committee fro

And for the election of a Ward and City Committee of nine from each ward. Will be h ld TUESDAY, November 12

NOMINATION PAPERS

School Committee from Ward 3 for three

years, whose terms of office expires this year

ned in conformity with the laws may be obtained from L. F. R. Langelier, Secretary of said cred the City Committee at Republican Headquarters. Board of Trade Rooms, Adams Block. On and after OCTO ER 12, and may be filed with the Secretary of the City Committee at Republican Headquarters

m No. 25, Adams Building, between

Tuesday, October 29th, at 7 30 P. M., and OCTOBER 31, at 7.30 P. M. L. F. R. LANGELIER, Sec. Republican City Committee R. R. FREEMAN, President.

Oct. 11 2:

Gladsworth)

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L OST -Who has seen this dog ? \$10.00 reward for information of black and white Spaniel and lost in Wolfaston Aug. 31. White stripe in face, nose and mouth breast and paws white; eves and ears, back of head and part of body black; tall turn of back; name Donnie. MISS LAWTDN, 20 Chardon street, Boston. Oct. 10-1t. p 12-3w

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Harmony.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptev. No. 12,889.

TO the creditors of JOHN A. LAWSON of Hyde Park in the County of Nortolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrult. and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1907, the said John A. Lawson was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 19th day of October, A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIRBS. Referee in Bankruptcy Oct 7, 1907.

In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-Ward 2 for three years and one Member of folk, District of Massachusetts In Bankruptcy. No. 12,896. To the creditors of OBER M. BLAIR of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, listrict aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of September, A. D., 1907, the said Ober M. Blair was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1967, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referee in Bankruptcy In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 12,884.

TO the creditors of FREDERICK K.

BROWNE of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, A. D., 1997, the said Frederick K. Browne was duly adjudcated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts In Bankruptcy. No. 12,862. TO the creditors of EVELYN F. MYERS

and district aforesaid a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of September, A. D., 1907, the said Evelyn F. Myers was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Build-ing, on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock in the Iorenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and ransact such other business as may properly

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy In the District Court of the United

folk, District of Massac In Bankruptcy. No. 12,826. To the creditors of FREO F. DAVIS of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a banksupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS.

States for the County of Nor

Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of August, A. D., 1907, the said Fred F. Day's was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their

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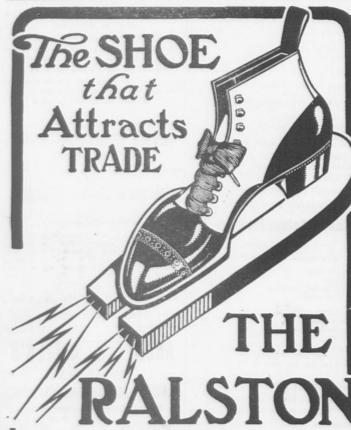
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The Quincy Patriot.

A new element has now entered in SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1907. Rises Sets Morn. Eve sets Saturday, Oct. 12. 5.53 5 09 2.30 3.00 9.00 P.M Sunday, "13 5.54 5 07 3.30 4.00 9.58 " Monday, "14, 5 55 5 05 4 30 5.00 11 63 "

Citizens' Association Annual.

" 15 5.57 5.04 5.30 6.00 12.03 A.M caide, Councilman Walter S. Pinkham church. Wednesday. " 16 558 502 6.30 7.00 12.13 " was elected chairman pro tem, Thursday. " 17, 5 59 5.01 7 45 8.15 1.24 "
Friday. " 18, 6.00 4.59 8.45 9.15 2.35 "

sulted as follows:

President,-Paul R. Blackmur. Vice President .- George H. Brown Secretary,—Charles H. Burgess, Treasurer,—Nathan G. Nickerson. Burke and William T. Shea of Ward Four; A. L. Baker and Walter S. Pinkham of Ward Five; Herbert S. Barker 66 and Harry W. Read of Ward Six

While that was in progress othe business on the call was taken up.

These in brief were: the telephone

ed for dues.

Article 11 of the by laws was the local and Boston newspapers may Business in winter is very small. The be admitted without the payment of

travel is confined to two days in each "The advisability of the Citizens' endorsement of political candidates or ferred to any other place. The com- by the placing of independent candidates in the field," came up for dis-

s earning only 4 per cent, and there Bulletin, John L. Miller came to the that section of the city, and its great of many gifts.

lower fare over this very line has to get at it. The belief was expressed been tried and the company known that if candidates were put into the E. H. Angier moved that a com mittee of one from each ward be ap-

pointed to get together to see if they can find a good candidate for Mayor to run under the auspices of the and upon motion of Walter E. Simassociation. Andrew Milne wanted to amend so

hat the directors should select a

andidate Then followed quite a lengthy dis cussion. J. W. McAnarney believed Of Grace Lincoln French, late of that as soon as a committee, such as suggested by Mr. Angier, was aptor; bond \$3,000.

Of Nancy P. Gibbs, late of Brook-line Mr. McAnarney believed that as soon as a committee, such as suggested by Mr. Angier, was appointed, there would be great lobbyline Mr. Michael Crowley, nephew of the was appropriately decorated about the was appropri date we will be making a sacrifice

The chair then informed the meet Of Hannah M. Washburn late of ing that an independent candidate chasset, George W. Chaffee execu- could not be run at the caucuses, as none but the Republicans, the Democrats and Independence League had outh, John A. Raymond executor

tickets. Finally, Mr. McAnarney proposed at amendment, which after many changes and some further discussion was adopted. This amendment in substance was as follows:

That the directors be requested t Edward H. Thayer, on estate of solicit each of the parties entitled to deorge H. Thayer late of Bellingham; file nomination papers at the next municipal caucuses to place in nomination the names of only desirable candidates for the offices of Mayor. orough; bond \$500.

William Allen on estate of Ella Councilmen and School Committee; and the directors are authorized, if Catherine D. Moriarty, on estate of they deem it advisable so to do, to lichael D. Moriarty late of Quincy; place the names of one or more candidates on each of the lists in each caucus for these offices, of men they believe would make desirable candidates who sang "Jubilate Deo."

for the offices. There was another clause, which provided that the directors should be ing the Bar," by Thomas Roche Donrepared to recommend to the association names of candidates at a later date if the nominations at the caucuses were not satisfactory.

The association then voted that when adjournment was taken it be for one week, and that the directors report at that meeting. Adjourned.

Better Freight Facilities.

President Miller of the Granite Manufacturers' Association appears to have brought to a head the matter of better freight facilities for shipping granite. The letter which follows is self explanatory:

Boston, October 7, 1907. Mr. J. L. Miller, President, Granite Manufacturers' Association Quincy, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:-In an interview today hool at 12. Topic: "Estering the Land of with Vice-President Byrnes of the Promise and Beginning a New Life." Junior New York, New Haven and Hartford, C. E. Society for all between 7 and 14 years it was admitted that the work promised ought to have been done long ago.

It seems that some discussio among those who had charge of the I am assured that prompt action 9 Endicott street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. will be taken to make good the

Regretting the delay that has occasioned this annoyance, and thanking age in Quincy especially to fruit Wollaston Unitarian Church, corner of you for the information which has trees which were stripped of the Beale and Farrington streets-Rev. Ernest W. enabled us to take up this matter fruit that was about ready to be Hunt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. again with the railroad management,

Very truly yours, James F. Jackson, Chairman.

Fore River Notes.

Lieut. Clarence L. Arnold, U. S. N., Sunday school at 12 M. Choral even song nance in place of Lieut. Pollock, who at \$400 to \$500. has been detailed to the II S S WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH corner Beale "Wolverine" in service on the Great and Safford Streets,-Rev. W. J. Heath, Lakes. Lieut. Arnold's last tour of pastor. Residence, Brook and Farrington duty was on the U.S. armored cruis-

Wollaston Unitarian Club.

Rev. E. W. Hunt, the pastor of the

the election of officers and Messrs. R. Frank E. Parlin in the chair, and the Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fitts.

manly sports, and secures necessary A. Fitts of Mansfield; the maid of

training table was a bad feature. bridal robes. The gown was of marriage.

teur athletics. Sports were never as The flower girls wore white muslin. the strong for the weak. He claimed on their return are to reside at 18 quet of white carnations. Others agreed with Mr. Miller, but athletics will help to make the coun- Bigelow street. this line ought not to be reduced. A as they said the trouble was, just how try better. They appealed to the youth and there was a great opporunity. Mr. Maccabe's account of the that it would lose by lower fares. If field independent of the regular relay race of the East Boston and Cambridgeport teams was vivid and thrilling, and his audience almost felt

as if they were there. President Parlin and Rev. E. W. Hunt endorsed what the speaker said, mons a rising vote of thanks was given them.

Memorial Service.

The annual memorial services of tor; bond ing. If we run an independent candi- was appropriately decorated about the Mr. Michael Crowley, nephew of the of mourning. On an easel was a "Gone to Rest." On the desk were eleven lighted candles representing the living dead. As the rool of dead

was called a candle was extinguished. An elaborate program was arranged under the direction of Mrs. Mary Pritchard, chief companion. The program opened with a piano selection by Mrs. Gus R. White: followed by a song, "Come Ye Disconsolate," by a ladies' quartette composed of solicit each of the parties entitled to Alice Nicol, Josie Dow, Hannah Imlay and Margaret Guivens. A brief address was given by Mrs. Evelyn Sawyer, supreme chief companion, followed by a solo "Passing out of rich and beautiful, consisting of cut the shadow," by Elizabeth M. Bouti-

An address by Rev. N. J. Sproud was followed by a quartett selection by Miss H. Galvin, Miss A. McCarthy D. F. McCurdy and Dr. D. B. Reardon. An address by Grand Chief Com-

panion was followed by a solo, "Cross ovan, and a selection "How firm : foundation," by the ladies quartet. "The Eternal City" was beautifully

endered by Gus R. White, the violing obligato being given by Master Lee Brooks. The quartet sang "Some Blessed Day," and there was a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Gus R. White. Then came the roll call of the dead by Mrs. Mary A. Ferguson. Dur-

ing the eight years of Abigail Adams circle, eleven have passed away. The speaker had a few words to say of each, and as their names were called the new life contract of a partner a candle was extinguished. The following have passed away: Margaret Pews, Jennie McLaughlin, Margaret Alexander, Helen Kirkland, Gordon of the month was that of Wednesday McIntosh, Margaret Robertson, Ame- evening of Miss Florence Frances lia Monti, Mary Gordon, Garland Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Mischler, Christine Drumgold and Richard Newcomb of 49 Newcomb Nellie Mary Barton. The service closed with the sing- son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mel- oran was fined \$25 and Knox \$10. The others John and Mrs. Gertrude E. (Foster) O'Neill ing of "Nearer My God to Thee" by ville of East Howard street, Quincy were found not guilty and discharged.

The committee who had the ser vice in charge were: Mary Pritchard, Mary A. Ferguson, Catherine Cotter, Margaret Stronach, Mary Kennedy Helen Kelley, Jane Lillie, Mary Ford, and Margaret Robertson.

The high wind Monday night and Tuesday did a great deal of damnicked

Quite a number of trees were uprooted and ruined. One large elm in the Thomas Crane public library was blown down and the streets were full of broken branches.

The stone shed of Bishop LaCount on Brooks avenue, near the Lincoln school was blown down. No aged, but the firm estimate their loss

District Attorney Convention.

Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth League service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Address by Mr. George Taylor. Seats free.

Whitney road, Quincy.

Miss Chase of the stenographers's leyan hall, Boston. George E. Adams of Quincy was chairman, and Austin of Quincy. Thomas E. Grover the present incum-

God did beseeth you by us; we pray you in to look for them and he found the Christs stead, be ye reconciled to God." 2 Cornumber available to be small.

Were appointed as follows, Eagene R.

Stone of Quincy; Fred G. Katzmann of number available to be small.

Hyde Park; James A. Allen, Jr., of Rev. A. R. Atwood of the Washington

municipal affairs for the Citizens' Wollaston Unitarian church, was Bethany chapel was prettily trim- vice was used, the ring bearers being Association has decided to enter the pleased to admit on Tuesday even- med with autumn leaves, hardy hy- Miss Gertrude Osgood and Master Roy political arena. This action was de- ing, at the meeting of the Wollaston drangea blossoms, dahlias, barberry, Webster. The bride was given away will be offered at the Orpheum for the cided upon at its annual meeting Unitarian club, that two sporting cut flowers, ferns and rubber plants by her uncle, Mr. George C. Morrow, week beginning Monday Oct. 14. Th Tuesday evening after a lengthy dis- men, the speakers of the evening, had for the wedding of two popular young of Brockton. The wedding march was steady advance in the quality of In the absence of President Kin- mon than he had ever known in the Miss Jeannette Miller Tanner, young- Scouler.

receive and count ballots, which resulted as follows:

served at 6.30, and there were fine ton, assisted by Rev. Dr. Hardy. Only roasts of beef, mashed potatoes, the immediate families assembled for ception was held, Mr. and Mrs. Brown does an imitation of Charmion in her disrobing act on the trapeze, which is squash, celery, coffee, ice cream and the ceremony. Mr. Wendell Luce ing being assisted in receiving by their declared to be hilariously funny cake; all home cooking, and served organist of Christ church played from parents. Misses Sadie Pawsey, Mar- Welch, Francis and Co., will appear in by young men of the church. The attendance was large.

tendance was large.

organist of Christ church played from parents. Misses Sadie Pawsey, Martheorem and Co., will appear in their funny sketch, and a genuine novelty will be furnished by Juno Salmo, the Mephisto Moderne, whose Directors,—H. F. McIntire and John F. Welch, M. D. of Ward One; J. W. McAnarney and H. Gerrish Smith of Ward Two; Henry McGrath and John L. Miller of Ward Three; James F. Burke and William T. Shea of Ward

The McAnarney and H. Gerrish Smith of Ward Three; James F. Burke and William T. Shea of Ward

The McGrath and John In the following order: the four ushers, J. Holland Otis and G. Edward Brown of Dorchester, George M. Mr. and Mrs. Browning left for a few days' visit in Washington and on told of the reason for the existence of of Mansfield; the two little flower their return will reside at 16 Farnum the Amateur Athletic Union and how girls, Grace Miller and Gertrude Fitts, street, where they will be at home to if developed boys and men physically. It promotes socially and morally If promotes are the two brides and Mines Ethal two life and for the friends after November the production of "Sky Farm" by the Bos Edward H. Angier, Clarence Burgin, socially and morally. It promotes Spaulding of Quincy and Miss Ethel twelfth.

at any cost. Victory is not the only mother.

thing to be desired but exercise, and development of all, not a few. The looked unusually pretty in her white development of all, not a few. The gown was of marriage.

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teur Athletic Association took up the work a few years ago of establishing a calendar of sports under direction.

Today there are ten subsidiary association took up the work a few years ago of establishing a calendar of sports under direction.

Today there are ten subsidiary association took up the pearl brooch and the bridesmaids they were met by the groom, his best man Albert M. Huxie, and Rev. George his best man and ushers scarf pins.

Following the ceremony a reception of the church, who impressively preformed the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a reception of the church with the famous curse scene included impressively preformed the ceremony. ciations in the country with 200,000 tion was held from eight until ten,

CROWLEY-ELCOCK.

St. Mary's church at West Quincy looked very beautiful on Wednesday evening with decorations of palms, ferns, cut flowers and soft colored lights, for the wedding of two well known young people of that village. Miss Estella Marie Elcock, daughter of ex-Councilman and Mrs. James H.

Elcock, and Mr. Dennis Francis Crowey, son of Mr. Michael Crowley. Miss McKay, at the organ, played while the guests were assembling and promptly at seven o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. the bridal party consisting of Mr. James Elcock, Jr., James Geary and large panel draped in black reading, Daniel Duggan, entered the church

> ceremony was solemnized by Rev Ambrose Roche, pastor of the church. A reception was held after the cerautumn foliage, palms, cut flowers, festoons and wedding favors. The parents of the bride, father of the groom, the bridesmaid and best man assisted in receiving A wedding supper was served by Whittemore, and there was music by Wilson's orchestra. The presents displayed were

glass, silver and china. The bride looked very attractive in white crepe de chine with 1rish point lace trimmings over white taffeta. The soft bridal veil was arranged with orange blossoms and the bouquet was of white roses. In delicate contrast the bridesmaid wore a blue silk voile over blue taffeta with

hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Crowley left amid congratulations, showers of confetti and rice for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Virginia Hot Springs and other points of interest. On their re turn they are to reside at 658 Adams street, in their beautiful new home where they will be at home to friends

after the sixteenth of December. Mr. Crowley is a popular young today. contractor and has the best wishes of a host of friends as he enters upon ship of two.

MELVILLE-NEWCOMB.

Among the pretty home weddings street, and Mr. Frank Rex Melville,

Autumn leaves, barberry and cut Milton. flowers made a pretty setting for the ceremony which was performed at William He at Randoiph. wood of the Washington Street Con- \$1000 until Oct. 12. gregational church. The bride was gregational church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha tory offense at Quin: y, and was held in \$1000 row both of Qaincy. Newcomb, and Samuel Melville, until today.

brother of the groom acted as his Harry W. Cumner, was fined \$10. James

best man. The ushers were: James Gurney \$15, and Reinhard E. Bartus and Melville and R. Cady Loud. The bride's gown was of white the autombile limit at Milton. embroidery, and the maid of honor was defaulted. wore a white point d'esprit over pink,

trimmed with val lace. Guests were present from New York, Providence, New Bedford, Framing-Guisto and Luigi Del Vecchi were arraigned for disturbing the peace at Quincy. They were ham, Weymouth, Braintree and Quin fined seventy cents each. cy. During the reception the bride

ing by the maid of honor and best A dainty lunch was served and Atchinson, was heard. He was sentenced to HOLLINGSWORTH-In Milton, Oct. 4, Mr there was also a display of beautiful six months in the house of correction. gifts of silver, cut glass and orna-

Mr. and Mrs. Melville are enjoying the autumn foliage in the Berkshire The Republican District Attorney hills. On their return they are to and he was fined \$75. Appealed. convention for Norfolk and Plymouth live at Quincy Point at 1 Reed park.

BROWNING-MORROW. A very pretty wedding was held at from the Fore River Co., from John Henry. the home of Mrs. Lottie Weymouth William Rizzi and Miss A E Jarvis. Ricchel Morrow, 16 Farnum street, at five li was discharged on the Henry and Rizzi combent was renominated by acclamation. o'clock Tuesday afternoon, her daugh- plaints. The Jarvis comp'aint was placed on A district attorney committee of five ter, Lillian Weymouth, being united were appointed as follows; Eugene R. in marriage to Mr. Frank Horace the Fore River complaint

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. The Orpheum.

Quite the most remarkable bill o eatures ever framed up for a vaude-ville show is the programme which preached a more able and helpful serpeople of the church. The bride was played by Miss Elizabeth Germaine waudeville at the Orpheum has been marked by the Boston press, but the

Boston Theatre.

after young athletes as against professional athletes, He regarded professional coaching as one of the worst

fessional co

The church was simply and artistical- ment is for one week only. One delicate contrast the maid of honor tion at the Park Theatre, Boston, of

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlor of the church until ten o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie be-ing assisted in receiving by their par-

Little Minister" is con or with a gold brooch, and the groom gave his best man gold cuff links, and Miss Doro on Monday night has i the ushers gold scarf pins, as souvenirs counterpart in Boston stage annu of the happy occasion.

Birthday Surprise. A few immediate friends of John A Kelly gathered at his home, 35 Penu with Sir Marcus Ordeyne, an street, South Quincy, Saturday even- middle-aged baronet with no taste for anniversary of his birthday. John has long succeeded in repelling man bade them welcome and in a quiet way mas with marriageable daughters explained to his friends that he had an engagement and would return in a short time. In the meantime John had dooed to Music hall. Getting out of land and then shirked further repatience for his return the jolly crowd sponsibility by committing suicide. St is lovely, helpless and unsophistica sent a hurry up messager to Music hall after him, who brought him home a little quicker than he went, and to John's surprise was presented at Lothario, runs away with her, grows with a valuable ring and a diamond back to Sir Marcus again. Eminently stick pin. The presentation was made forgiving, he welcomes and marries by Miss Margaret Murphy. During her the evening refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. William A. Kelly, assisted by Mrs. Alex McKee, Mrs. Florence Kelly, Miss Margaret Mur-

phy and Mrs. Emma Savoie. Piano voted to the growth of the city of New selections, dancing and singing by Bedford. To the figures showing the Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. J. Gorman, Mrs growth of eastern cities during the past R. McLellan, James Murphy, Joseph fifteen years the Patriot adds the per-Culbert, Joseph Houston and Alex centage of Quincy for the same period McKee were enjoyed until a late hour. and it will be seen that the "City of

Before the jolly friends sang "Auld Presidents" makes a remarkably goo Lang Syne" John did not forget to showing. sing "Will ye no come back again." New Bedford 67.9 per cent. The District Court. Fall River Lowell, Lynn,

22.1 per cent 56.6 per cent Providence. 50.3 per cent Buffalo, Jersey City.

Every man and woman served free Edward E. Bascom and Emerick W. Sharp with danity lunches at that bake, Oct

field for assault and disturbing the peace at BAKER-In Wollaston, Oct. 2, a son to and Mrs. Clifton H. Baker of Highland ave the complaints for disturbing the peace O'Hal- O'NEILL-In Holliston, Oct. 1st, a son to Mo

Marriages.

SPRATLEY-SAWE-In Quincy, Oct.5, by Re-A. R. Atwood Mr. Richmond J. Sprath Johanna August Sawe, both of Quiney. BROWNING-MORROW-In Quincy, Oc by Rev. A. R. Atwood, Mr. Frank Hora CROWLEY-ELCOCK-In Quincy, Oct. 9, 1 Rev. Ambrose Reche, Mr. Dennis F. Crow

George W. Tolman \$20 each, for exceeding FITTS-TANNER-In Quincy, Oct. 9, by Rev Edward Norton, assisted by Rev. E. Mardy, Mr. Walter M. Fitts of Quincy t MELVILLE-NEWCOMB-In Quincy, Oct.

Randolph Whitman was arraigned for assault COLLINS—In Wollaston, Oct. 4, George H. Funeral from residence of Mr. Titus 48 Raw August Decheno was arraigned for larceny NELSON-In West Quincy, Oct. 7, Mr. Nile

Deaths.

CRUIKSHANK-In Quiney, Oct. 7, Alexand for assault with dangerous weapons was heard cruikshank of 15 Summer street, aged cru CLEVERLY-In Chelsea, Oct. 9, Mrs. Sarah A Quincy, aged 88 years and 9 months. BEALS-In East Milton, Oct. 6, Mr. Gridl

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TIME TABLE. In effect Sept. 3, 1907. (Subject to change without notice.)

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tion from W. J. Locke's novel of the P. M., then 12.37 P. M 6.59 A. M., then 29 and 59 minutes past car 5.22, 6.52 A. M., then 22 and 52 minutes pas

> 8.00 A. M., then on the hour until and including 9.00 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Returning ave Neponset, 7.40 and 825 A. M., ther every hour until and including 8.25 P. M., then For Brockton: 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and

> eave Brockton, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30 A. M., then of hen 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 8.45 P. M., then 9.30, 9.45, 10.15 and 10.45 P. M. Sundays: 7.45 A. M., then the

For Quincy Point: 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.50, 8.10, 8.20, 8.40, 8.50 A. M., then 10, 20, 40 a

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ALMANAC.

Sunday,

First Quarter, Oct. 14th, 5.02 A M. THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

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#### aturday. - 68 54 64 Nantasket Fares Hearing.

and Henry L. Kincaide at large. Wednesday forenoon the Railroad Commissioners gave a hearing on the The secretary read the annual report petition of the Quincy Board of of the president, which reviewed the Trade for a reduction of fares between Quincy and Nantasket from
what it had accomplished.

The pride was given in marriage by her at any cost. Victory is not the only
mother.

The pride a pleast of Mr. and Mrs.
The pride a peartiful bloode

Th 20 cents to 15. Representative Hultman opened the hearing, saying that league movement, reduction in insurcitizens of Quincy are discriminated ance rates, efforts to defeat the missnot injure the street railway com- bespoke a bright future for the Assopany. The company would make just ciation. as much money if the petition were The Secretary's report showed the granted. Formerly the rate from

Quincy to Houghs Neck was 10 cents, the treasurer's report showed a balbut the rate was reduced to five cents ance on hand of \$430.33. and the company made more money Counsel Warren said that the company wanted to please the people. But this line was built for summer business only. Fares were made low. line is not profitable by itself. It initiation fee and the payment of anpays only in three months. Heavy nual dues. whole year, for it cannot be trans-

pany would be better off today to discontinue the line altogether. If it is cussion. said that the fares should be adjusted nd so many demands for improv- field. nents in other places, the fares on were otherwise the company would nominees it meant slaughter. reduce the fare without coming to

## Probate Court

Judge Flint held probate court for Norfolk county at Quincy Wednesday and transacted the following business WILLS ALLOWED. Of Waldo Colburn late of Dedhan ndrew H. Hodgden executor; bond

William S. Ware late of Wellesley, hit. Harriet S. Stanley executrix; bond Of Niles Christerson late of Wey-

Of Ezra F. Tirrell late of Weyouth. Helena C. Tirrell executrix bond \$6,000 ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Bertha I. Belcher, on estate of Valter Belcher a minor of Quincy; ond \$500.

Rena F. Andrews, on estate of rough; bond \$500.

nel Webb, on estate of Henry Vebb late of Portland, Me., bond \$12

bond \$1000.

SUNDAY SERVICES NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Church services are inserted in this paper ithout charge, but none will be accepted on ratil further order. A notice should be not each week even though it is but a reason with the control of the contr FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNI-TARIAN) City Square-Rev. E. C. Butler.

vice at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sun-Y. P. R. W. at 7 P M. in church parlor. Mrs. George W. Morton will speak on "Liberal Religion in Switzerland." UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor. After-

astor. Residence Russell Park. Morning ser-

noon service at 2.30. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: " Honesty " Sunday school at 3 30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worhip at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Topic: 'The Influence of Companions.' Sunday Sunday old at 4. Y. P. S. C. E. with good gospel singing at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30 of

ong and sermon. Topic: "Men and their roblems." We have a place for all ard a wel-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street improvement has delayed the work. v. D. W. Stoddard, pastor. Residence No. by the pastor. Bible School at 11.45 m. B. P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 P M. Bible

Repretting the delay the class Tuesday evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.:0. All welcome.

Sunday School at 12.10 M All welcome. I am, WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Edmund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Gods highest word." Bible School at 12.15. Y. P. S. C. E.at 6.30 P. M. Social prayer and praise service at 7.30. All are invited ST. CHRISOSTOMS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston.-Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 has arrived at Fore River and taken one was injured and no stones dam-A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 up his duties as inspector of ordi-

Braintree, Post Office block,-Morning service | Employment Clerk Durkee has had and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: " Doc- much difficulty in getting men to do trine of Atonement." Golden Text: "Now excavating for the machine shop exthen are we ambassadors for Christ, as though tension. He has had to go to Boston

October Weddings. FITTS-TANNER.

Mr. Herbert Weymouth Cass of Dover. Maine, a cousin of the bride, acted as best man. The double ring ser-

est daughter of Mrs. Hannah M. Tan- The bride was prettily gowned in a must take precedent as the choicest was elected chairman pro tem.

It was the opening meeting of the ner, and the groom Mr. Walter Mansprincess dress of messaline sating aggregation of headline act so far presented at this popular playhouse, which is familiarly known as the "big white roses. The maid of honor were which is familiarly known as the "big white roses. The maid of honor were which is familiarly known as the "big white roses. The maid of honor were which is familiarly known as the "big white roses." the election of officers and Messrs. R. A. Sears, C. L. Hammond and N. G. Speakers Mr. Edward E. Babb and Mr. The ceremony was solemnized at a gown of French muslin trimmed Nickerson were made a committee to Joseph B. Maccabe. Dinner was half past seven by Rev. Edward Nor- Irish lace and carried pink carnations white roses. The maid of honor wore house with the big shows for little money." What is proclaimed as the noney." What is proclaimed as the

HOXIE-FARRELL state and national legislation. It looks honor, Miss Maude E. Lillibridge of There was a pretty church wedding

against when they go to Nantasket ing link trolley freight bill, changes School boys should always be in con-President Williams said that the in water rates, and improved street dition to enter sports. Playgrounds ried a large bouquet of bride roses while the guests were gathering and Kidder, the playwright made famous by proposed reduction of fares would and steam car service. In closing he were very desirable, and should be and the tulle veil was caught up with promptly at eight o'clock to the strains and about "Sky Farm" a creation of used in connection with the public orange blossoms. Her only ornament of Lobengrin's wedding march the schools. Work should always be unways a necklace with pearl pendant, bridal party entered the church. First schools. Work should always be un- was a necklace with pearl pendant, bridal party entered the church. First in this state, the characters being der supervision. Have the big boy the gift of the groom. The maid of came the usbers: Wilter J. Farrell, sketched from Mr. Kldder's met present membership to be 142, and help the little boy. Be fair, and hon- the treasurer's report showed a balest, and clean.

help the little boy. Be fair, and hon- the bridesmaids were brederick H. Mitchell and Frederick B.

Massachusetts. Mr. Maccabe was introduced as the dressed alike in pale blue silk Jacob of Wollaston, followed by the The secretary was authorized to personally see those who were indebtman in the country to promote amacarried bouquets of white carnations. David H. Farrell, cousins of the bride, the history of vaudeville in Bosto teur athletics. Sports were never as the flower girls wore white muslin.

The flower girls wore white muslin.

As souvenirs of the day the bride the bride, and lastly ance at Keith's theatre of the discovery of amended, so that representatives of is no older than he feels. The Ama- presented her maid of honor with a the bride and her father. At the altar tinguished actress, Nance O'Neil. Su

week. A large equipment has to be provided which must be kept up the provided which must be kept up the provided which must be kept up the line advisability of the Chizens and active interest in the provided which must be kept up the line advisability of the Chizens and active interest of the most novel comedy acts of the bride's mother and the maid of plants, the arrangement at the bride's mother and the maid of plants, the arrangement at the bride's mother and the bride's mot the bride's mother and the maid of whe believe in building up the body.

Boston was a pioneer with the first open-air gymnasium, the Charlesbanks, also with the first public indoor gymnasium. He told of the bride's mother and the maid of making an effective background for the bride's gown was and violin. A wedding supper of ices, cake, coffee and punch was served.

There was a large gathering of friends mings. The veil was of embroidered duced.

There was a large gathering of friends with grange blossome and the members of the bride's gown was already and company as the bride's mother and the making an effective background for the bride's gown was any very beautiful being a white satin meshaline, with princess and fillet lace trimulation with a proposed the bride's mother and the making an effective background for the bride's gown was a saline, with princess and fillet lace trimulation with a proposed proposed to the bride's mother and the making an effective background for the bride's gown was any in a sketch depicting happen bridal party. The bride's gown was already and company in a sketch depicting happen bridal party. The bride's gown was already and company in a sketch depicting happen bridal party. The bride's gown was already and company in a sketch depicting happen ings on a trolley car, with Mr. Dailey as the conductor and the members along the bride's gown was already and company in a sketch depicting happen ings on a trolley car, with Mr. Dailey as the bride's gown was already and company in a sketch depicting happen ings on a trolley car, with Mr. Dailey as the bride's gown was already and company in a sketch depicting happen ings on a trolley car, with Mr. Dailey as the bride's gown was already and company in a sketch depicting happen ings on a trolley car, with Mr. Dailey as the bride's gown was already and company and to the whole system, it is sufficient ball rolling, but after H. G. Smith had balmy days of the East Boston Ath- to extend congratulations and the tulle caught up with orange blossoms answer to say that the whole system read the poem that appeared in the letic Association and what it did for young people were also the recipient and the bouquet was of bride roses. In are many places where improvements rescue, expressing his belief that the success in sports. He advocated class Mr. and Mrs. Fitts have gone to wore a blue nun's veiling trimmed with ing stars of the theatrical world, add are needed. With so small a dividend association should put a ticket in the work and the spirit of helpfulness. Washington on their wedding trip and liberty satin. She carried a large bouled another luminary to his constellar

> ing assisted in receiving by their parthe initial performance with a luste ents. Here the decorations were folithat has already begotten for h age, autumn and green leaves being ranking with Miss Maude Adams, used profusely. The bride presented her maid of hon- famous portrayal of "Babble" in "The

> of the happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie have gone to Can-ada on a ten days' trip and on their re-turn are to reside at 122 Taylor street, ness, talent and intelligent ability a Wollaston, receiving their friends after becominer first.

and proceeded to the altar where the emony at the home of the bride's short time. In the meantime John had parents which had been transformed taken a notion for a speel and ski-

E ward H. Talbet was fined \$15 and Gilbert exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton. M. Edna Swain was arraigned for a statutory offense at Quincy and was held in \$'000 until

Antonio Modento and Antonio Rosnio wer fined \$50 each for violation of the liquor law at were fined \$'5 each for exceeding the autom- 14 to 19. bile speed limit on the Blue Hills parkway. The continued cases of Cornelius Batts, James Holoran, Henry Willis, William Knox, Free Baird, Thomas McDonald and William Bram-Quincy were heard. All of the defendants were found not guilty on the assault charge. On

John Leonard was fined \$15 for drunkness a William Heaney was fined \$15 for drunkness Vincenso Commuic was arraigned for statuaeight o'clock by Rev. Alfred R. At-

The continued case of Antonio Carlo for viochiffon with trimmings of velvet and lation liquor law at Quincy was called and he Miss Jeanette M. Tanner of East Milton. The liquors seized from Antonio Carlo at by Rev. A. R. Atwood, Mr. Frank R. Mel-Quincy were for eited. Louis Capono, Felippo Del Vecchi, Angelo

and groom were assisted in receivat Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 7. The continued case of Charles Flaunigan, for assault with dangerous weapon on James son road Sunday at 3 o'clock. of a peck of apples from Thomas F. Carroll at Ouincy. He was fined \$15.

Nelson, of 357 Granite street, aged 41 years, 9 months and 19 days. Quincy. He was fined \$15.

> The continued cases of Joseph Ric helli for FRYE-In Quincy, Oct. 5. Howard H., son larceny at Quincy, were heard. There were Mr. Edward and Mrs. Mary E. Frye of 6 four complaints against the delendent. Larceny Quincy avenue, aged 13 years and 26 days.

The continued case of Francesco Di Santes,

cand for different stations and inchease that rains stop as follows:
a Wolfaston, I Harrison Square. Nortolk Downs, g, Savin Hills i, Crescent Avenue

Esp.—Express train.

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Cars Leave Quincy on Week Days: merged as a new stage idol wit women as well as the men prepare to worship at her shrine. The play is of English extraction, being an adap

For Neponset (via Norfolk Downs 7.20.

8.45 P. M., then 9.30 P. M. Sundays: 7.45 A. M.

me as week days. Returning, leave South A page of a Sunday paper was de graintree, 6.25, 6.55 A. M., then 25 and 50 0.25 P. M., then 11.40 P. M. Sundays: 7.55 A. M., For East Milton: 5.35, 6.05, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,

2.10 F. M.

For Weymouth Landing: 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 5.56 A. M., then 25 and 55 minutes past each four until 10.55 F. M. Returning, leave Weymouth Landing, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then 24 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 F M. QUINCY THE REAL ESTATE

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> Poetry. IN A CAR AT NIGHT.

The night and mist of rain had ma And so when idly I essayed
To see the long procession pass
Of little villages that flee, Of scattered lights that twinkle f

Alone the objects in the car! How often when we look without Our comfortable circles on The world we see, beyond a doubt, None comfortless and woe begon See our content reflected full,

And never dream (oh, blind and dull)
What lies beyond of grief and pain -New Orleans Times-Democ

#### Motes and Comments.

-The annual report of the N. Y., N. Memorial, H. & H. RR. for the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, was published last week. Referring to the 2the passenger rate to two cents a mile sum ?—Somerville Journal. on the whole system, which was in full operation for seven months of the last fical year, shows that it resulted in a dent of Schools Brooks that the teachers gain of passenger receipts, where a con-

annually draws from India \$100,000,000. suburbs; and they cannot afford to in- chairmen of committees.

-The Prohibitionist Party has nom inated Prof. JL. S. Colwell, principal of Cushing Academy at Ashburnham for

Despite the official assurances from Washington that the sending of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific coast is not to be regarded in any other light than that of an extraordinary naval manoeuver there are rumors in nearly all the European capitals that Japan will consider it a hostile act and govern herself accordingly. The whole project is so entirely tuncalled for and so foolish that, even though there may be no way to prevent its execution, public sentiment should be so solidly arrayed against it that the President would be forced to see that he is doing something of which the country disapproves. In view of his desire to name his successor next year Mr. Roosevelt cannot afford to offend any of the millions that now regard him as one of the greatest Presidents the couuponsive to their request that the proposed cruise be abandoned .- Boston

Attorney General Bonaparte does not think that prison life should be made easy. Many other people agree with him that there has been altogether too of both legs and arms, a fractured much coddling of criminals.

-We are sorry to learn that Brother slight hopes of his recovery, and he McQuillen, editor of the Dedham Tran- died during the night. script, has been confined to the house since July 4th, until last week Thursday when he rode to the railroad sta tion and back. He hopes to be himself again in a few days more, after being

-The worst citizen in any commun ity is the one who goes to the polls to vote because he is paid to do so. The the Mechanics' building, Boston. one degree better, -Somerville Journal.

and a half .- Dedham Gazette.

-President Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural college in a very interesting article in the Sunday Globe ialized farm branches to which New conduct large fairs. glass. "-Old Colony Memorial.

-Mayor Fitzgerald breaks the silence \* \* \* \* ng enough to remark that he is heartily in favor of increasing the salaries of e public school teachers. Any movement looking to an advance in someone's wages and a corresponding addi-tion to the taxpayers' burdens is sure to receive the cordial and enthusiastic suport of the Mayor. Moreover, election day is drawing near. - Boston Courier.

-The practice of furnishing advance opies of the President's address has hall. been abandoned because of the leakage of the subject matter in advance of its delivery, and its premature use for political or stock jobbing purposes. Most reliable newspaper representatives comply with the prohibition of advance ablication in such cases, but occasionally a newspaper man is found whose fear of a "scoop" by a rival leads him to forget either his personal promise, or the implied obligation, and such a breach of good faith is just as reprehensible when applied to happenings of purely local interest as to important state papers or public addresses. Happily such newspaper men are not numerous, and they, and the papers which ncourage such work by their representatives, command little public respect-Milford Gazette.

ities that have been pointed out as corrible examples. The Hub has for Junior Friday club at her home on may be the solitary one .- Old Colony

Frick for the choice of boxes this season cent rate, which led to a good deal of at the Metropolitan opera house. Was a trip to Newburyport. Members will of discussion at the time of its adop- it love of music or a rivalry of million- take the 10.10 A. M. train from the tion, the report says: The reduction in aires which brought out this immense North station, Boston. Lunch will be

siderable loss was anticipated. Of the steam road's receipts for the year \$26.7 The teachers are already overpaid, when 758,929 came from passengers and \$28, their hours of labor and wages are com-386,070 from freight, passenger receipts pared with the other gainful occupations, and they have in addition four

### Sad Accident.

rease their pay.

Howard Frye, the 10-year old son Edward Frye, was fatally injured

oming behind. was taken in the police ambulance. At the hospital it was found that e had sustained a compound fracture

FOOD FAIR.

louse Furnishing Exhibition, given affairs of the club. confined to his room nearly five months. by the Massachusetts Retail Grocers was opened to the public Monday evening, Oct. 7, at eight o'clock in

At two and eight o'clock daily the -Sheriff Capen of Dedham is harvest- lar selections. The Imperial Ladies' Faxon's songs were: "When the birds bas occasion to peel or cut up unions. ing his potato crop on his acre lot. It Orchestra play thrice daily, morning go north again," "In Arcadie" and of crying spells." gives a promise of being the biggest ten to twelve, afternoons one to three, yield ever and now looks as if 250 bu- and evenings seven to ten. In Paul shels would be harvested. In one hill of Revere hall moving pictures of the beautifully, with feeling and express eight potatoes, the smallest weighed a famous Passion Play are shown ion and each song was heartily en pound a half and the largest two pounds several times daily. There is a chil- cored. Miss Jennings read "The Mal dren's theatre in the second balcony lets Masterpiece" which was excep and an "Old Fashioned one-ring tionally well done and the little piece

circus" in the grand hall. The exposition committee Frederick Humphrey president: East ceived. states his belief that "a man can make Weymouth; A. C. Dowse, secretary more for his family on a farm in New Boston; A. T. Faunce, treasurer, North lightful, social hour brought the England for the capital invested, than Abington; Henry W. Mansfield, South on the great farms of the West. The re- Braintree and David Gerow, Messrs. turn per acre is greater here, in special- C. H. Green and E. J. Rowe, mana-

ized lines. There are a number of spec- gers, have made it their business to England is particularly well adapted. Previous to the opening of the fair Poultry raising is an example. New on Monday the exposition committee punch. The Hospitality committee England consumes about \$25,000,000 had as their guests the Massachusetts Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard, chairman, worth of poultry products a year, of and the Suburban Press Associations was in charge, the committee for the which she produces only about \$5,000,- with ladies. Following the regular afternoon being: Mrs. George G. Fruit raising flourishes monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Saville, Mrs. W. H. Doble and Mrs. W. here. There are no better orchards Press Association at twelve o'clock G. A. Pattee. Punch was served by than in New England. The markets dinner was served in the din- Mrs. W. O. Wellington, Mrs. James H. are good in these lines, and also in ing room. At the head table were dairying and market gardening. There seated Gov. Curtis Guild, officers of assisted by twenty members of the is a great future for the advanced phases the press associations and their ladies. club. of market gardening in New England, The Imperial orchestra played durincluding the raising of products under ing the dinner hour and Daisey Shaw in charge of the Civic Committee and Merritt rendered soprano solos.

CLUBS.

First Church Alliance resumes its for the winter's work. neetings on Monday, Oct. 14th, in the chapel when there will be a miscel- reports were given by the secretary aneous program, participated in by and treasurer. Rev. E. C. Butler, Mrs. John W. San-Members will not wish to miss a meet been carefully arranged for every meeting covering a wide field of subticularly interested.

The Shakespeare club of Atlantic had a particularly pleasant outing on Thursday, Oct. 3d, going to Cam bridge where points of interest at Harvard university were enjoyed. The Shakespeare garden at the Botanical gardens proved of special interest. Some two hundred flowers are mentioned in the various works The exposure of Boston's coal graft of Shakespeare and a goodly number puts it among the list of those other of these are grown at Cambridge. Miss Abbie B. Wood entertained the

some time deluded herself that her repu- Monday afternoon and a most enjoytation was above reproach, and now it able meeting was held. The presiappears that while her reputation was dent Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield presided all right her character was altogether and welcomed the new member Miss different. It may not be impossible Grace M. Isaac. Italy the subject for hat in other matters as bad a condition this season's study proved interesting may be discovered, although it is to from the start and will be more so be hoped that this one example of graft as the study progresses as it is a country rich in art, music, literature

The Massachusetts society of the -An even \$100,000 was paid by Mr. Daughters of the Revolution are to observe Yorktown day on Oct. 19th by served at Wolfe tavern and the afternoon spent in visiting points of his--The recommendation of Superinten- toric interest.

Rev. Ernest W. Hunt is to give a report of the International Council

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

An Englishman told William Jenpayers' burdens are too heavy to admit Tuesday afternoon at the club house. land. They landed from their sloop believe he would fully comply with never draw a dollar, we send annually injures all the neighboring towns, as it the chair, presiding most graciously. almost as much money through mis- calls away their teachers; as the school Routine business was transacted and sionary channels as does England, which expenses are already too heavy in the favorable reports given by the various the boat along. The result was a

> Considerable work is to be undertaken this season by the club. The leather work. The Education comturday night by being run over by class with Mrs. W. T. Babcock as One other was drowned, but a sloop street car on Quincy avenue near leader. During the summer this comne corner of Water street. It was mittee has had classes in sewing, the vicinity of 8 o'clock when two sloyd, and also had charge of ars came along headed toward Quin- children's gardens. The Philanthropy v. The first car stopped at the cor- committee gave during the summer a per of Water street to let a passenger garden party at the club house for off. While at a standstill it is said clerks in some of the Boston stores. hat Frye and another boy jumped on The Civic committee reported im the rear to steal a ride. They did provements contemplated and future ot ride far before they jumped off. entertainments in aid of the work. ed 327 visits paid by the nurse since

They evidently did not notice the car The Visiting Nurse committee report-Motorman McLaughlin of the sec- the last meeting of the club in May. and car did all in his power to stoo A letter of resignation was read his car, but he was too near and the from Mrs. Chandler W. Smith presifender of his car struck the Frye boy dent of the club, the resignation beolling him under the car. When the ing necessary because of her removal ar was stopped he was so wedged to Manchester, N. H. It was voted to gainst the motor beneath the car accept the resignation with regret. that it was necessary to use a jack The club feels deeply the loss of Mrs o hoist the car before he could be re- Smith who was about to enter upon noved. This took some time. He the duties of her office. She has was unconscious and Dr. Reardon served the club most faithfully the who had been called ordered his re- past two years as first vice president noval to the City Hospital, where he presiding at several meetings in the absence of the president and becoming well known to club members.

The club is fortunate in having tw skull and multiple injuries about the W. Morton, first vice and Mrs. Herbody. The physician expressed but bert J. Gurney second vice.

committee which served last spring whistle the score was 5 to 5. for the election of officers be asked to serve in filling the vacancy and report at some future meeting. In the mean The New England Food Fair and time Mrs. Morton will conduct the

At the close of the business Mrs

Gurney introduced Mrs. Otho A. Hayward, chairman of the Music committee, as the chairman of the afteroon's program. A short informal program was given; a group of songs United States Marine Band, lead by by Mrs. Henry M. Faxon and a read- en ought to own a pair of automobile William H. Santelmann, render populing by Miss Hazel Jennings. Mrs. goggles and wear them them when she the city for a public playground. "Love Song." Mrs. Ellsworth accompanied at the piano. Mrs. Faxon sang which she gave in response to the in

> sistent encore was appreciatively re A very informal, and therefore de afternoon to an end. Members seemed pleased to be back again to meet club friends and good cheer prevailed. Refreshments were contributed by the officers of the club, consisting of sandwiches, cake and delicious fruit Stetson and Mrs. Otho A. Hayward

The next meeting Oct. 22, will b Mrs. Charles E. Cameron a most in-

teresting speaker, will give a talk on "Heraldry." The meeting will be a three o'clock at the club house. Dr. \* 12 and the meeting will be open to

> ADAMS CHAPTER Adams Chapter, Daughters of the

Revolution, held the first meeting of The regular meeting of the Woman's the season on Monday afternoon at Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. was the birthplace of President John Health to support such if they are held on Friday afternoon in Association Adams. It was an informal gathering to talk over the summer and plan The regent presided and favorable

It was decided to extend an in born and Mrs. William B. Nichols. vitation to the officers of the State Society to attend the November meeting this season as a fine program has ling at the Adams house; the council to arrange all the details. Reports on "Old Home Week" were jects in which the Alliance is par- given. Plans are already made for

everal meetings and an unusually leasant season is anticipated. NEIGHBORING.

The Wheaton Seminary club has voted the President to consider the same. of the city. Referred to the Com-\$25,00 toward the entertainment of the Voted. General Federation of the Women's clubs at its biennial convention in Bos

Nixon Waterman read from his own oems at the meeting of the Bright nelmstone club of Allston, on Monday afternoon. The club this season is to have classes in current events, physi- Old Colony Street Railway for apcal culture and singing and also has others in view. Mrs. Margaret Deland speaks on

The Duty of Happiness" at the Octoer meeting of the Wheaton Seminary The Current Events club of Hyde

spring was held Wednesday when Miss Grace Chamberlain gave a recital of "Candida." Brockton Woman's club are: Heloise

Wednesday. E. Hersey, Mabel Loomis Todd, Margaret Deland and Leland Powers. Boat Capsized.

One young man was drowned and fate on Sunday afternoon but for assistance given by T. L. Williams, the capsize. Only one could swim and he reached the shore safely.

Mr. Williams noticed the accident. Arts and Crafts committee reported and he put off alone in his little classes to be formed in millinery and skiff. He went to the rescue of the two that seemed to need help most mittee will have a current events and with difficulty pulled two aboard.

saved three. The saved were landed almost exhausted on Peddock's island A rousing fire was built, and their clothing taken off and dried, while they were kept in motion for exereise. All were very grateful to Mr. Williams and others who came to the rescue, but the drowning of one of the number caused a sadness. The victim was Albert Corea of West street, Somerville, aged 16 years.

The others in the party were: Morris Anderson of the United States Hotel, John Cummings of 97 Mercer of 102 Mercer street; Joseph Fowler of 99 Mercer street; Henry Weibrecht of 76 Mercer street and Charles Upton of 1 Sayward place Later the young men left for home

n their sloop.

Foot Ball.

The McGregor football team went to Hopedale on Saturday and in on up-hill ment. Adopted. game tied the Rovers. It looked as is usually the McGregor's strong point, Adopted. It was voted that the nominating they made a grand rally, and at the

Over confidence after many vistories caused the Fore River football team to lose on Saturday in the New England Association league. It was the first game played on the new enclosed grounds near the shipyard. and the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Gorhams of Providence.

-A lady in Dedham says every wom-



Quincy City Council.

A regular meeting of the City Coun-\* Brackett comes to the club on Nov. cil was held Monday evening. Counilmen Curtin, Falconer, Ferguson McKinnon and Deacon were absent The recommendation was then The Mayor forwarded a communicaadopted. tion from the Board of Health relative to a new law in regard to caring lows: for persons afflicted with contagious street. not able to support themselves. In street. other words they cannot be made

e recommitted.

Blendale road.

Quarry street.

Executive department.

ittee on Streets.

section:

On the acceptance of Hunt street.

the Committee on Streets.

Councilman Sawyer offered an order

to accept Ocean street as a public way

The ordinance, as amended, adds

the words in capitals in the following

Section 6-No wooden or fram

NO DWELLING HOUSE SHALL

moved any wooden building from

person shall move or cause to be

moved any wooden building from one

place to another within said limits.

nor shall any person repair or re-

ditions at the Quincy depot.

at the next meeting. Voted.

granting a new location.

treets.

Councilman Stone moved that the

Committee on Public Buildings re

port on the new Coddington school

inder suspension of the rules:-

Granting the New England Tele

Revoking location of pole on South

Granting the New England Tele

hone attachments on Edwin street.

Councilman Sawyer objected to

ocations until they gave the city a

Later Councilman Hobbs moved to

ake it from the table. He said that

this line was practically in and to

refuse the attachment meant the cut-

Councilman Pinkham thought noth-

ng would be lost by letting the order

phone would not be taken out.

Adjourned at 8.44 until Oct. 21.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following transfers of real es-

tate have been recently recorded at

the office of the Register of Deeds:

Carrie F. Parker to Edwin S. Beckford.

Margaret J. Mc Carthy to Otto Jepson.

Emma E. Story to Francis H. Bishop, \$400.

William E. Walsh to Margaret Souter. William H. Mears tr Catherine A. Baird. William A. Bradford to Cora G. McKenzie

James A. White et al Commonwealth o

Moses Schwatz to Eva Schwatz.

Massachusetts, \$150. Samuel Fleischman to Jake Asnes. Jake Asnes to Rosa Fleischman.

Gertrude Ginsburg to Fannie Clayman

Caroline Bowton to Mary McGilvray

Fannie Clayman to Gertrude Gingsburg. Walter L. Collins to John H. White.

Emma E. Story to Edward Cahill, \$1,000.

G. Edgar Pope to George W. Nash (2.)

passage of the order.

voting in the negative.

the table.

o lay on the table. Voted.

did not amount to anything.

caucuses of Nov. 12. Adopted.

Laid on the table until later when Councilman Stone offered an order appropriating \$800 for the Board of Health miscellaneous account. Referred to Committee on Finance.

The Mayor forwarded a communic ion relative to a uniform system of l keeping municipal accounts and recommending that a special committe e appointed to consider the same. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Polk offered an order for a special committee of five to include

The President appointed as that ommittee President Piper and Couneilmen Polk, Curtis, Donovan, Sawyer. The Mayor forwarded a communi cation from the Railroad Commis ioners giving notice of a public hearing Oct. 11, on the petition of the Adopted.

proval of its operating a trolley reight on Randolph avenue. Laid on the table until later when Ordinances. ouncilman Hobbs offered an order that the Mayor and City Solicitor lub at hotel Vendome, Boston, this be requested to attend the hearing and protect the city's rights. Adopted. building, except dwelling houses and A communication was received from

Park enters upon the season with its Amos DiVitio giving his reasons for private stables, shall be hereafter nembership limit of 400 reached and asking that he be granted a permit to built within the limits of District No. a waiting list. The first meeting since transport liquor. Placed on file. The letter would fill a column of the Daily BE HEREAFTER BUILT WITHIN Ledger and as it gives away many of the secrets of the liquor traffic, it was Among the speakers engaged by the published in full in the Ledger on No person shall move or cause to be A communication was received from without said limits into the same. No

the Mayor returning without his approval the order granting James Flannigan a permit to transport liquor. The veto was as follows:

thers would have met with a like Mr. Walter E. Piper, President City Mayor's Office Oct. 3, 1907.

Council:

"I hereby return without my apmouths' vacation in every year. Bos-ton's debt is too large and the tax-ing of the Quincy Women's club on South Boston were at Peddock's is-land impersonal to the granting a permit to transport South Boston were at Peddock's is-and impersonal to the grantee, as I —An Englishman told William Jennings Bryan that America is, wholly given over to commercialism, Mr. Bryan that Lamber of any increase in salaries in any of the statue if granted the same. The preponderance of the president and departments says the Boston Courier. In the absence of the president and a jolly time ashore, and later the preponderance of the no-license sentiment in this city, forcibly expressed upon all put off in a punt built for about three. There were no row locks and the chair, presiding most graciously. two of the number stood to paddle mends its representatives shall give heed and govern their actions in accordance with that sentiment. As a number of permits already granted in public opinion are numerous enough now, I believe it is time to call a call a ward and Hull. halt, and there fore return this order

without my approval." Upon motion of Councilman Done van the veto was laid on the table A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Oscar Djerf as a weigher of hay and grain. Confirmed.

A petition was received from th ermanent firemen asking that the fire department ordinance be amended so as to provide that all permanen men shall be given one day's leave of absence at the end of every seve days instead of at the end of every

Laid on the table until later when granting the Telephone Co. any more Councilman Stone offered an order amending the Ordinance so as to give the pernament firemen one day off at street, South Boston; Alfred Waters ferred to Committee on Fire Departthe end of every seventh day. Reten cents especially for some Atlan-

The New England Telephone Co etitioned for attachments on Buckley and Garfield streets. Referred to Committee on Streets.

The Committee on Finance reported an order transferring \$100 from the Excess and Deficiency Fund to the appropriation for the assessors' depart The Committee on Finance reported

though the home team with the score reference to the Executive department ery capable vice presidents Mrs. Geo. at 5 to 2 would be sure winners, but in on the claim of Albert Keating for the last fifteen minutes of play, which storing High school furniture. The Committee on Public Building

reported ought not to pass on order 233 of 1906 for a skating pond in Ward Four. Accepted. The Committee on Public Buildings reported ought not to pass on order 186 appropriating \$500 for painting

and repairing the Lincoln school. Accepted. The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order authorizing the Mayor to accept a deed of gift from the Manet Land Associates conveying a parcel of land on Centre road to

Adopted.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported ought not to pass on the Lengthy letter-writers will find this order for a skating pond at Ward Six. change an advantage, but the average Councilman Hobbs asked the reaperson would have preferred to see the

Councilman Gelotte. The Com nissioner says that the only way to make a skating pond would be to build a dam about the ground and



Potato and Walnuts-Mix together thoroughly one quart of boiled, mashed and sifted potato, two quarts of soft bread crumbs, one cup of walnut meats, blanched and sliced very thin, a teaspoonful of poultry seasoning, a teaspoonful of thyme, pulverized, the beaten yolks of two eggs and half a cup of cream. Add salt and

Household Beceipts.

Creamed Salt Fish. Put a cup of the shredded codfish in a strainer and pour boiling water through it then stir it into one cup of white sauce. Let it stand over hot water, and just before serving add one well beaten egg. When prepared in this way, and eaten with a well baked, hot, mealy potato, it will often prove more palatable than the more expensive breakfast of steak or chops. Economy Cake. One and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter

rub together. Add two eggs, onehalf cup of milk, in which one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and onehalf of soda have been dissolved, two that the appropriation would not be cups of flour. Take two-thirds of batter, add cocoa to color, and one Councilman Hobbs moved the order half cup of chopped walnuts. Take remaining one-third, add raisins, and Motion lost 5 voting yes and 9 no. bake in small angel cake tin. Frost, nut one with white (butter) frosting, and light one with mocha. I find Public hearings were held as folthis economical as it makes two nice cakes. On the acceptance of Cushing

Green Peppers and Chicken. Pep-On the acceptance of Wayland pers cut in rings with dull scissors and combined with lettuce and French On the acceptance of a part of dressing are as good a simple salad as one could with for. A deliciou made-over dish of chicken is con Granting the New England Tele- structed with the aid of green pep hone Co. a location for poles on pers. Cut off the tops of the peppers and scoop out the membrane. Par-The orders were then recommitted boil for about five minutes. Cut up the chicken, mix with boiled rice, and Councilman Sawyer offered an order fill the peppers with the mixture for two incandescent lights on Squan-Place in a baking pan and pour in tum street, between Huckins aveenough stock or water, immerse the peppers half way and bake for half nue and Ocean street. Referred to an hour.

### Christ Church Men's Club.

Councilman Curtis offered an order has issued a most attractive program esignating the polling places for the for the coming season. Owing to the growth of the interest of the men in Councilman Hobbs offered an order the club, besides the regular meeting for the Commissioner to place signs on the first Monday of each month on Hollis avenue and on Oak street. there will be held a second monthly neeting on the third Wednesday. Councilman Stone offered amend-The following speakers have been ments to the Building ordinance which Representative Eugene cured: were referred to the Committee or

Hultman; Colonel Anderson; Mr James Supple, of the Board of Arbi ration and Conciliation; Superin endent Frank E. Parlin and Cashie Rupert Claffin. On the 3d Wednesday the program

will consist of a debate. The followng are some of the subjects: Resolved: that the city charter of Quincy be changed. Resolved: that Thomas W. Lawson a benefit to the community.

Resolved: that tax on land is the

aly just taxation. Resolved: that it would not be enefit to the country for President Roosevelt to be re-elected. Resolved: that Quincy should take ome action to prevent the spread of

build any building within said limits, The club is well officered by the which has been partially destroyed by en permit of the Inspector of Build McGregor; Secretary, Harry Ford; Councilman Donovan moved and Auditor, J. H. Stedman. The following committees have

was voted that a committee of three be appointed and the Mayor and City een appointed: Refreshment: H. G. Johnson: H Solicitor be requested, to confer with ickie: Albert Andrews. Recognithe New York, New Haven & Hart on: Charles Chase: Norman Ross ford R. R. relative to more Sunday William Walker. Debate: Archibald trains to Boston and improved con-MacLeod. Arthur Newcomb. A. C Smith. Entertainment: Robert I The President appointed as that Smith. ommittee Councilmen Donovan, Hay

Anecdates

Noble Lord (looking over his estate "Hullo! I'm afraid Rogers is falling The following orders took their into his old habits again. Head-keeper econd reading and were passed ord, me Lord!" phone Co. locations on Sea and Adams

She-"Did you ever propose to a gir on your knees ?" He-"No. I wouldn't want to marry street of the Electric Light Co. and a girl who got on my knees before I had asked her to be my wife."—Chicago Citizens Mutual Record-Herald.

> Patience-This is her birthday, you know, and I've just been congratulating

five cent toll rate all over the city. He considered the present charge of Patrice-What! Congratulating woman on her birtbday? tic customers as unfair. He moved Precisely-I congratulated her of having kept her age a secret for so long Yonkers Statesman.

> "What sort of an establishment is that ross the way?" "They teach drawing, music and dance

ting off police protection for two ladies. It was a small matter and "A young ladies' seminary." "No: a dentist's parlor."

remain on the table. Then the matter Mrs. Underdone - My husband could be brought to the attention of complaining again of your cooking, the Highway Commission. Tele-Mary. Mary (reassuringly) - Oh, mum,

Under the circumstances Councildon't take anny notice of him, for 'tis nan Sawyer would not object to the the nature of him to find fault. Ain't Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. he forever complainin' of you, mum? Councilman Donovan saw nothing be gained by leaving the order on -It is pointed out that without one

dollar of revenue from the saloon, Amount at Risk, The motion to take from the table Maine has more school-teachers to every Cash Assets, Total Liabilities (including prevailed. The order was then ten thousand of her people, and more assed, Councilman Brokaw and Hull teachers in proportion to her school population, than any other of the forty-five States.

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stood on the next corner, and the congregation was straggling by with they avoided him in the crowd, whos

the minister; he faced the company

hundred dollars. During the last

and were able after much persuasion

"So the trustees met last Tuesday

to allow it to go on; but this church

seventy-dollars with no promises."

heard to groan.

selves to be Jews?"

of trustees, calmly.

"What will you do, brethren?

gers, unmindful of those around him;

he now stepped forward, and his eyes

"Brothers and sisters," he said

"I stand condemned before God and

-"he did not forsake me."

chairman of the board of trustees two

hundred dollars of that deficit."

an audible plea for pardon.

pushed remorsefully aside.

ars," announced the treasurer.

have our usual morning worship."

broad outer fringe was now made up Then there came a soft, low twitter From a few bright-feathered throat of members of the rival church. At exactly half past ten Mr. Maxowing sweeter, deeper, stronger, Swelling out in joyous notes As the east began to brighten With the first faint, rosy hue pleasure. Though the shadows still were lurking. He said nothing in reply, They were growing brighter too. Driving back the mists of morning,

Came the sun's warm, glorious light, Proving that those ghostlike shadows Were but phantoms of the night. When we stand alone, and darkness Gathers round us like a pall, When we feel we are forsaker

Poetry.

Daybreak.

MABELLE P. CLAPP.

Thick and black the shadows lay; I the world was wrapped in silence,

It was night's most solemn hour.

Just before the break of day.

That we are shut off from all, Listening, we shall hear sweet voices Singing on the farther sands, tough the mists still roll between us Blotting out their friendly hands. Clear and bright, the heavenly sunshine

Shall at last dispel our fears; We shall see they were but shadows, All distorted by our tears. God is with us in the darkness All along life's varied way will guide us, "till the day break And the shadows flee away."

## Miscellann.

THE TRUSTEES' LOCKOUT.

Mr. Maxwell was a man of few ords, but he had talked steadily for en minutes; in the silence that followed, the clock in the village two miles away struck eight, and the dying leaves of an oak tree rustled Brother Larkin, as you may see,

The other trustees of the church at Hightide were speechless with amazement; after a pause, the chairman

"You are surprised at what I have til the three hundred dollars are roposed, but that's my plan. We paid in cash, and next year's salary have been falling farther and farther pledged in black and white. You have behind with the salary every month, heard our decision; now brethren and now we are five months in ar- what will you do?" rears. Brother Larkin can't stand it; The numilation of the exposure he has a family to keep and bills to was complete; men who had given pay. He told me just the other day fifty cents toward that deficit of three that he goes over to his uncle's store hundred dollars hung their heads at Floodgate to get his groceries now, ashamed before the loving, troubled because he's ashamed to add any more face of their pastor and friend, to his bill at Hinton's. You've done abashed at the stern front of the men nobly, Mr. Von Cott and Mr. Parker; whom they had appointed to manage in fact our three subscriptions have their business for them. Joe Bryce been nearly all he's had this year. He only, among the men, was angry. isn't one to complain, but I can see hasn't been out in three weeks be- loudly; whereupon his sister, Miss ause she has no shoes fit to wear, Abby, flounced off to the carriage, dewife says. It's a month since we met claring that she had done her last and planned our campaign, and we missionary work for that ungrateful have visited every member. From body. one hundred and fifty-three people In spite of the situation the people we have collected only seventy-five dollars, when three hundred are due. I lay awake for hours last night it was who, at the close of a revival, thinking about it: this plan is the re-

Mr. Maxwell wiped his brow and tion stores belonging to Moses Strauss cleaned his glasses; he always did so and Abraham Cohen, and demanded when in perplexity or trouble. Deacon indignantly of the astonished sons of Van Cott, with the crowning glory of Israel, "Aren't you ashamed of yourold age thick on his righteous head, sat on the other side of the table; his face was grave and sad. No church was ever more dear to a member than this one to him, and he longed to see her walking in the ways of

love and justice. Mr. Parker, a jolly, red-faced farmer, sat by the window; his merry were full of tears. It was John Lovbrow was clouded and his twinkling ett, whose wife and five children had eyes solemn. He, too, loved the been taken from him in an epidemic

"It's a drastic measure." he said slowly.

"Do I understand," began Deacon you this morning, and I thank Him Van Cott, gently, "that you propose that in this moment of humiliation to lock the church next Sunday, and He has enlightened my heart. I gave drove on. refuse them admittance until they've one dollar toward that paltry seven paid the salary?" ty-five to my brother Larkin, he, who

"That's my plan," said the chairman, firmly. "They will be very angry." "Pricked to the heart, I hope." "It will put them so to shame be

ore the community," pleaded the entle voice. "Well, it is a shame, and they ought be made to feel it."

"Have we the law?" can we do it: sked Mr. Parker. "I believe so; at any rate we will do it, if you agree. I have almost perfect confidence in the success of the plan."

The farmer chuckled as his active nagination pictured the scene at the eeting house door; he wiped the smile away, apologetically, with the tips of his brown fingers, and turned serious eyes on the chairman.

"Well, I agree," he said; your plans sually work, Brother Maxwell.' Deacon Van Cott sighed deeply a he slowly nodded his head to Mr. Maxwell's inquiry, expressed in

"Then we will consider it settled. Just one word more: Brother Larkin must know nothing of this; he would never let it go on. But I fully believe it will work out to the glory of God and the good of the church Let us pray." The following Sunday was a per

fect Indian summer day; even the most neglectful church-goer could not scores of villagers, the chastened stay at home because of the weather. flock entered; pledges for the coming Worship began at half past ten, and year were rapidly collected, and amid ber of hours' work each day for the by ten the first comers had arrived. The church was not open but it ter gave out his text: was early; so they seated themselves on the broad front steps and discussed of Israel, who only doeth wondrous the news of the week.

When Mr. Van Cott arrived at

quarter past ten, the steps were full: at twenty minutes after they had over flowed into the tiny yard; Mr. Parker, coming five minutes later, found the sidewalk crowded, and some beginning to feel annoyed. "Why isn't the church open, Par

ker?" asked Joe Bryce, the richest and stingiest member. "Brother Maxwell has the key," was the evasive answer. "Where is he?" where's Maxwell?

anyone seen Maxwell?"

No one had; the position began CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

#### be uncomfortable. The rival church YANKEE MONEY IN SWITZERLAND

delight, judiciously mixed with dis- from the United States. This does great showman felt that his pre-eminot take into account the great number of travelers who visit and spend "Dan," he said to his secretary crowded his way to the top step,

The railroad statistics show that with a sad but determined countethe tourists to this city last season While he hesitated for a suitable spent \$6,439,540 for local railway tary, "but they keep on saying so opening, a wag in the front row fares. asked if this was a minister's strike.

Quick as a flash, and before the laugh had fairly begun, came his eighty days, is estimated at five thou-"No, this is not a minister's strike it is a trustees' lockout. I am glad day each, making a daily expenditure to see so many of you here this morning, as the few words I have to say of \$25,000 a day, which for the six months amounts to \$4,655,675. Add are important to all. As you know, to this the amount spent for railway we agreed to pay our pastor sixty fares and we have a total of \$11,095,- his telegram, accurately reproduced dollars a month. There is now due him the total for five months, three

cerne is thirty-two thousand, which these words: four weeks the trustees have called on one hundred and fifty-three of you makes the amount of money spent by tourists in the city equal to \$347.35 and pressure, to raise the sum of United States currency per year for elephant in the world with two each man, woman and child living in trunks!

total amount thus spent by tourists phant we want-it's that man night and agreed on a lockout; was by Americans, making \$1,110,000 Bailey." American money spent by pleasure and health seekers in Lucerne alone -glancing at his pale, troubled face. -"knew nothing of this for we were last season. well aware that he love: you too well

Lucerne is only one of the many attractive cities in the country, and there are a large number of popular is locked, and locked it remains, unrough, windy morning that he looked winter resorts in Switzerland, where thousands of tourists spend the winter in expensive hotels.

An old lady taking her first railroad trip and closely noticed everything about her. "What's that for?" "I'll never give another cent to this it's wearing on him. Mrs. Larkin church so long as I live," he cried the middle of a trestle; the whistle he looked very, very bad indeed. It the old lady sat calm. The conductor came running through the train desmiled: Miss Abby's value to the missionary cause was well known. She did," said the old lady. "What do you want?" asked the conductor, imfired with zeal for the conversion of the chosen people, had entered the no ham sandwich and a cup of tea

repeated the chairman of the board passing by, remarked: One man had been standing with "Your corn looks kind of yellow." bowed head and tightly clenched fin-

rmented with anxious inquiries, full conductor holding his hand for "Yes, sir, that's the kind we plant ed," answered the lad. "It don't look like you'd get more than half a crop,' said the city chap. the chief. "Nope, we don't expect to; the landlord gets the other half."

The stranger hesitated a momen and then he quickly ventured: "There isn't much difference be ween you and a fool." "Nope, only a strip of weeds," said

### FAIR WARNING.

like my Lord, has been with me in A farmer who was much troubled six troubles, and in the seventh,"during the nutting season by tres his voice broke, the seventh had been passers in a wood bordering the road the felony of his one remaining son side, ascertained from a botanical friend the scientific name of the hazel. "If it were not that it would be de and caused the following notice to be oriving you of a now longed-for priv put up in the wood: ilege,-I would give you the whole amount; but I now hand over to the

Trespassers Take Warning All persons entering this wood do s at their own risk, for the

He placed in Mr. Maxwell's hand Corylus Avellana several of the crisp bills with which Abounds here in company with mor his pocket was always lined, and wipor less poisonous snakes. ing his eyes sought the pastor with The wood is now shunned by every body, and the farmer is so pleased Surely the prayer of the godly trus with the success of his ruse that he

tees that this amazing plan might thinks of seeing his botanical friend work for the glory of God was anagain to find out the Latin name of swered; all hearts were now melted. the common, edible field mushroom. "Pass the hat," said someone; and silver rattled and bills rustled, while HOLLAND AND HER LACE. pennies, nickels and dimes wer

"One hundred and twenty-six dol the beginning of the fifteenth century when Holland has not depended on the wages of her lacemakers, and she "And now, brethren," said Mr. Maxwell, "we don't want to be hard does so still There is hardly a town, on you; we thank God you have come east or west, where it is not made to yourselves. We will go into the and in West Flanders alone are 400 church to take the pledges for next schools to-day where the making of year's salary, after which we will lace is taught to 30,000 children There are, besides, the beguinages, as they are called. These are institu The doors swung open, and in the sight of half the rival church and tions presided over by a Catholic sisterhood. The inmates support themselves, and give a certain numsupport of the sisterhood, usually by silence that could be felt the minis-

making lace. There are thousands

Thrashed It Out

opinion?"

did you arrive at?"

rived at the perlice station!"

There has never been a time since

of workers in these homes -St "Blessed be the Lord God, the God Nicholas. things."-Lillie Allen Mitchell.

### Upper Crust Family.

Two women were discussing some ne neighbors who had moved into one of men on the losing side turned to a mate no value should be sold to whom they the most sumptuous houses in their who bad remained silent during the are likely to be useful. whole debate. "They seem to be very rich," said

the first. "Oh, they are," said the second. "Shall you call ?" "Decidedly." "You are sure, are you, that they are

er-quite correct, quite-er-good "Oh, my dear, I'm positive," said the second woman. "They have 30 servents, 18 horses, 12 dogs, 11 automobiles

#### WHAT BARNUM WANTED.

The amount of money spent an- There is a characteristic story told curious eyes; several stopped to ask nually by tourists in Switzerland, and of the origin of the partnership bewhat was the matter. The minister the importance of the business to the tween Barnum & Bailey in the circus came with his three boys; he joined commerce of the confederacy, may be business. P. T. Barnum was the unin the general surprise and tried to calculated from the following figures, doubted leader in the line of endeavor. get a word with one of the trustees; gleaned from statistics of Lucerne: | but when Bailey, Hutchinson & Coop-During the season of 1906, from er plastered every fence with litho-May 1 to November 1, there were 186,- graphs of "Gib," the only living ele-227 tourists and visitors registered in phant with two trunks,' and consethe hotels and pensions in the city of quently crowded their tents with well drove up and was hailed with Lucerne. Of this number, 18,346 were eager sightseers in every town, the

nence was challenged.

"P. T. Barnum."

In the very next town that he visit-

"Dan," said Mr. Barnum to his

A BOOMERANG JOKE.

"I'm not seasick," said the humor

"You look it," the other persisted

"He said there was a practical joke

"Yes, of course. Why?" Quill

"Why, ye look so pale," said the

"I feel all right," said Quill calm

, and he put on his seersucker of

"But when the shipping clerk told

"So for an hour or two Quill was

fice coat and set to work.

much time each year in the numerous, "did you ever see Gib?" foilowed by the other trustees and attractive villages, lake and mountain "No," said the secretary. resorts in the vicinity of Lucerne. "Has he really got two trunks?" mused Mr. Barnum.

> good and loud." The average number of visitors per "Dan," said the showman, "we've day for six months, one hundred and got to have Gib." He reached for a telegraph blank sand. It is estimated that they spend and scribbled the following dispatch while here on an average of \$5 per to Bailey, Hutchinson & Cooper: "Will give you \$10,000 for Gib, the for hotels, carriages, incidentals, etc.. elephant with two trunks.

Those of the rival church were A fraction over ten per cent of the faithful secretary. "It's not the ele-

#### HER FIRST TRIP.

she asked, pointing to the bell-cord over-head. "That, ma'am," said a people that they did not look well. mischievous boy who was watching her, "is to ring the bell when you in a certain New York office. This want something to eat." Sometime young man put up a practical joke later the old lady reached the cord on the bookkeeper, a quiet, steady, with her umbrella handle and gave serious chap. The joke was for it a vigorous pull. The train was in everyone to tell the bookkeeper that thee is going." sounded, the brakes shrieked, the trair was wondered what effect this would man with a similar load, and adslacked up, windows were thrown up, questions asked and confusion reigned among the passengers while the joke began. The office boy started sorry to say so. We're leaving the manding, "Who pulled the bell?" "I patiently. "Well," she answered meditatively, "you may bring me a

## CHAFFING A COUNTRY BOY.

A country boy sat on a fence en closing a cornfield. A city chap,

of gloomy foreboding, about his ticket. health. And finally, with an impatient, worried gesture he threw down man, not budging. his pen and hastened to the office of "He was gone perhaps five minutes

was all.

Then he came back again in the "Men," said the chief, raising his hand to command the attention of all "as Mr. Quill is most unwell. have granted a ten days' leave of the farmer boy; and the city man absence. Please arrange to divide

#### his work equally amongst you till he returns.

irprise

DID NOT BELONG TO THE ARMY. Mrs. Albert L. Mills, whose husband the superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, is known throughout the army for a fund of pertinent anecdotes of the service. In a party which in cluded prominent officers of both the

> "It was in the South, and a colored ninister of the Methodist persuasion was pleading with one who was not member of the flock. "'Oh, my dear brother,' he begged, why don't you come with me and join ment store.

de army of de Lord.' "I done already belong to de army of the Lord,' insisted the negro. 'When you jine de Methodist?' de

nanded the preacher, in a tone of

"'I'se no Methodist, but I belongs o de army of de lord jest the some. I'se a Baptist.' "Huh!" snorted the preacher Dat's not de army of de Lord; dat's

#### CARING FOR CLOTHING. It is a mistake to keep winter and

summer garments in the same place A most important detail in the care o Harlowe of indulging in romance or clothing is that at the close of each season the clothes which have been in use during its course should be looked over and decisively dealt with says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Articles find how little influence his wisdom which can be worn again should be had, "Got his mind all set on 'Phemie," brushed, repaired and put away. Ar- Mr. Harlowe remarked, in a dazed ticles which are to be pulled to pieces should be so treated at once and cleaned or dyed, as the case may be. A group of English workmen were If left as they are, they will only de arguing during the dinner hour. A dead- teriorate in condition and occupy val- but 't wa'n't a mite o' use. Marthy's lock had been reached when one of the uable room. Articles which are of

"'Ere, Bill," he said, "you're pretty when about to give garments to the good at a argyment, wot's your poor one can very much increase the But I couldn't convince him. value of the gift by mending the "'I'm going to have 'Phemie and viction that all such sentiment will "I ain't a-going to say?" said Bill, "I clothes first. Hardworking people that mahogany bureau she's told me have dissipated before time for the thrashed the matter out afore with Dick have not usually too much time for about,' he says, laughing. repairing their clothes even when they "Ah!" said the other, artfully, hop- know how to set about the business. ing to entice him into fray, "and what and a neat darn or skilful piece of Marthy, and maybe three!" But he that Mr. Wakeman places himself in mending would not only make the just laughed and shook his head. So a rather ridiculous light when he "Well, e-venchally," said Bill," garment better worth having, but then I gave up contending with him undertakes to prognosticate its evap-Dick'e arrived at the 'orspital, an' I ar- might serve as an example in thrift once and for all. There's no reason oration before the election throughand good management.

Here it may be mentioned that

#### THE TORN TROUSERS GRAFT.

Here is the story of a graft so simple and effective that some enterprising stranger to work should patent it. It was practiced by a New the respectable upper West Side of this city.

The originator set out dressed as a

workman, his clothes rusty but neatly patched. Arriving in the neighborhood he had decided to work he stepped into an area way and, hauling out his knife, slit the right leg of his trousers from hip to knee. Next he produced a newspaper spread it out and held it over the slit in his trousers. Leaving the areaway

he hurried along the sidewalk, mak-"Can't say for sure." said the secre ing apparently a great effort to hold the newspaper in place. The wind was blowing and whoever cared to look noticed the man's predicament. At the steps of a big house in Seventy-second street he stoped and pretended to tie the paper about his leg. By a perhaps not very

5.15 P. M., the owner of the house appeared. "I just had an accident over o ed the veteran came face to face with Columbus avenue. Truck shoved me against a stake and tore me pants on his rival's posters, staring at him The population of the city of Lu- wherever he went, and underneath it awful. Wonder if you could lend me

strange chance, since the hour was

some safety pins?" It was successful. From that house "That's how much P. T. Barnum the man carried away not only a thinks of the famous Gib, the only really saleable pair of trousers, but a bundle and tale of the torn trouser leg was carried to another house i

the block. An observer, with more sheer curiosity than police instinct, watched the collection of six bundles from six "On our return trip to New York houses in Seventy-second street beon the Minnetonka," said a Chicago- fore he reluctantly left the window ian, "someone told Mark Twain, on a and went to dinner.-New York Sun

#### LIKE CREATES LIKE.

A sour, discouraged looking man, Then Mark Twain laughed a driving a moving wagon on which short, gruff laugh and told us all a was piled a quantity of household goods met a Quaker "Thee is moving, friend," said the

Quaker.

"Ain't ye well, Mr. Quill?" he said. We'll never find such friends again."

"We had to get out of the neighporhood. Such contemptible meanness as we found in that community eems almost incredible." "Friend," answered the old man sadly, "thee'll find the same where

A little farther on he met another "It was a hot August morning when "Yes," answered the man, "I'm best neighbors a family ever had.

#### wherever thee is going." HE WAS NOTHING TO HER.

"Oh, yes," answered the old Quaker,

with a smile, "thee'll find the same

The following conversation tool nim he looked ill Quill frowned and place between a railroad traveller and said he had had a bad night-that the train conductor: "I shall have to ask you for ticket for that boy, ma'am," said the

> "I reckon not," answered the wo "Indeed, you must pay for him,"

> insisted the conductor. "He's too large to be travelling free. He oc cupies an entire seat, and you must pay for it." "I can't help that," snapped the wo

"See here, ma'am. I've no time to argue the matter. If you don't pro duce a ticket for that boy or pay his fare I'll have to put him off the train. And the conductor glared in a deter mined way at the woman.

#### man. "He's nothing to me. I neve saw him before today."

"Put him off, then," said the wo

A WARDROBE IN A HAT.

Grandfather De Voe is an artis who appreciates fine millinery. His army and navy she recently told this young married daughter, however, was practicing domestic economy when a hat, a beautiful creation in real lace arrived for little Elise from her de voted grandparent, whose eye had surrendered to this bit of baby appare the moment he saw it in a depart

> gant for this family," remarked the young mother. "I'll take it back and see what I can do.' A few days later the grandfathe called to see the baby in the new hat "Do let me see how she looks in it," he said. "And how did you like

"That hat is entirely too extrava

"Very much, father, thank you They gave me two hats, two dresses, a sweater and thirty-nine cents in change for it."-Youth's Companion.

#### A STRONG-MINDED LOVER. Nobody had ever accused Nathan

sentiment. When it came to a question of young Jared Parker's marrying one of Mr. Harlowe's daughters, the practical father was amazed to tone, to one of his neighbors, "and could turn an injine! I put it to him plain and offered him inducements the oldest, and ought to be married fust, by rights,' I said to him; 'and dle West and admitted that reports more 'n that, she's a suitable height. You'd ought n't to take a little short piece like 'Phemie, tall as you are!'

to him."-Youth's Companion.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, Oct. 14, 1907. The National Association of Railway Commissioners, in annual ses-York genius and had its tryout on placed itself on record as opposed sion in Washington last week, has to Federal control of the railroads of the country and has virtually repudiated the proposition advocated by President Roosevelt that the Federal government assume complete control over all interstate railways. The sentiment of the National Asociation was formally manifested by the unanimous adoption of the reports of two committees: to wit, the committee on amendment of the act mittee on powers, duties, and work of state railway commissions. Franklin McNeill of North Carolina chairman of the committee on amendment, submitted a report declaring against any material amendment of the Hepburn law, at least until the act had been fully tried. Benjamin F. Chadbourne, of Maine, chairman of the committee on powers, etc., pointed out, in his report, the useulness of the commissions of the various states, and declared in

> roposed by the President. Mr. Chadbourne, in the course of his remarks, said: "We cannot pass lightly the suggestion of Federal incorporation of railroads and that of government ownership, so often neard. The assembling of the smaller corporations into the immense cominations of today brought a few oneyed men and corporations into enefits, going out. In this evolution clear field was opened for over apitalization, discrimination, reates and all of the other wrongs that make Federal interference nec-

avor of an extension of their powers.

astead of a curtailment, as has been

trated their value to the people as well as to the railroads. It may well be asked whether any of the things now complained of as wrongs would have happened if the State commisions had been clothed with greater

"As long as the several states have ie power of granting railroad charters cannot that body have the granting of charters under a wellegulated general law? They could pass upon the question of public convenience as intelligently and as conscientiously as the legislatures. They re every day in contact with the exercise the better judgment as to nancing. Their investigation as to ocations of roadbed and stations yould be more careful than would e possible for the legislative body to

"Whatever may be the powers iven the Federal body in railroad egulation, there will always be a seful field for the work of the State railroad commission. They ean work in harmony with the Sederal body in many ways, be of great service to them, and be the neans of inspiring the people with he feeling that there are local inuences, acting alike for them and

the railroads in the adjustment of the air deal. "If as has been said, there is tenency toward a great contralization of power, a surrender of the rights of the State to the national government, the nearer the Federal body gets to the people the better, and in his instance the State railroad com-

Throughout official Washington he greatest gratification is felt over he result of Secretary Taft's visit in China and from the cables received from there the people in that far off and are equally enthusiastic. Evilently the Chinese consider the United States to be the only power not wantng to annex part of the territory of China and as being disinterestedly oncerned in China's welfare, and it s regarded as assured that the exeriences of Mr. Taft will give Amerian business men in China renewed onfidence to push the lines of trades n which the United States is inter

There seems to be an organized effort to create the impression that there is friction between Admiral Evans and the Secretary of the Navy and the Staff officers in Washington. Nothing could be further from the truth. The utmost harmony prevails between Admiral Evans and his superior officers and the Secretary whose entire respect and confidence the Commander of the Atlantic fleet njoys. Admiral Brownson, Chief of Vavigation, has more than once reently taken occasion to give une uivocal expression to the high repect and esteem in which Admiral Evans is held and to the gratificaion of the department that the Adniral is available to command the Atlantic fleet on the notable forthoming Pacific cruise. The department is at a loss to understand who can be circulating these fallacious reports, put forth apparently for the sole purpose of making trouble, or what object there can be in thus seeking to injure "Fighting Bob Evans."

Mr. Wilbur F. Wakeman, Secretary of the American Protective couldn't turn him no mor'n J Tariff League, in an interview with various Washington correspondents, recently, expressed amazement over the extent of the tariff revision sentiment which he has found in the Midfrom all parts of the country to the organization he represents indicate a general tariff revision sentiment; but he hastens to add that it is his conelections. It is the opinion of poli-"'Sakes alive, man!" I said to him, ticians in Washington that the tariff 'There's two bureaus goes with revision sentiment will prevail and out the country.

Judgment Reserved. With reference to certain reports from Cleveland, Ohio, that have appeared in print during the last two days concerning a prominent Quin-cy pastor, most people will wisely prefer to at least reserve their judgment until further authentic information has been received. His friends and parishioners who know of his interest and experience in the study of social conditions in this country and abroad readily understand how it would be possible to become the victim of circumstances in the individual case as reported, without the slighest reflection upon his character or standing, and have no doubt he will be able in due time to vindicate his case. Many have strongly expressed

their sympathy with, and confidence The editor of the Daily Ledger was have been taken out for signatures, called up by Cleveland parties by both for Mayor and Councilmen. telephone at noon on Thursday, and gave information which identified th clergyman. The Ledger was also pleased to speak highly of his long pastorate at Quincy, his high standing in the community, his scholarly attainments, and said there must be a mistake.

The Ledger might have been the first eastern paper to have told of the arrest, but preferred a different

Those acquainted with Cleveland say the clergyman must have been the victim of a plot, and Quincy people in general criticise the police and

The Ledger finds that the people of the city, generally, of all stations in life, believe in the innocence of the

#### Suggest Three.

The secret, as to who the directo of the Citizens' Association desire the Republicans to nominte for Mayo is out. There are just three men wh they think should be considered either one of which the said directo would favor the Association endor

DR. JOHN F. WELCH. GEORGE A. SIDELINGER. GEORGE W. MORTON.

ference of the directors Thursday

and the leaders of the two gre chairmen of the several ward con learned, but two of the Republica were present, and only three of th

rectors they were asked who the proposed to nominate for Mayor and very promptly replied that

there were not to be other candidates and the answer was an emphatic no It was apparently somewhat of surprise to the gentlemen of the

directors said the men they favored were as noted above, Dr. John I

candidates. That anyone could take 6 and Ward Six 5. name before the people at the caucu to it that the parties, whoever they Megantic Fish and Game club. might be, who received the nomina

tion were elected if possible. learned was very unsatisfactory, an presses it, appeared to be a deep laid with it ?-Transcript.

Whether the Citizens' Associati

men mentioned would be willing to make a martyr of himself, is of course a matter that can not be known at the present time. It would probably not be attempted, however, unless the friends of Mr. Shea in the Association were strong enough to on Sunday afternoon at full tide. It have it pass a vote endorsing an in-

candidate for district Attorney, charges Moran with having made false returns Department Assistant Inspector James to the secretary of state of his cam- Otis Leman of Boston inspected John on Wednesday, October 23, at 10 paign contributions. And also A. Boyd camp of this city Tuesday o'clock, in room 426, State House. charges Moran with having received evening. After the official duties were thousands of dollars from Thomas W. completed, Commander Henry J. Mat-Lawson for his campaign for district thews introduced the several speakers to to "investigate the present conditions attorney, and concealing this fact from the camp, among whom were, Chaplain and future possibilities of investment

club of Boston on Thursday evening, and several others. After the usual ed with it, of manufactures, of in-Col. Thomas L. Livermore claimed collation, the camp adjourned until there are 5000 more men on the payrolls Nov. 19. of Boston than are necessary, and he believes that \$4,000,000 can be saved the believes that \$4,000,000 can be saved the saved the believes that \$4,000,000 can be saved the believes the beli the city annually if these 5000 are dis- this year during the Thanksgiving holi- tries."

-A fire resulting from the derailment out the last of the month. The com of a train and the subsequent ignition mittee are: Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, of four large tank cars filled with oil Mrs. E. C. Bumpus, Mrs. C. Theodore caused a loss estimated at \$25,000 on Hardwick, Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs. the B. & A. tracks near Grand Junction | Herbert Lawton, Mrs. Seth Ellis Pope, on Thursday. A train of 23 freight Miss Annie L. Prescott, Mrs. Dexter E. cars, mostly tank cars, was bound from Wadsworth and Mrs. Williams Ward lived in Quincy some fifty or more endorsed for Representative in the plainly, also a fine view of Boston far the first in the state to declare its Hancock street, Wollaston.—Rev. A. Edwin East Boston for Lowell and fitchburg Whitcher.

York, on Thursday. Texas Banking the White whist club. The following firm fails for two millions. F. Augustus Heines' loss estimated at fifty mil. Mrs. W. Pratt, Mrs. S. Newcomb, Mrs.

CITY BRIEFS.

No meeting of the City Council this Next week the sun will set before 5 'clock.

Moonlight evenings-full moon the State election two weeks from next Tuesday.

P. H. Holman has returned from a trip to Maine. Mrs. O. F. Swasey of Beverly is

the guest of Mrs. E. C. Butler. The grading about the High school grounds is now practically completed. Charles H. Burgess is confined to his home on Whitney road by illness.

Mrs. John Williams of 215 Granite street died Tuesday at the City Hospi-All nominations for the City caucuse

must be filed before Nov. 1, which is near at hand. Several Republican nomination papers

Miss Gertrude Ford of Main street who has been seriously ill for two weeks is convalescent. The new police signal box at the cor-

per of Main and Union streets was cu

into the circuit on Monday. Rev. and Mrs. E.C. Butler were among the guests at the Endicott-Sears wed ding at Trinty church, Boston last Tues-

"The Bake" seems to have taken the city by storm and Shaw's large house furnishing store is thronged with

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tirrell enter tained friends from Boston and Quincy over Sunday at their cosy little home at Manet beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polton announce accused, and are confident he will be the engagement of their daughter Bessie L. to Mr. George I. Everson of People appreciate the Blue Hills res-

> pedestrians on every path, as well as with Mr. Rogers in the Faxon house Guy Marden of the Training Naval

day after a few days' visit with his hold a series of weekly whist tourna-Orchard place. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pratt of Cod. and their friends in the near future

dington street have issued cards for the marriage reception of their daughter, Lillian Warren, to Mr. John Miller Wilson, on October 30. The Olympia club's next weekly so ial whist and dance will be held on

Wednesday evening next, in place of its regular evening Tnesday. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connor Milford, where the former attended

Central Labor Union, Quincy. The street car sprinkler sprung leak in City Square Monday, and before it was stopped its entire load was

the maximum has ranged between 71 going. and 85, so that the temperature this month is averaging lower than usual in October.

Only two weeks in which to circulate nation papers for the Republican and Democratic caucuses. Those who tinue to work until Saturday night, desire a change should wake up before when the thousands of electric lights it is too late, and place desirable candi

About 100 enjoyed the whist and dance given by Chester Brown at Electa hall on Tuesday evening. Whist was the attraction until 10 and dancing followed until 11.30. Eight whist

souvenirs were given. names to the voting lists Tuesday night, mitted across the Atlantic ocean t the City Committee did not name the One had 4, Ward Two 5, Ward Five "everything worked splendidly. Some

out nomination papers and put their Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Sturtevan have been enjoying camp life at the

The painting of the new stree cars in Quincy is characterized as a "blending of burnt orange, canned salmon and plain yellow dog." Why not call it Independence league color, and be done

Quincy really is, take an out-of-town guest to the Third Hill reservation at Wollaston. Your friend will tell you, and you both will feel well repaid for your walk. Some other day try Mt.

Michael Pitts of Hancock street motorman on the street railway, and his brother Sam of South Walnut street have gone to Nova Scotia, having re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sinclair re turned last Saturday from Wilmot Flat, N. H., after spending a delightful holiday there and are now entertaining Mr and Mrs. Dougal, Mr. and Mrs. Came ron, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson who are shortly to leave Quincy to make their home in the west.

It would be hard to find a more beau tiful spot than Merrymount park was was almost a flood tide and the con bination of deep blue water, blue sky, green grass and autumn foliage was a

Thos. F. Lackey Jr. of Camp Geo. J. in the Commonwealth, the present Whitten No. 1 of Boston; P. C. John condition and future possibilities of -At a meeting of the Commercial R. McGrath of John A. Boyd Camp transportation and facilities connectdustries, the effect of the relations of capital and labor, or of local or

days, on Friday evening, Nov. 29th, at Music hall, invitations to which will go

Electa hall was well filled Thursday evening, at the whist party given by received souvenirs: Mrs. D. Phelan,

The lost dog of Brooks Adams was ound on Blue Hill avenue, Milton. Rev. Herbert W. Barker of Green leaf street is to preach at Christ church on Sunday at all the services. Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell of the Mt. Wollaston bank has been enoying the past past week at Fitchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ratcliffe of Newton visited relatives in this city on Saturday. Mrs. Cushing Lane and Miss Georgiana C. Lane have returned from week end visit to New York City. date is set.

home in Syracuse, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Marsh re turned on Monday from Post Island to their home on Irving place. The beach is now practically deserted.

Mrs. Charles F. Harper is enter-

taining her mother, Mrs. Fisher of

James Morrison of Washington isfortune to fall from an apple tree seriously injured.

first of the week from Bethlehem, N. living in the country! H., where she has been stopping since nid-summer. She is much improved The date of the annual concert and

Relief Association has been changed to Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Quincy Friday evening, Nov. 22, is the date

een issued. Chester Purtell, the genial nigh operator at the Quincy station, is on a two weeks' vacation. At presen he is enjoying the hospitality of

friends at Salem and next week will seek recreation in the Berkshires. ter several years' residence at The ervation these fall days and there are Greenleaf, are to make their home

At the meeting of the Granite Cit, school at Newport, R. I., returned Mon- clui, Saturday night it was voted to parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marden of ments the coming winter and to give an entertainment for club member

> was found Tuesday near Prince's centre. head by the Hull police who were dragging for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougal Robertson of Glencoe place, faithful workers in the First Presbyterian church, are soon to leave Quincy to make their hom South Walnut street, left Monday for in the west. Mr. Robertson has been deeply interested in various depart the convention as a delegate from the ments of the church, particularly th choir and Sunday school.

Miss Grace M. Isaac with their mother are moving early next month to Wes

Interest in the carnival has been a ever heat all the week. It has also been a trying week for the energetic committees who have worked day and re extinguished.

TRANSATLANTIC WIRELESS, The inauguration of a regula ransatlantic wireless service was and his associates on Thursday The Registrars of Voters added 38 More than 5,000 words were trans in which all wards shared. Ward Three the Irish station from Port Morlem was the banner ward with 14, Ward Cape Breton. Mr. Marconi said twenty words were sent a minute. W cannot now send and receive at the and Dr. and Mrs. F. Ramon Burke same time, but will shortly intro have returned from Canada, where they duce the duplex and later the quadru plex system. For perhaps a mont we will limit the service to 1,000 words per day, to be increased ver rapidly as smoothness of operation

secured.' The Cape Breton station cost \$100 the middle twenty-four masts on hundred and eight feet high, are ar ranged in a circle of 3,000 feet diame ter. These are all guyed and sup ported by stays to withstand an wind short of a hurricane.

## AUTO ON FIRE.

The alarm from Box 27 at 3.20 Thursday afternoon was caused by the automobile of Dr. Sidney C. Hard wick taking fire. The car was at his residence on Elm street, and ready to start out; he removed a check valve, and escaping oil started a fire. He endeavored to put it out with water and earth, but when he failed of rare enjoyment. to make headway he summoned the firemen, and they did the trick quickly. The car was not badly damaged.

### Our Industries.

He had no insurance.

The State Commission on Commerce and Industry will give a public hearing to all persons interested in the subjects within the scope of the resolve appointing this commission. The Resolve providing for this commission requires the commission

Horace S. Feltis, Mr. Horace S. Feltis, a native of Quincitizens, died at Silver City New Mexithe fire companies. He learned of his Wage Earners nomination papers. father, Mr. Alexander Feltis, the black-

very excellent workmen. -The retirement of District Attorney C. S. Murray, Mrs. C. P. Gould, Miss John B. Moran to private life is one of Mabel Cody, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. M. the probabilities of the fal election. An inquest was held before Judge Pitts, Mrs. L. M. Shay, Mrs. Bessie The Suffolk county democrats turned Avery Friday morning on the death of Howard H. Frye the boy who was killed St. Clair, L. T. Horton, D. Bill, Joseph A. Dennison, a former assistant in the campaign. A off and enjoy the pleasure of a visit by the electric cars on Quincy avenue, W. G. Shea, Chester D. Brown, and E. in the district attorney's office, by a vote public meeting will be held at Wilson to these high hills these fine autumn hall Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 P. M. of 108 to 71 for Moran.

The concert which was to be given A dress suit case containing valuables by the Civic Government society of Atbelonging to Miss Helen McQuestin, a lantic in the local Music Hall on student at the Quincy Mansion school, Oct. 30 has been postponed until after was stolen from an empress team in Bosthe holidays. This postponement is ton on Tuesday. Later in the day two due to a misunderstanding on the part men were arrested by the police at of the management in leasing the hall South Boston having the dress suit case on October 30 to outside parties. The in their possession. Civic Government society although it

ad first claim upon that date, grace- spent the week end with Miss Mabel fully gave way and it is hoped the de- Anderson of Oakland avenue, Wollaslay of the concert will only add to the ton. enthusiasm of the patrops when a new When it comes to police protection, it with relatives in St. John and Monc-

Atlantic might as well be way out of ton, New Brunswick. Walpole, for a few weeks, at her new the world. One property owner came out of Boston Tuesday, and found, in street announce the engagement of their spite of two glaring "no trespass" signs daughter, Jennie M., to Mr. Thomas with "police take notice" in his Long Bramball, Harvard 1899, of Roxgrounds, he found a howling band of bury. Mr. Bramhall is now a teacher twenty-two urchins playing foot-ball in the High school at Glen Ridge, New in his back yard. When he telephoned Jersey. up to the police head quarters, tha A special car carried a party of Wolstreet age about 20 years, had the chief said he was sorry he had no one laston Masons to Campello to attend the to send down, but couldn't the com- annual visitation. on Sunday and it is feared that he is plainer get the names of the trespassers | The engagement is announced of Miss and send them to him, then he could Elizabeth W. Klingenhagen to Mr.

> Gerry of Atlantic have returned from & S. Co., has severed his connection an extended visit to Albany and New with that firm and will proceed to gardens, or chards and clothes-lines, of enue and Frederick D. Williams of

oall of the Quincy Letter Carriers by Mrs. Webster.

at Quincy Music hall. Tickets have the month. Mr. Welch was formerly age. proprietor of the Hannaford Drug Co., of Atlantic. The Ladies' Benevolent society of in the church vestry on Wednesday

seasonable viands. considerable driving. The foliage is at the corner of Washington and Cod- of Atlantic to Mr. Caleb Ackiss, pur October 15 in the Emanuel Baptist absence of Rev. Mr. Clattenburg the church of Newton, and the pastor of the Rev. W. E. Gardner will officiate.

> Mrs. James Fuller of Hartland, Maine, Ward detectives will be present. who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. parents.

me in Atlantic. Norfolk lodge, A. O. U. W., of Atantic, had a very enjoyable meeting accepted, as from all that can be let into the street making a miniature Newton where they have recently Monday night. The members displayed The highest temperature this mouth missed by a large circle of Quincy Merry Mount lodge of Quincy and sey- give an entertainment in the Wollaston after an unexpected initiation cerehas been 68. For the past eleven years friends, who much regret their eral Boston lodges were represented, M. E. church Oct. 29. and the visitors pronounced the work a

apples, pears and grapes at the an- this trip. nual fall show of the Massachusetts Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. and professional.

A Lexington dispatch of Oct. 11, to by Lotta Crabtree of Quincy, Mass .. today won the 19th Transylvania stake in straight heats, equalling her accomplished by William Marconi record of 2:05 1-4. The Crabtrees have the single honor of winning this | Pilgrims" as the subject. classic feature two years in succesyear in a blinding snow storm.

Potselane, N. Y.

ington street, Boston. 000. Is placed in the centre of a farm her new apartment on the corner of the Mayor were very appropriate to The schools were under the control of 450 acres. In a large clearing in Billings street and Newbury avenue. Mrs. Fuller (nee Bertha Cherrington) and her little son of Hartland. Maine, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chrysostoms church are planning to streets, to say who shall have licen-Charles Cherrington of Clive street. A dispatch in a Boston paper says that Engineer Gifford of the Granite evening, Oct. 24. Miss Cook of Rusbranch train derailed at Atlantic on sell street, as chairman of the Sunday night and G. W. Clifford, the lower switch man at Atlantic, were

## discharged on Monday.

Ladies' Night, Quincy lodge, L. O. L., held its third annual ladies night Thursday evening at Wilson's hall. The affair was largely attended, and as in other years the evening proved to be one

Worthy Master Andrew Stewart \$25,507. presided, and after a piano solo by Mrs. Aiberta Hewson made an address of welcome. He spoke of the creditors all its real and personal growth of Quincy lodge and of the aims and objects of the order, urging all members to encourage eligible men to become affiliated with it.

Then followed a pleasing entertain Joseph Upling, recitation by Miss \$4,5000. Beatrice Budd. Mandolin duet by and violin solo by Miss May Stewart. Then came a brief address by Rev. pire Polishing Company \$1,620. A. B. Thompson, followed by a piano solo by Harold England and song by \$1,500 worth of indorsed paper held Joseph Upling The entertainment by the National Granite Bank of closed with sleight of hand tricks by Quincy,

#### lowed, during which a committee of ladies served ice cream and cake.

Charles Dornan. A social hour fol-

Union Candidate, At the regular meeting of the

#### WOLLASTON.

Miss Grace L. Rich of Somerville

Mrs. Samuel Kay of Brook street re Mrs. Samuel Kay of Brook street re-turned Saturday after a four weeks' vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flood of Fayette

Miss Edith Randall returned the see what could be done! Talk about Leonard L. Titus, both of Wollaston. L. Everett Bixby, who for the year Miss Nellie Coughlin and Miss Nellie past has been connected with the T. R.

Quito, Equador, South America, taking Walter Webster, the district attorney with him for installation a flouring candidate, was a guest on Tuesday mill, sugar refining and cotton machinevening at the Burkhardt-Wilde wed- ery. Mr. Bixby has been three years ding reception. He was accompanied in that country, and is thoroughly familjar with its people and their require-J. H. Welch and family of Botolph ments, having installed a complete cotfor the grand ball to be given by the street are to take up their residence in ton manufacturing enterprise. His Quincy Firemen's Relief Association one of the suburbs of Boston later in many friends will wish him bon voy-

> This week the death of Mrs. Henry Memorial Congregational church, At- friends, who feel the keenest sympathy lantic, held its annual Harvest supper for her husband and mother at the pathetic taking off of a life so talented. evening. An excellent attendance did Mrs. Bates had a peculiar gift of attachjustice to the bountiful provision of ing every one with whom she came in contact, and many times has delighted Atlantic people will be interested in St. Chrysostom's parish with her readthe account of the wedding of Mrs. ings at their Christmas entertainments Alice S. Bellows of Newton, formerly and other occasions. The funeral services are to be held at 4 o'clock today chasing agent for the Boston and Maine at the home of her mother Mrs. F. D. Railroad. The ceremony took place Brigham at Cohasset, on account of the attendance.

church, Rev. Frank K. Mathews offici- A change has been made necessary in ated. Mrs. Bellows only attendant was speaker at the meeting of the Mens club her little daughter Frances, the groom of the Congregational church at Wollas. Smith, is increasing. Recently he was attended by Mr. George F. Jenks ton next Tuesday evening. Secretary added two assistants, James Melville The body of Albert Correa, the 16 of Holyoke as best man, After a trip J. Frank Chase of the New England and Fred Smith. He now has two ence avenue that evening. She was wear old Somerville boy, who was to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Akiss Watch and Ward Society will speak on new clerks, Harry Brown and Anna the recipient of many tokens and drowned off Peddock's island Oct. 6, will reside at 384 Ward street, Newton the subject: "Our victory over the Carter. Bucket Shops." One of the Watch and

The Rev. W. G. Marsh of Adelaide Charles Cherrington of Clive street has South Australia is to preach both morngone to South Boston to visit her ing and afternoon at St. Chrysostom's sentative of the church primate in that sidy was in the chair. J. H. Weich of Botolph street has section to the general convention of the boys' choir of the church opaccepted a position as druggist in the Episcopal church, now being held at ened the program with a selection city, but for the present will make his Richmond, Va.

> this week for Wolfville, Nova Scotia, to ing they sang three times and rebecome a student at Agadia college,

Saturday for Florida, where he will the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. seven first prizes on his exhibit of he will recover his good health on lation and good cheer.

chaster. Miss Gertrude Jones will be the the Herald says Sonoma Girl, owned leader of the Young People's Religity to enlarge; that it is construcious union on Sunday evening in the tive of good and destructive of evil;

the speaker and "Daughters of the Miss Marion Lee Barker of Wolsion, as Nutboy won the event last laston was one of the graduates Oct. 9, from the Malden Commercial Mrs. Royal Eastman of 357 Han-school, receiving the highest diplocock street has returned after a six ma in the commercial department weeks' stay at Massena Springs, and and next to the lightest in the stenographic department. The gradu-Miss Florence Hill of Waiker street ating exercises and reception were and what led up to the city governave a birthday dinner Tuesday night a great success from every point of ment adopted in 1888. The town seven of her young women friends. view. The students' papers showed George Melzard of Newtonville, for- very careful preparation, and were

merly of Atlantic, has accepted a a great credit to themselves and the position with Jaynes & Co. on Wash- school, Mr. Tucker's address was of an exceedingly practical and valuable Dr. M. E. Drew of Squantum street, nature, and was most enthusias- wholly on the Mayor. He alone will soon occupy the lower floor of tically received. The remarks by could appoint and remove officials. The ladies of Atlantic connected of the City Council were to appropriwith the Woman's Guild of St. ate money, to grant rights in the

the occasion. from 6 until eight o'clock Thursday length on the pressure brought upon committee, is sufficient guarantee on finances, saying the trouble was that the supper will be a good one.

## In Bankruptcy.

Charles A. Swingle & co., granite dealers, have filed a petition in the United States District Court asking to be adjudged bankrupt and scheduling liabilities at \$42,926 and assets at

On Sept. 5, the firm conveyed to Wellington Mitchell as trustee for its property. Of the total indebtedness \$22,875 is unsecured. The principal unsecured creditor in this list is J. S. Swingle.

Quincy, who holds a claim for \$11, ment, the program including selec- 046 for machinery and polishing. The tions by a fife and drum corps from Empire Polishing Company, also of the Quincy band, whistling solo by Quincy, is a creditor to the extent of Among the secured creditors are Miss Annie and Miss Marion Wright, J. S. Swingle, who holds a claim for

\$12,400, J. H. Elcock \$3,000 and Em-The firm also holds itself liable on

### Beautiful Spot.

Among other beautiful spots in Quincy for sightseeing are the hills at West Quincy where are located Central Labor Union held Thursday the quarries of J. S. Swingle and the night, James E. Corprew, former Granite Railway. A magnificent view secretary of the Central Labor Hnion is there obtained in all directions. cy, and well known by many of our and secretary and business agent of At this season the foliage scenery is the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Work- grand beyound description. From co, on Tuesday last of paralysis. He ers Local Union ,was unanimously this eminence, Boston can be seen liam L. Douglas is president, is thus St. Chrysostoms Episcopal Chibbon years and took a very active part with Fifth Norfolk District on the Quincy harbor and Quincy hay, the Blue intention of undertaking savings insurharbor and Quincy bay, the Blue hills and the shipyard, and sight-seers can realize the way that the famous Quincy granite is produced from the quarries. All should see to know the somewhat hazardous understands as the law permits, but it is understood that several others are famous Quincy granite is produced from the quarries. All should see to know the somewhat hazardous understands as the law permits, but it is understood that several others are famous Quincy granite is produced from the quarries. All should see to know the somewhat hazardous understands as the law permits, but it is understood that several others are famous Quincy granite is produced from the quarries. All should see to know the somewhat hazardous understands as the law permits, but it is understood that several others are famous Quincy granite is produced from the quarries. All should see to have a soon as the law permits, but it is understood that several others are famous Quincy granite is produced from the quarries. All should see to have a soon as the law permits, but it is understood that several others are famous Quincy granite is produced from the quarries. All should see to have a soon as the law permits, but it is understood that several others are famous Quincy granite is produced from the quarries. All should see to have a soon as the law permits, but it is understood that several others are famous Quincy granite is produced from the quarries. All should see to have a soon as the law permits, but it is understood that several others are famous Quincy granite is produced from the famous Quincy granite is pro It was decided by the Central seers can realize the way that the is understood that several others are smith's business, and was considered a Labor union to request the Quincy famous Quincy granite is produced considering the matter. Wage Earners club not to use any from the quarries. All should see to intoxicating drinks in their campaign know the semewhat hazardous unto influence voters for the candidate. dertakings indulged in to quarry this A very liberal donation was made the most beautiful and best granite by the Central Labor Union to be used quarried in the world for cemetery in defraying expenses for printing memorials. Take a day or afternoon days.

#### QUINCY POINT.

Miss Annie Carter of South street is taking the place of Miss E. G. Hayden in a hurry October 11th from bis place at H. H. I. Smith's store at Quincy of business to meet a Boston friend. weeks' vacation in New Hampshire. street is nearly completed.

Mrs. E. H. Bushnell returned Monday of ceremonies, and presented the pipe from a visit in New Hampshire. C. Webster Newcomb is erecting a Vocal and instrumental music were enbuilding on his land on Howard street joyed, and ice cream and chocolate and will open a variety store. Part of the old building on the Nash

moved and repaired. to Winter street into the building over eighty-two years old and her death was Flanigan's express office.

The inspectors of the Fore River Mrs. Calvin G. Fletcher of Garfie.c Company have forbidden people carry- street entertained a party of lady ing off planks and other lumber that friends at her home Monday after float up the river.

Cyril F. Randall, principal of the West Side grammar school at Middle- her husband with typhoid fever. Mrs. boro, has been elected teacher of Eng- Hannah Neminskern of Willard street lish in the Y. M. C. A. of that town. left Saturday for Los Angelos, Cali-A number of children from the Point fornia, attended the Loyal Temperance Legion meeting on Thursday.

Mr. Reid bas let one of his houses on South street. Sneak thieves have made visits to

ly, formerly of Quincy, widow of on Sunday night.

Mrs. Barrows, 5 Charles street is One hundred and sixty-eight members attended the Point Sunday school on Oct. 13.

ton cemetery in Quincy.

Mr. Charles Foster of Bay View street was accidently hurned Tuesday while disposing of some powder. The grocery business of H. H.

## Methodist Club.

The Men's club of the Wollaston church, Wollaston, on Sunday, Oct. 27. M. E. church opened the season on refreshments made the evening pass Welcome Young of Prospect street has The afternoon sermon will be especially Thursday evening with a good atreturned from a short visit to New for men. Rev. Mr. Marsh is the repre-

which showed that they have had Harold Thomas of Newton street left careful training During the even ceived applause.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. mandolin Bix or more candidates for admismony, were elected members. Edward Mitchell of Wollaston sailed | President Cassidy then introduced

> Poy I Frank Knott of Boston life is a tree, a school, an opportun-

vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian that it saves man from without and church, with Miss A. E. Simmons as from within, Councilman Walter S. Pinkhan, Oct. 29. was then introduced to speak about government of cities. While a can didate for representative he said

he did not wish this to be considered as a political rally. In a heart-to-heart talk he told of the old town government of Quincy meetings became unwieldly and it

was necessary to adopt a representative government. Under Quincy's unique city charter the responsibility rested almost of the School Committee. The duties and Quincy avenue-Rev. W. E. Gardne give a supper in the parish rooms, ses, etc. The Councilman spoke at Councilmen to grant licenses and that Quincy was poor per capita; that it covered a large area, and has an unusually large number of school children. There was need of the equalization of taxation so that towns like Milton would not be favored a the expense of cities like Quincy.

#### Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Three Sisters Married. The unusual event of three sister being married on one day at the same place took place at Christ church Alice Gertrude Hollingshead, daugh-Thursday evening at 7.:0. All we'come. ters of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollings-

head of Braintree became brides. Miss Mabel was united in marriage to William J. Willey of Braintree, Miss Florence to James M. Smith of Quincy, and Miss Alice to Charles dress by Mr. William Lee gn "Our School 500 Loads of Wood Chips, suitable for hindling given to all resons wh Howie of Quincy.

met by Rev. William E. Gardner, the Owing to the illness of the mother of the brides, the ceremonies were pastor. Residence, Brook and Farrington

made as quiet as possible.

ter which they separated and started on their honeymoon trips. The People's Savings Bank of 12.15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Social prayer Brockton, of which Ex-Governor Wil- and praise service at 7.30. All are invited

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Job, 33:29, 30. Wednesday to the testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 and Thesday evening. All are welcome.

#### WEST QUINCY.

Joseph Uppling was summoned home Point. Miss Hayden is enjoying a two He was surprised, however, to see his house filled with young friends, and Marcus Wight's new house on South himself the victim of a surprise party. John R. Nelson, Esq. acted as master of peace, a handsome meerschaum.

were served. Mrs. Marie Louise Nadeau, who was of West Quincy, passed away on Oct. Gilbert Nash and family are to move 4th at Winthrop Centre. She was caused by a shock of paralysis.

Owing to the serious illness

SOUTH QUINCY. Granite street have gone to New York The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Clever- to spend their vacation. They sailed

Ebenezer Cleverly, was held October | Business in the granite industry con 11th from the residence of her tinues good although it is the season daughter, Mrs. Andrew Hartshorn, 22 of the year when it begins to slack off. Jefferson avenue, Chelsea. Rev. Mr. A tie game was the result of the As-Frick of the Carey Avenue M. E. church sociation football match on Saturday at officiated. The flowers were many and the Ward Three playground when the included a beautiful large piece sent by McGregors met the Andovers in the the Boston fire company, of which her Boston league. It was very closely con-Γ. P. Bates of South Central avenue son, John Cleverly is captain. The burtested, neither team scoring in the first cast a deep gloom over many Wollaston | ial was in the family lot at Mt, Wollas- half. In the second half Ross scored a goal for Andover, and McAllister for the McGregors, and the final score was

The Gas Company is laying a twelve inch main on Water street.

The McGregor football team wi The rivers and inlets are full of have an out of town match today smelts; men, and boys are making with the Bostonians. The Brocktons will play at Hopedale and the Andovers Mrs. Owen Gibson of Granit

> treet is the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. E. Lennon of Marlboro, fo Mrs. J. F. Gleason reached anothe nilestone in life's journey on Sa urday, and entertained a party of friends at her home on Independ

Miss Annie Foy, a popular South Quincy young lady, was tendered surprise party Wednesday evening a her home on Quincy street by a nun ent presented Miss Foy with a gold

## MILTON.

Officer O'Connell captured a burgla ed handed early Wednesday evening bought a fine estate. They will be their new initiation transparencies club, assisted by Erastus Osgood, will sion to the club were present, and was entering a house on Hillside street. There was a tussel in which both men went down with the officer on top. The officer succeeded in snapping his handcuffs about the Dr. W. G. Kendall was awarded spend his vacation. His friends hope Heath, who had words of congratu wrists of the burglar and thought he had him secure. Both got onto their The speaker of the evening was feet and the officer was about to start for the patrol box with his ma whose subject was. "The advantage when with a sudden movement the week in competition open to all the of their daughter Edna Lazonby and of being a Christian." In brief he fellow jumped and ran like a deer. horticulturists in the state, amateur Herbert Richardson Stearns of Dor- said christianity emphasizes the im- It was very dark and although the mortality of the soul; it teaches that officer chased his man he got away. towns, but the fellow had made good

his escape, handcuffs and all.

Oak Bluffs. The handsome new drinking foun ain with its novel inscription has een erected on Milton hill. Charles F. Morse of Granite place as moved to Medford.

#### Officers of the Thursday Evenin lub were elected this week.

Chief Engineer Choate is at Wash-

ngton, D. C., in attendance at the

National Fire Chief convention

SUNDAY SERVICES TWANTS FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm stre ector. Holy Communion at 8.30 4 M. Morr ng prayer and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sunday Choir room. Evening prayer and address at '

clock. on Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N Hardy, Ph. D. pastor, Mr. E. E. Craig pastor's ssistant. Morning service at 10.30. Eible School at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 6.15 P. M Evening praise an 1 preaching service at 7.30 Norwegian service at 7.30 P M Preaching by Rev. Jacob Thurgerson. A cordial invitation

is extended to all. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor. Afteroon service at 2.30. Preaching by the pastor. un'ay school at 3 30 P. M. The public is rdially invited to attend these services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNI-TARIAN) City Square-Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sur day school at 11.45. Charles H. Johnson, sup't CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street late Miss Florence Lyman of Boston was Rev. D. W. Stoddard, pastor. Residence No. made public in the Probate Court. 29 Endicott street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Other institutions besides the Catholic Thursday evening, when Miss Mabel by the pastor. Bible School at 11.45 m. B. Y Helen, Miss Florence Edith and Miss P. U. at 6 P. m. Preaching at 7 P m. Bible beneficiaries were left various sums. lass Tuesday avening at 7.30. Prayer meeting

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, paston Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worship at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Topic "Progress." Sunday School at 12 with adand the State Convention." Junior C. E. Shortly before four o'clock three Society for all between 7 and 14 years carriages containing the three couples old at 4. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Topic Call at Ho drove to the rectory, where they were and sermon at 7.30 Topic: "Companions "Duties of the Day." Evening serv.ce of song We have a place for all at d a welcome for all. WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH corner Beals and Safford Streets,-Rev. W. J. Heath, \*

After the ceremony the three newly Sanday School at 12 M. Epworth League ser. > married couples drove to Boston, vice at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. where they had a wedding supper, af- All are welcome. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Edmund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Effective Evangelization."

street. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock.

urg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 \* and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: " Probation after Death." Golden Text: "Lo, all ese things worketh God oftentimes with men bring back His soul from the pit be enlightened with the light of the living."



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ees of the Ciry Hospital of Quincy ear for donations and bequests for the E

HOROUGHBRED GUERNSEY COW

DOWNS AND PARK. Reach street this month Fred L. Saunders of Franklin avenue gunning party.

Washington, D. C., Wednesday, Maine, and Mrs. Jessie Newcomb and

of Our Saviour church will be held were the guests on Tuesday, of Mrs. E A. Snow of West Elm avenue. Theta Sigma club of the Daw enjoyed "Sky Farm" as played at the Boston theatre on Friday evening, instead of meeting in their club rooms as s their custom. William H. Rice of Boston visited

> riends at the Downs on Sunday. Fred L. Gross of Exeter Academy pent Salarday and Sunday at his nome in West Elm avenue. Miss Dorothy Fay of Marlbord treet visited Smith college last week.

ain day. Mrs. Southwick of Freeman street eft this week for Boston where she nas taken rooms for the winter in he Eastgate.

pending a few days in Hampden, faine. Mrs. Arthur Linnell of Davis street eturned Monday after spending ten

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ennsylvania, has been visiting her other, Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks of as gone to Maine with friends on a

Miss Beatrice Fairfield of Lynn is the

Miss Grace Preston, who has been visiting friends in Wollaston Park the past month, returned to her home in Mrs, Maria Freeman of Portland,

Mrs. Edwin Freeman of Somerville

She was at Northampton over moun

Miss Susan Rice of Rawson road as gone to Boston for the winter. Fred P. Loud of Beach street is

days with her daughter in Lebanor

news on Thursday, when the will of the

charitable institutions received good

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SATURDAY, CCTOBER 19, 1907.

aturday, Oct. 19, 6.01 4.58 9.30 10.00 3.46 A.m " 22, 6.05 4.53 12.00 12.00 6.01 P.M Wednesday, 23 6.03 4.52 12.30 12.45 6.33 "
Thursday, 24, 6.07 4.50 1.00 1.30 7.01 "
Friday, 25, 6.08 4.49 1.45 2.00 7.49 " Full Moon, Oct. 21, 4.16 A. M.

# THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

The noon temperature of the week Music hall Atlantic, on Oct. 30, by the s compared below with that of last Atlantic members of the Civic comweek and the same day of the month mittee of the Quincy Woman's club.

for three years. Week. Week 1906. 1903, 1900. Station environments. 69 58 Mon tay, Cuesday, Wed resday, Thursday,

nore Sunday trains between Quinissatisfaction. Hardly any improvement could be made in the week-day ervice unless it be an additional train from Boston between 9.30 and 10 P. M. Undoubtedly on Sundays, xtra trains would furnish better aclents on railroads if men were not equired to work as many hours in

The men of Massachusetts who these things appeal powerfully to woolitical affairs will see in the presnt campaign an issue beyond those life. which have thus far been discussed. state deserves to be ousted and the Florence Lee Whitman. nembers of that party should be

#### Dangerous Practice.

Parents cannot too strongly imress upon their children the danger Wednesday there were two very narow escapes by children doing this and plans for the winter.

One was in the depot yard when wo little girls jumped onto the step ode a short distance and then jumped esides numerous bruises.

The other case was when two boys ttempted to steal a ride on a reight train that had slowed up ov lost his life on Quincy avenue a week ago by doing this very same rick they should have frequent neart-to-heart talks with their chil-

### Clancy Kids.

The play of "Clancy Kids" and andy sale were the attractions Wedesday evening at the Bethany church hapel by the Rekrous for the benefit

of the Floating Hospital. In the cast were Lulu Hadden, Annie Laing, Marion Mitchell, Ella Morrison. Claud Bergfors. Marjorie Taber, Florence Farquhar, Helen Damon, Dora Smith, Ruby Hudson, Annie Jones, Kittie Laing, Helen Mitchell and Helen Johnson.

In addition, there were piano solos y Maude Pearl Craig, and violin olos by Grace Marion Wood.

### Probate Court.

Harriet W. Morse of Norwood. Administrations granted: On the church." estates of John Crory of Brookline,

French of Weymouth, Stephen B. the work of the cheerful letter guild Burch of Quincy, Helene M. Tru- and how much a letter or magazine leau of Walpole, and Margaret meant to a shut-fn. O'Brien of Dedham. There were no Quincy inventories Henry M. Faxon and Mrs. George E.

The report of John P. S. Churchill. elerk of the district court for the year ending Sept. 30, differs somewhat from that of the probation officer. Mr. Churchill's report shows the Evil Day." the grand total of criminal cases to have been 2034 or 110 less than the previous year. Of the total number 1776 were adult cases, the balance being delinquents and search war-

St. Paul's Church.

for the annual union Swedish rally the appointed delegates, entitling them at this church for No-License in the to reserved seats. Luncheon tickets eity to be held in November. The at fifty cents each may be obtained pastor and people are determined to from Mrs. Murray Ruggles, 25 School keep the saloons out of Quiney. street, Milton, Mass., by sanding an order with money enclosed, and ad-

on Saturday afternoon,

Selectmen of Andover have refused the Boston & Northern street play of the products of the Children's railway permission to do express gardens, for which prizes were offered by the club. There was also a col-

#### \* subjects. Somerville is discussing a federa-

street is to entertain the Junior Friday club at her home on Monday afternoon.

Atlantic people are taking considerable interest in the Dorothea The entire proceeds will be devoted to the improvement of the Atlantic Through the club, women are begin-

67 of a home requires executive ability 67 of no mean order, and she is learning to employ the same scientific learning that running around with a of Famous Men." y and Boston, and now a Boston dust cloth all day does not always conduce to the wholesome and happy club gave a reception Wednesday nuch dissatisfaction in Quincy over bill or on the forestry committee, The clubs of today are turning the ave taken no action on trains, and attention of women more and more to social, as in former years. They have become more practical in their aims. In their arts and crafts committees they are teaching women how to beautify their homes. They are mak- lated on the good work done by it Bacon, of Worcester, as Chairman, or more trains exists, and we should ing an earnest study of the servant to preserve the old frigate "Consti- Mrs. Lillian G. Breed of Lynn, as Repe charitable to railroad men and re- girl problem in the household economquire no more Sunday work than is ics department; also of what to eat necessary. There would be less acci. and how to provide better sanitary conditions for the family. They include in their study, too, the public schools and the civic and industrial

The club has revealed to her new This is the issue of sober and sensible responsibilities and given her fresh onduct of the campaign machinery of inspiration. Her endeavor to grasp he state. The men who have the and utilize all these new forces tonanagement of the Democratic party ward the fulfillment of her ideal, can- Duffy. Miss Katherine E. Byrne of accommodations in the building. n this state at present, if we are to not but have a direct effect upon her accept the Springfield convention as own character. With these purposes Mr. Leo T. Ford of Quincy the best Huntington avenue from Symphony specimen of such management. de- before her she can no longer be petty erve rebuke even from the members and narrow and selfish. So I believe their own party. The Republicans that the woman's club of today is elcomes a party of honest and de- giving woman a higher sense of honor ent opposition. The present manage- and making her more reasonable and nent of the Democratic party of the stronger and nobler in every way.-

The Shakespeare club met with Mrs. glad to aid in the work. As a means Ward Whitcher of Webster street Thurso this every self-respecting man who day afternoon and began the study of has a pride in the state and its high Macbeth. The club evinced new interraditions should vote for Guild and est in the master playwright and the season of readings bids fair to keep that interest warmly alive.

#### QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB. Everything is active now at the club

ouse of the Quincy Women's club. f jumping on and off cars. On On Tuesday morning five different committees met there to discuss work The Philanthropy and Educational

art and literature commi ning their future work. The Hospitality committee

Thursday and organized. The club meeting next Tuesday early to a stop south of the Quincy Oct. 22d will be at three o'clock and lepot. Officer Murry spotted the boys in charge of the Civic committee. The and lost no time in getting them off. lecturer will be Mrs. Charles E. Cam-It is a very dangerous practice, and eron of Cambridge, who will speak on when parents remember that a little Heraldry. Dr. Brackett comes on Nov. 12ta to speak on Philanthropy

FIRST CHURCH ALLIANCE. The season of 1907-8 of Firs Church Alliance opened most auspiciously on Monday afternoon with over fifty present at the meeting in the chapel. In the absence of Mrs. F. S. Davis, who has been president the past two years, Mrs. Wilson Marsh

introduced the new president Mrs. George W. Morton who was very warmly greeted. After the usual devotional exer cises, reports were read by the secretary Mrs. E. B. Marsh. The several

appeals for help from various Alliances were responded to.

and introduced Mr. Butler, pastor of opening day. the church, who told of the difference in the Unitarian churches in England and this country. In England the this week. These include maps of the and Governors of 41 states and terri pastor is at the head, preacher, man- city of Quincy, boxes of good things tories, also national labor, agriculager, etc., while in this country the to eat baked in one of the famous tural, manufacturing, financial, eco The following business was tran- pastor preaches and the parish com- Stewart ranges at the store and your nomic and trade organizations, and acted at the Dedham session of the mittee and women's societies look initials worked in colored silk on the chambers of commerce, boards of Mrs. John W. Sanborn told of the

Norfolk County probate court Wednes- after the management of the church. Wills allowed: Of George L. Howe New England Associate Alliance and machine are indispensable articles in These delegates include governors, atof Dover, Anna N. Littlefield of Brook- its needs and work and of an interline, Frederick Voggt of Wellesley, and esting paper recently given on "How nity to get one on credit and enjoy to interest young people in the its use while paying for it. One dol-

William H. Burke of Quincy, Bela hints to Alliance workers and told of payment soon does the rest. During the social half hour Mrs

Pfaffmann presided at the cocoa urns. being ably assisted in dispensing the hospitalities by members of the Alli-

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney will be the speaker at the next meeting on Oct. 28th, her subect being "Putting off

### NEIGHBORING.

By invitation of the Milton Woman's Age club the Massachusetts State Feder- Age 9 ation will meet in Milton at the Town Age 11 hall on Saturday, Oct. 26. The gener- Age 12 al topic of the day will be "Educa- Age 13 tion." At the morning session Miss Age 14 Jane Brownlee will speak on "Moral Rev. H. W. Eklund will stay over Education of Children in Schools," and Sunday, and will preach both morn- a discussion will follow. In the aftering and evening. At the service last noon Dr. H. B. Frissell, principal of with the exception of Ward Three anday evening four were admitted to the Hampton Normal Institute, will (the South Quincy ward) shows a embership, and it is expected that speak on the "Hampton Idea of Inlarge number will be admitted the dustrial Training," and fine stereapticon views will illustrate the interest-Rev. S. L. Carlander, the veteran and sary for admission to the sessions, and behind. beloved pastor, is sanguine of suc- may be obtained from club secretaries. Two white tickets have been sent each Arrangements are also being made club for this meeting for the use of

be sent on or before Monday, Oct. 21.

Woman's club had an interesting dis-

## High Defeated.

a good all-round game.

#### lection of compositions on garden | Biennial of Women's Clubs,

Mrs. Walter E. Burke of Adams the Town hall. It opened the sea- given by vote of the Massachusetts formerly master of the S. S. Lighter play by a stock company hardly preson on Oct. 9th with a reception to its Federation and endorsed by a cordial of the Guffey Oil Company. of the House of Representatives biennal in 1906.

> Anti-Merger Bill." reading from his works at the meet-

18 ning to realize that the management methods in house-keeping and child- welcome, followed by several appro- the amount. Most of the clubs raised seaboard. rearing which are used by the man of priate papers. The afternoon closed one-half the amount pledged and An inspection of the ship will open onsideration a resolution asking for both happier and healthier. She is gingson will speak on "Reminiscences this year. Not a few of the clubs

or more trains, and that there is little energetic work for the pure food. Miss Katherine E. Conway editor of proportional part in one or two pay. five followed at six by a high tea. | clubs have taken the money from The Massachusetts society of the their treasuries in one or two payis not a fact that there is much a study of the things pertaining to Daughters of 1812 are to observe ments and a few have raised it by the home and the community. No their tenth anniversary on Monday in giving entertainments or by holding longer are clubs purely literary and Sewall hall, Boston. Following the fairs. The Local Biennial Board of usiness and literary hour, with Mrs. the Massachusetts Federation it mad Nelson V. Titus president, in the chair, up of 12 members, representing as there will be whist and afternoon many different clubs, and ten differtea. The society is to be congratu- ent cities, with Miss Georgia A.

The New England Woman's Press quired.

#### Sullivan-Callahan.

tution."

Mr. Robert P. Sullivan of Quincy and Miss Mollie E. Callahan, daughter ennial will be held in Symphony hall, conditions of the community. All of Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of which is widely known as one of the East Milton, who were united in mar- finest auditoriums in the country. It have a pride in the government of its man, when she realizes the import- riage Wednesday evening, were given is by far the most convenient convenient ance of their connection with home a right royal "send off" by the Iro- tion hall in the city and it has a seatquois club of which Mr. Sullivan is ing capacity of 2,569, and, in addition member.

The ceremony took place at St. platform. Rooms suitable for com-Mary's church at 7. 30, the ceremony mittee use, are so numerous that all being performed by Rev. William J. the local committees will find ample East Milton was the bridesmaid and Chickering hall, a few steps down man. The ushers were Leo Elcock, hall, will be used if necessary for Daniel Driscoll, Davis MacIntosh and overflow meetings. In this building William A. Carey all of Quincy.

in white liberty silk trimmed with val rooms have been engaged by the Maslace, en train, while the bridesmaid sachusetts State Federation and will wore light blue silk with torchon be used as State headquarters for rimmings. A reception followed the ceremony the local biennial board no charge

tily decorated, blue and white the the use of these rooms during the colors of the Iroquois club predomin- biennial. A closed carriage had been pro- just below Chickering hall, has been vided to convey the wedding party generously offered to the local Bienfrom the church to the hall, but the nial Board and its two large halls club members had made different ar- will be used for conferences and for

rangement. As the bridal party left exhibits respectively. The Hotel Venthe church they were seized upon dome will be the official headquarters bodily and placed in an open car- of the State and General Federations riage. Guards occupied seats carrying While as hostess, we lay stress, or large transparencies giving informa- making ready to receive our guest ommittees gathered to hear an inter- tion to the world that the occupants let us remember that there are comesting account of the work of the had just been married. In addition to ing to us expert speakers along many

of red fire, quantities of which was never attended a biennial of the Gen burned. Arriving at City Square they eral Federation. As the Massachu were escorted around the fountain setts clubs could more than fill the and thence to the hall. Here the of tickets, and it is to be hoped for club members were assembled and used by as many members as possi they were cheered to the echo. Then ble and for every session of the concame the reception the bridal party halls it will be necessary for each

best man and the bridesmaid. Following the reception there was the benefit resulting to the members dancing, and a wedding supper was and through them to the clubs they served. Shortly before midnight represent, that these tickets may be with more cheers, Mr. and Mrs. Sulli- vention. The Massachusetts women's van took their departure for a trip clubs have proven the executive ability to Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan received many to hospitality. They will have, nexhandsome gifts from their large June, an opportunity worthy their circle of friends

### Big Demonstration.

Interest in the two free demonstrations at the furniture store of W. G. Shaw is in no way abated. In fact Mrs. Morton announced a miscel- it is on the increase for more people laneous program for the afternoon are visiting the store than on the

Free presents are given to every man and woman calling at the store tion and limitation of corporations Domestic sewing machines.

every home and here is an opportu- torneys-general, senators and repres lar down places a stove or a range Mrs. William Nichols gave a few in your house and a small weekly

### School Army.

the city which is now taken in Sep- third and fourth days will be given tember, and finds a grand total of to a discussion of the limits of restricof age and under fifteen years, divided of combinations in transportation

> WARDS I II III IV V VI deep study.
> 72 90 189 161 59 58 106 118 182

of 356 over a year ago. Every ward gain. The largest increase was in Ward One, due partly to the fact that of rabies at Houghs Neck Wednesday. there are more families who live at Dr. Abele the inspector of animals, Dr. Next week an effort will be made ing work at Hampton. Miss Bertha Houghs Neck the year round. The Whiton of the Board of Health, and a by the church to wipe out the balance | Wesselhoeft Swift will sing. The yelof the mortgage note, now \$1,500. low Federation tickts will be necesis leaving the Wollaston ward away killed. Dog owners should keep their

The Quincy High football team was defeated at Somerville on Wednesday by the score of 17 to 0. The Somerville High scored all its points in the first half. Three times in the second \$500, which was stolen from him in The corner stone of the new Odd dressed and stamped envelope for the half Quincy had the ball on Somer-Boston on Wednesday. He went to Fellows' building at Malden was laid return of the ticket. All orders must ville's 10-yd, line, but were held for Boston for a load of goods. Backing downs. On the whole Quincy played his team up to the sidewalk in front At its opening meeting the Reading to the The Kind You liave Always Baught atture Charles Victoria

Bears the

The ninth biennial of the General The Everett when in commission tion of all the Somerville women's Federation of Women's clubs is to be will have these officers: Capt. P. held in Boston during the week be- Frostead First officer A. McGray Concord's Woman's club has out- ginning June 22, with the Massachu- 2d officer E. H. Holland, 3d officer, A. grown the vestry of the Unitarian setts State Federation of Women's H. Anthony, Chief Engineer A. Hearns church, where it has met for six clubs as the hostess organization. 1st asst. W. H. Queen, Chief Steward week. His modest anno years, and this season is occupying The invitation to come to Boston Philip Harris. Capt. Frostead was

assurance of welcome by Governor The Everett was built for the John N. Cole of Andover, Speaker Guild, was extended at the St. Paul Massachusetts Steam Ship Company signs for the stage settings which and will be used for carrying coal beaddressed the Current Events club of The first steps taken by the Massa- tween southern ports and Boston. She Dix entertainment to be given at Hyde Park Wednesday on "The chusetts Federation on receipt of the is an important addition to the Ameriacceptance of its invitation was to can merchant marine, as her equal in John Kendrick Bangs will give a send out a statement to the clubs in ships of her class does not exist un ance went as smoothly as many that membership of the amount needed to der the American flag. There are two ing of the Somerville Woman's club defray the expenses and ask for other ships of the same size and type today and a ladies' quartet will voluntary contributions, and to ap- building at Fore River for the same point the local Biennial Board. It Company. One, the Malden was The Old Colony club of South Wey- was estimated that \$10,000 would be launched on Sept. 10th the other, the mouth observed its tenth anniversary needed to entertain the guests in a Melrose is nearly ready for launchon Oct. 10th. It was also the first manner worthy of Massachusetts and ing. These three colliers will work meeting of the season. Mrs. Gordon her many women's clubs, and the a great change in the tide water coal Willis, president, gave an address of pledges returned more than realized carrying trade of the North Atlantic

At the last meeting of the City business. The result is a happier with music and a reception. On Oct. forwarded it during the last club the eyes of seafaring men for there council there was passed without home, healthier children, and a mother 24th, Col. Thomas Wentworth Hig- year and have a like amount to raise was never such equipment and appledged additional help if it were re- of the deck officers and engineers are r iation and Board of Trade are out living of the family, so much as a at hotel Vendome, Boston, in honor of club members have contributed their chine shop extension, the work on The Pilot. The reception was at ments as they desired, some of the in railroad tracks leaves the main street of the yard in a torn-up con-

> cording Secretary, Mrs. Lelia C. Pennock of Somerville, as Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew of Boston, as Treasurer. The principal sessions of the bi-

250 persons may be seated upon the the Emerson College of Oratory is The bride was becomingly gowned housed, occupying nine rooms. Thes

large visiting delegations. By vote of t Colonial hall which was very pret- will be made to State delegations for The Woman's clubhouse, situate

f a street car to steal a ride. They juvenile court; the Civic and House this members of the club formed on lines of thought and endeavor. The pairs on the battleships Vermont, Miscommittees to talk over improvement either side of the carriage and a line conferences and discussions in which souri, New Jersey and Illinois, which of the club house grounds and the of march was taken to City Square. some of the brightest women from all are being rushed for the Pacific cruise stant cheers and the procession was will, in themselves, be a surprise and that night work will be ordered for next made more conspicuous by the light a delight to our club women who have week.

good number. being assisted in receiving by the club to have, in addition to its delegate privileges, but a limited number of their members and they are given power and their cordiality. Toward

#### ant anticipation. Quincy Man a Delegate.

Brooks Adams of this city has been delegated by Gov. Guild to represent Massachusetts with 14 others at the "National Conference on Trusts and Combinations.'

The aim is to discuss the construc trade, bar associations and shippers A good stove and a good sewing organizations will send delegates

sentatives. The first day will be devoted to marks were greeted with rounds of problems involved in the controversies between state and federal applause. government respecting jurisdiction over interstate commerce. The second will be devoted to a study of made an address pledging himself if the corporation, its construction, elected to work in the interest of all Charles H. Johnson has just com- capitalization, control, and the propleted the annual school census of tection of investors and public. The 7258 children who are over five years tion and regulation, federal and state, Wafer. production, distribution and labor.

Mr. Adams has made the subject a Many New Voters.

The Board of Registrars added 85 90 88 names to the voting lists in their ten-97 163 hour session on Wednesday, and reg-98 so istration has now closed for the 126 96 167 175 106 116 State election. On the final day Ward One gained 16, Ward Two 15, Ward 1032 1029 1680 1687 853 977 Three and Four 12 each, Ward Five 24, The total of 7258 is a net increase and Ward Six 6.

### Beware of Dogs.

Officer Olsen found still another case own dogs close about home these days and not allow strange dogs about their premises,

### Loss \$500.

Minot Savage of South Quincy mourns the loss of a horse and wagon of a store he went inside. Coming out a few minutes later he was surprised to find his team gone. The police were notified but no clue of it could be found.

#### Fore River Notes.

finer than in many passenger ships. The work of excavating for the ma-

Treasurer Sedgwick returned Monlay from an excursion to New York by

way of the Hudson river. Mr. F. O. Wellington, assistant to the president, has returned from Brunswick, Ga., where he has been lirecting the work of the railroad nd steamship terminal there. The f the U.S. census bureau and edifor of the New York Press, and now orrespondent of the London Times, isited the yard Tuesday and pent some time in looking over the plant. He was escorted on his trip ing role, that of "Oscar Han y President Bowles and Electrical

Ingineer Crain. undations for the keel of the 20,-2000 ton battleship North Dakota is Dunn, "The Messenger Boy," one o vaudeville's merriest skits. Miss Mari oing on rapidly. The new staging

will soon be up. The navy department has accepted rom the Electric Boat Company of New York the submarine torpedo oats Cuttlefish and Viper, both of which were built at Fore River. These two, with the Octopus and Tarantula, which are now being overhauled at the Fore River shipyard, will form the second submarine flotilla, under ommand of Lieut, Charles E. Court- Monday, Oct. 21, another great bill of

The Fore River football team played the Rovers at Fall River on Siturday in the presence of 1500 people. The teams were so evenly matched that a tie game esulted, 2 to 2. The two teams are lso tied for the leadership of the New visit until next week.

The protected cruiser Des Moines, uilt at Quincy, has arrived at the Charlestown Navy Yard and shows many ninries from her collision with the apply ship Glacier during the gale of a recent sensational article in a Bostwo weeks ago. The ship's stern above e water line is buckled and twisted he steel plates being in bad condition. It is probable that the work on the rusier will be held up pending the re-

Harvest Supper. There were a number of attractions n Wednesday evening, but the Harest supper, entertainment and sale neld by the people of the Point, drew

The supper consisted of cold corned eef, cold corned shoulder, baked peans, mashed potatoes, sliced beets, Indian pudding, various kinds of statement about the iron meters, and ies, rolls and coffee. The entertainment consisted of sation by telephone or otherwise

piano selections by Miss Helen Lin- about the meters. coln and the following selections by diss Tyler of Emersons school of the Citizens' Association at the time pratory: "The Kindergarten," "Three the article was published was inthis event they are looking with pleas-"Are the Children Home?" The School-Committee Man," "Ten however by messenger. O'clock at Night."

> The sale was well patronized. Mr. H. D. Adams and Mrs. T. B. Thomas information as to the authority fo had charge of the ice cream table, the statements made. Mrs. Charles Sherburne presided at the rug and apron table, while Mrs. C. W. Newcomb and Mrs. Marcus Wight were busy at the vegetable tables. The Priscillas decorated the vestry.

A rally under the auspices of the Independence League was held Thursday evening at Associates hall. William Kelley presided at the meeting and there were addresses by Mr. Sawer, candidate for the senate from for hunting on the Lord's day and \$10 for hunt-Ward 17 Boston: Thomas Phelan and ing without a license. William Read of Boston. Their re-

William J. Sullivan Democratic candidate from the fifth district also labor measures. Between the speaking the audience

instrumental music by Thomas A CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Charles Howard and Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Stanley of Field street desire to express their hanks to the many friends and neighbors who helped them in their recent bereavement, an

especially to the employees of the Quincy E. L. P. Co., whose kindly sympathy and generosity will be forever remembered. MRS. CHARLES HOWARD. MR. AND MRS. E. Z. STANLEY Quincy, Oct. 16.

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#### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

heatre has good reason for satisfac amous pastoral play "Sky Farm" this production and in spite of the excesare seen after weeks of preparation characters of the play, the extra people center into the scene of the barn dance r 10 15 abc especial advantage in the principal a the last act with a spirit of abandon that gives a brilliant ending to the r 11 13 abc

Tremont Theatre. Numerous events of importance and r 1 13 abc r 13 abc ille during the past week. There are r 2 13 abc pointments in a collier. The quarters act is carefully selected, and furnishes of the deck officers and engineers are real entertainment for the patrons of Advanced Vaudeville . It is easily true that never in the world before was there such a remarkable array of acts and artists in the varieties under 6 by 1 the sewer extension and the changes a single management as there are now in railroad tracks leaves the main on this circuit. And it is also true ist of offerings is strengthened. The Tremont theatre matinees are rapidly rowing in favor of ladies and chilren for the environment of these

Keith's Theatre. Coming to Keith's next week is the r 7 43 abc and requires the services o fork, the most famous of American heatrical clubs, it is a travesty on and Hammerstein's Manhattan Oper-House with words and lyrics by George V. Hobart and music by Victor Her ert. William Burress plays the lead Arthur Dunn, the little comedian "Babes in the Wood" fame. He is to play the sketch he originally presented with the assistance of Jenn

## Blazier will give him adequate sup-

"You can drop in at 10 o'clock an he conservative Boston Transcript erved at the Orpheum. Determine maintain this high standard of ascinating performer on the trape: Dryheum this week, but owing to the demand for her avpearance el

#### Water Meters.

The manager of the National Water Meter Co., which was the subject of ton paper, under date of Quincy, takes decided objection to the article, and is seeking for the authority for the

ciation also figured in the story.

ponset, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37 A. M., then 7 and 37 m. The article in question referred to the meters as being of iron and painted. The superintendent of the 6.50 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each Water department and Citizens' Asso-

reporter who it is alleged wrote the article in question for the Boston

This morning, Mr. Fitzpatrick the each hour until and including 11.22 P M., then 11.37 and 12.07 P. M.

For Neponset (via Norfolk Downs 7.20 paper, was put on the rack before the parties at interest. He refused large No.00 P. M., then on the hour until and including 9.00 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Returning, to disclose the full source of his information at the present time, although he admitted that his information in relation to iron meters was obtained by telephone.

He was confronted by Supt. Gleason, who it was alleged made the the latter denied in toto any conver Mr. Kincaide who was president of

Parlor," "The Wild White vited to be present at the meeting but could not attend. He sent a letter The meeting lasted about an hou but failed to bring out any definite

## The District Court.

The continued cases of M. Edna Swain an George Williams of Quincy were called and gain continued until Nov. 29. Richard H. Tinney and Rosco I. Lowe we rraigned for being tramps at Milton. Cases continued one week. The slot machine seized at Weymouth was

the machine amounting to \$6.09 was ordere forfeited. John Kitridge of Weymouth and John Mc-

Gilvray of Milton were fined \$10 each for fined \$10 each for drunkenness at Quincy.
William Robinson was fined \$15 for th arceny of a fowl from Mrs. Forrest at Quincy. Duncan McDonald was arraigned for larceny t Quincy. Case continued until today.

were entertained with vocal solos and for drunkenness. Orient A. Tirrell was arraigned for being tinued until Nov. 21. George L. Piper was fined \$5 for drunker ess at Milton, and David Gus'afson \$15 for drupkenness at Quincy.

James F. Brady of Randolph was fined \$15

## Births

RUSSELL—In Braintree, Oct. 12, a daughte to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell of Hunt avenue

### Deaths.

WILLIAMS—In Quincy, Oct 15, Mrs. Maria Williams, widow of John Williams of 215 Granite street, aged 62 years. CLAY-In Cambridge Oct. 14, Mrs. Mary A Clay widow of the late Sa formerly of Quincy. HOWARD-In Quincy, Oct. 11th, Mr. Charles H. Howard of 40 Field street, aged 38 years ths and 7 days. FELTIS-At Women's Hospital, Silver City New Mexico, Oct. 15, Mr. Horace S. Feltis, a native of Quincy, of paralysis, aged 6 years and eight days.

NADEAU-In Winthrop Centre, Mass., Oct. Mrs. Marie Louis Nadeau, formerly of Quir cy, aged 82 years. BATES-In Cohasset, Oct. 17, Mrs. Mary Fran ces, wife of Henry T. P. Bates of South Cen-tral avenue, Wollaston, aged 42 years. ROBERTSON—In East Milton, Oct. 11, Mr. William Robertson, aged 49 years, 1 month and

TWOMEY-In Milton, Oct. 17, Mrs. Annie I Established 1870. JOHN HALL

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> eave Neponset, 7.40 and 8.25 A. M., then 45 minutes past each hour until and including 8.45 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Sundays: 7.45 A. M., eave Brockton, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30 A. M., then

and including 8.45 P. M., then 9.30, 9.45, 10.15 and 10.45 P. M. Sundays: 7.45 A. M., then the tme as week days. Returning, leave South 5.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 min-utes past each hour until and including 11.00 F.M. Keturning, leave East Milton, 6.00, 6.30 550, 7.25, 7.55 A. M., then 23 and 35 minutes

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#### Poetry.

#### In Memoriam. MRS. SARAH A. CLEVERLY formerly of Quincy

She hath fallen asleep! it is well She has thus lain her life burden down Long years did she bear the stern cros She may have forgotten e'en now

That ever earth taught her to weep Let us say while in sorrow we bow, It is well she hath fallen asleep. She hath fallen asleep! fold the robe O'er the meek heart so pulseless and s She hath gone to her Father and our And our grief is His glory and will The rest which He gives His beloved

Is hers, the untroubled and deep; And because we so loved her we sa She hath fallen asleep! it is well She will not be weary again: We shall lie beside her ere lon Then why should our weak faith co

We shall claim on the morn of our rising Victor palms which the scraphims keep Oh what glory, will crown the beloved In Christ, who bath fallen asleep,

#### Motes and Comments.

-The automobile wins at Nantucket and although the season is nearly over, to do. the decision will simplify matters for next year. While it may be within the Colony Memorial.

axis and that the North Pole is constantly shifting its position, are facts proved by an elaborate series of investigation now being made in various parts of the world. So writes John Elfreth Walkins in the Technical World Magazine.

-That this great spinning top of

-There is talk of a winter bathing pavilion for Revere Beach with hot salt water for bathers.

-It is said that, for the first time i comehin in the ticket offices and in every other places where gamblers might be found. It is further proposed to refuse to sell tickets to men who are known to be gamblers, and to refuse transport gamblers who attempt t travel on tickets which have been issu under names other than their own.

-Delaware has abolished the pillor but not the whipping post. An officia who has whipped 235 men in the las six years, has just resigned his position in disgust at the degrading and ineff cient punishment, reports The Chris

ness, smiling sympathy, happy help fulness, glorified goodness are multi plied virtues. Let your light shine kindle your face with joy, tune your voice with good cheer and tempe your deeds with love.-Universalis

-Up to within some twenty o and wagon, authorized any citizen to powered anyone to arrest the traveler, unharness his horse and tie him up.

-The recent Cotton Convention a Atlanta brought to public attention the prominent position this country occupies in this industry. Three fourths of the world's cotton is grown in the United States, and with grea ease even a greater proportion cou ing also leads the world, and is i creasing even faster than growing th staple. This country so far excels th rest of the world in these two indus tries that it seems doubtful if sh can ever be outstripped.

-The suggestion is made tha Emma Goldman, now in Amsterdan in attendance on the internation congress of anarchists, should l denied re-admission to this country when she seeks to return. The la forbids the admission to this country of persons who entertain views li wise; we are inclined to think it no great benefit to the country. I any case, it is the law, and Emm Goldman, not being a citizen of th United States, is clearly subject to it provisions. If she seeks to come this country, the federal immigration officers have no alternative but t obey the law and refuse her admi-

-Benevolence is a duty. He wh frequently practices it, and sees his be comes really to love him to whom he has done good. When therefore it i said, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," it is not meant thou shall love him first and do good to him in shalt be good to thy neighbor and thy beneficence will engender in thee that love to mankind which is the fullness and consummation of the inclination to do good. Note that the possible for the machine.

Several members of the Makaria frater business, carriages, etc., the loss being \$35,000.

The good to thy neighbor and thy constantly getting mixed at gatherings and was directed largely to the young of T. E. Byrnes on Jerusalem road, men.

Cohasset, was destroyed by fire Saturday night, including two automobiles, where at 355,555 cand 35.00 per business, for the advent of this Range to a hat band is indispensible.

Mr. Ellis quickly works a handsome and useful hat band. It only goes to the owner of it think with pleasing two horses, carriages, etc., the loss being \$35,000.

#### The Welcome Paper.

Mrs. Harvey French, who resided in scription for the Patriot which is al- Thompson. ways pleasant to receive; but the last that their labors are appreciated. She says: "I do take so much pleasare in reading the Patriot, which I have

price at which the stock ever sold was asis. - Banker and Tradesman.

-President Roosevelt's address in his Southern trips are read with interest by all who can get them, and generally are approved by the country at large. His ideas are such as awaken nterest in the subject spoken of at very place visited.

ing the amount of beef they consume.

buying by money or favors, the influence of men in public office, a long step will be taken in the direction of securing honest public officials. Too many Charles C. Hearn and others of the of Roxbury. lishonest men have sought and secured flice not for the honor and the salary, but for the pickings and stealings which they knew they could get .-Banker and Tradesman.

-No man can succeed in business if he is afraid to do more than he is paid

-The Washington corespondent o rights of town officials to shut off auto- the New York Herald, says: "There obiles from certain roads, a wholesale has been no wavering on the Presibanishment of these vehicles from a dent's part with reference to a third town or county is beyond reasor .- Old term. Since his return to Washington, he has reiterated his statement that his acceptance of a renomination -By a new law all street cars in use is utterly impossible. He would like in Massachusetts must be heated from the continuation of office, with all the Oct. 15 to April 15, when the outside power that it carries, but believes it temperature is less than forty above would be unwise in the extreme. Mrs. Roosevelt, who has strong influence with him in vital matters of politics agrees fully with him on his point. which we dwell is wobbling upon its | She wants her distinguished husband to quit office at the zenith of his popularity, and is constantly warning him not to listen to the tempting voices that come from all sections of the

#### AN OBJECT LESSON.

When the Philadelphia publi turn away 5,000 children for want of and gas lights were doves and butterroom, and to put 15,000 more on half flies. the history of ocean travel, the police time. Superintendent of Schools of New York City and the transatlantic Brumbaugh writes to the Board of sand or more electric light globes in Editors of the Patriot: steamship companies have united in a Education: "Children are sitting on war on gamblers who ply their trade on benches, on boxes, on window sills ocean liners. The wonder, of course, is and in some cases on the floor." Lack that such a campaign of suppression of money is given as the reason. Yet has not been long ago undertaken. It the city fathers of Philadelphia lately tions. In fact there was not a thing paper, permit me to mention some is now the intention of the steamship voted \$60,000 of public funds to entercompanies to post the pictures of tain the Protective and Benevolent or insure the success of the affair "sharpers" in the smoking-room of the Order of Elks and the Patriotic Order of that \$60,000 came out of women's axes. If the mothers of Philadelphia had had votes, would they not have referred to use the money to provide eats for the school children? Are play was ever given in Quincy. comen's wishes really represented in he way their taxes are often spent In the four States where women ote, there is a seat in the schools r every child.

Alice Stone Blackwell. Dorchester, Mass.

### Third Hill Attractions.

The Third Hill reservation at Wol -Don't be just good, but shine, was laston has attractions for many, esone of the striking admonitions of pecially on a pleasant Sunday. The Beecher. Some people are so awful view is unsurpassed on the Massawhen they are good! Goodness chusetts coast, a beautiful panorama should wear an attractive face; its being unfolded to view, including all natural face is attractive, but a good parts of Quincy; the city of Boston; the harbor of Boston, and considerable of the North and South shore; the surrounding towns of Milton, sometimes made quite vicious in its Braintree, Randolph, Holbrook, Weyseverity, and many a kind act lands mouth, Hingham and Hull. With like a blow in the face. Kind kind- powerful glasses one of the Thatcher lights near Gloucester may be seen Maine. Quincy itself is more extensive and beautiful than many realize. From Moon head at Squan- Emily Josephine. tum to Tucker hill in the Blue Hill reservation is nearly ten miles in an air line, and it is about the same distance from Tucker hill to Great twenty-five years ago, a law of New hill at Houghs Neck. From the Fore York State over a hundred years old, river at the shipyard to the Nepor prohibited Sunday traveling in a horse set river at New Squantum is near ly six miles as the crow flies. The stretch chains across the road in quarries and hills in the Blue Hill front of his house, and also em- range add variety to the view with which every resident of Quincy should be familiar. Show it to your riends.

## Negro Fined.

William Robinson, the Negro arrested at Wollaston early Sunday morning by Pickering, Miss M. F. McGilvray, Miss Officer Crooker, having in his possession hen and certain tools, was identified Hiss Josephine Kelley.

Flower table,—Mrs. John Derringer on Monday by Mrs. Forrest as the man chairman, Miss Myra Shea, Miss E. F. she saw coming from her ben house. Robinson then admitted that he was the man. He further said that he was drunk and did not know what he was composed of Mrs. Daniel J. Deasy. wrenches found in his possession did where he got them. In court he was where he got them. In court he was Julia Moynihan, and the young ladies who act as cashiers are Miss Lora Biganesse, Miss Sarah Dunphy, Mrs. Horrest and was fined \$15. Mrs. Forrest and was fined \$15.

### Free Demonstrations.

The free demonstrations this week at he furniture store of W. G. Shaw in City Square, which opened on Monday were magnets which drew a large number of people. All day Monday, and in the evening, the store was thronged with people.

Two demonstrations are in progress. One of the famous Stewart ranges, and chapel and at 6.30 a supper which the other of the equally famous Domestic sewing machines. At the former ladies' parlor, about fifty being in atboxes of good things to eat in the tendance. The menu included baked pastry line are given to all callers.

strations is in charge of William C. pie, coffee and chocolate. Ellis, who is certainly a wizard in his President L. J. Myers opened the line. He accomplishes almost impossi- speaking which followed the supper. ble things with his light running, He introduced in turn E. E. Craig, noiseless machines and his specimens the assistant pastor of the church; are beautiful to behold.

All callers are given samples which Leroy Pease, R. D. Chase and Rev. lor in quality to that which is done in nclude initials worked in three colors Thomas Simms. The address of the of silk on a piece of black silk. The evening was by the last named gentlework is all done free hand and is beau- man, who is a pastor at Braintree. consequence of that love, but then tiful. In this age when men's hats are His subject was "A call for men," constantly getting mixed at gatherings and was directed largely to the young of T. E. Byrnes on Jerusalem road,

at his home on Washington street.

Burkhardt of Jamaica Plain. At the dinner covers were laid for enjoyed reading for fifty-five years." -Stock of the New York, New Haven urer Berjamin Johnson and Dr. F. E. church, Roxbury, in the presence of any names at this meeting. That they tive, a day, and a combination bag- each. Brown them in the oven and Hartford railroad has not sold down Jones of the Elks and President relatives and a few friends. Miss were to hold conferences with the gage and smoker in charge of Conas low as 139 since 1875. The highest Walter E. Piper of the City Council. Wilde's unusual prettiness was set off Republican and Democratic City Com-270 in June, 1890. It is a difficult mat-at 8 o'clock. The hall up to that time and chiffon with elaborate trimmings The meeting with the Republican 5.36 and after passing under the tablespoonful of oil or butter in a fryter to meet the public's demand for im- had been in semi darkness. As the of Duchess lace and pearl embroidery. committee will be held at 8 o'clock bridge entered the tracks of the ing pan and when hot add a quarter provements in facilities and low freight Governor entered the hall the lights Her long veil was caught up by and that with the Democratic commitand passenger rates, and at the same were turned on, and the brilliant lilies of the valley in a wreath effect tee at 9 o'clock.

Elks Carnival.

The Governor was escorted to the most charming of Atlantic brides. comed by Mayor Thompson.

Gov. Guild was in a happy mood cent. Evidently the people are not try- Mrs. Daniel J. Deasy, the wife of the soft gowns. ing to punish the meat trust by curtail- Exalted Ruler of the lodge. Nearby

> executive committee. The reception lasted for an hour when the Governor tock his deremained for some time later and re-

ceived.

The grand six days carnival o Quincy lodge of Elks, about which so much has been heard for the past two months, was formally opened Monday evening at the Coliseum. The attendance was large and the thousand present opened their eyes in

wonder at the scene of splendor. The affair was carried out on scale never before attempted in Quincy. No pains or expense were spared The instructions to the severa! com nittees were get nothing but the best. They carried out this instruction to the letter, and the opening night sustained the reputation of Quincy ledge for excellence as entertainers. Thousands of yards of bunting were

sed in the decorations, and the decorators outdid themselves. The low ceiling was almost hidden with the ong streamers of pink, green and white bunting, while the booths, which were in themselves novelties were also lavishly decorated. Hangschools opened this fall, they had to ing from the ceiling about the electric

> With all of these there were a thoured, blue and white, which transelectric lights in the way of decora-Supt. Austin of the Electric Light mpany, with three experienced line

LADIES WHO ASSISTED.

The tables are in charge of the fol-Refreshment table,-Mrs. Benjamin the views in any direction. Agnes Deasy, Miss Emma Biganess, Miss Anna Morrissey Miss Agnes liss Anna Morrissey Miss Agnes Crowley, Miss Lizzie Keating, Mrs. T.

Candy table,-Miss Sadie Thomas wood, Miss Mabel Wentworth, Mrs. J. H. Griffin, Mrs. D. Desmond.

Pop concert cafe,—Miss Lena Moy trude Reardon, Miss Josie Grignon, Miss Helena Monahan, Miss Gertrude Crowley, Miss Lou Crowley, Crowley, Miss Lou Crowley, Miss Alice Deason, Miss Ethel Blair, Miss Augusta Sweeney, Miss Charlotte Sweeney, Miss Gertrude McDevitt, is the rocky pinnacle the boys call

Miss Elizabeth C. Falvey, Miss Edna Bird, Miss Rose Coughlin, Miss Helen on a clear day, and also a hill in Riley, Miss May O'Neil, Miss Minnie O'Brien, Miss B. Pratt, Miss Floss Pratt, Miss Annie Harkins, Miss B.
Bigelow, Miss Sadie Johnson, Miss

trough the Furnace Brook Reserva-

Elizabeth Moynihan, Miss Marie Fe-Fancy table No. 1,-Miss Catherin Shea chairman, Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, Mrs. R. J. Colbert, Miss Margaret Coleman, Mrs. Rednor P. Coombs, Mrs. T. P. Mars Mrs. Rednor P. Coombs, are on the summit, well naid for the Mrs. T. P. Moran, Miss Lena Lane. Mrs. Allen Walker, Mrs. Catherine Sweeney, Miss Mary A. Lane, Miss Maribelle Phelan, Miss Kitty Walsh,

Miss Crane Fancy table No. 2,—Miss Julia Moynihan chairman, Mrs. E. Courtney, Miss Havelin, Miss Nellie Desmond, Miss G. M. McGee, Miss , Daley, Miss Alma LeClair, Miss Nelli Griffin, Miss Annie Cahill, Miss Lou Egan, Miss A. L. O'Dowd, Miss Ger trude, Boyd, Miss D. Burke, Miss Susie

Cigar table.-Mrs. Charles C. Hearn. doing. He further admitted that the Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Miss Sadie Thomas, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Mrs. Edmund W. Courtney, Miss Catherine not belong to him but he did not know Shea, Mrs. John Derringer and Miss

## Opening Supper.

Bethany Brotherhood opened the 6.30 there was a social hour in the appeals to men was served in the beans and brown bread, pickles and The Domestic sewing machine demo-

George H. Maxwell of the Y. M. C. A.;

#### Burkhardt-Wilde.

One of the features of the opening One of the most notable weddings An adjourned meeting of the Citiuincy for fifty years, but now a resinight of the Elks carnival was the of the season took place in Atlantic zens' Association was held Tuesday road accident on the Granite branch dent of Sausalito, Cal., sends us a public reception tendered to His on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, when evening. At the annual meeting the just south of the Atlantic depot, Sun- half of canned salmon,—or a can of noney order for another year's sub- Excellency Gov. Guild and Mayor Miss Corinna Prescott Wilde, daugh- Board of Directors was instructed to day night, when the engine drawing preserved salmon,—two beaten eggs, Gov. Guild arrived in Quincy at 5.40 Wilde of Billings street was united in nominate candidates at the Municipal a derailing switch and was nearly one-half cup of bread crumbs, pepew words are very gratifying as edi- and was met by Representative Hult- marriage to Mr. Edward Arthur Burk- caucuses in regard to placing names overturned. The locomotive, tender per, salt, and minced parsley. Chop

seven. In the party aside from these 7.30 o'clock at the home of the bride secretary. two were, Exalted Ruler D. J. Deasy, 214 Billings street, by Rev. Adolph | The Board of Directors announced embedded. Secretary Edmund Courtney, Treas- Breivend, pastor of the Lutheran that they were not ready to report The train consisted of a locomo- fine, and put a lump of butter on The party arrived at the Coliseum by an exquisite gown of messaline mittees on Thursday evening. ime keep the properties on a paying illumination was seen for the first and her shower bouquet was of the

Wilde, sister of the bride, wore corn-Exalted Ruler Deasy then declared color liberty silk, accordion plaited, to the best manner of getting names the right tracks that he was on a out separating. Stir and cook gently he carnival open, and everybody was and lace trimmed. She carried a bou- before the citizens in case the two siding owing to a misplaced switch. until of a creamy consistency and nvited to meet the Governor inform- quet of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss parties in question did not nominate He applied his emergency brakes but serve.—Emma Paddock Telford. Louise was a most attractive maid. The census return show that the con- and had a pleasant word and smile Plain, sister of the groom, and Miss mind that had been considered, but railing tracks and was ploughing its spoonfuls baking powder, three teaamption of beef in 1905 was greater by for all, including the young boys as Helen Bates of Braintree were brides thought it unwise at this time to way through the gravel. As it went spoonfuls granulated maple sugar. 800,000,000 pounds than that of the year well as the adults. All the ladies maids and were both gowned in white mention them. 1900. An increase of over 28 per cent. said he was a fine looking gentleman liberty silk, accordion plaited, and Other meat product showed an increased The Governor was assisted in recorded white chrysanthemums which relation to adjourning until Oct. 22 a stop and the engine was canted onsumption of between 17 and 22 per ceiving by Mayor Thompson and were pretty and effective with the brought out another discussion and over to one side and almost over-

as a body guard were Exalted Ruler Waldemar Burkhardt, brother of the Deasy, Representative Hultman, Presi- groom. The ushers were Mr. Carl L. -If a stop can be put to corporations dent Piper of the City Council, Secre- Mittell of Jamaica Plain, Mr. Wintary Courtney, Treasurer Johnson, ward Prescott of Fall River, Mr. the association could, if it saw fit. thrown forward when the emergency moments, then pour into a hot hish William T. Shea, Dr. F. E. Jones. W. Harold Burkhardt Boyd of Jamaica Coleman, John W. McAnarney Plain and Mr. Charles C. Waterman

> wore a dainty gown of ruffled white parture. Mayor Thompson, however, muslin with trimmings of lace and papers are not opened until the 31st. carried a large basket hat full of ellow margnerites.

Little Miss Beatrice Hargh

Malden played Tramerie, after the rendering of Lohengrin for the bridal procession. The parlor and living coom were in green and white, the laurel in its crisp verdure making a nost effective background for the bridal party. The dining room was in green with crimson roses and in this room Jesse Dill of Melrose, served three weeks. ices and dainties. The hall was in autumn coloring.

After the ceremony, a large recep tion was held and about five hundred guests offered congratulations to the ride and groom, who were assisted F. Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilde. Among the most noted guests were Mayor Thompson of Quincy and ex-Mayor Hart of Boston. After a two weeks' trip Mr. and

Mrs. Burkhardt will reside at 21 Grosvenor road, Jamaica Plain, where they will be at home after Januar

#### Attractive Spots.

In addition to the views from the formed the hall into a fairy land, and Third Hill Reservation, which cershowed some of the possibilities of tainly deserves all the praise it received in a recent article in your forgotten that would add to the effect others, which will well repay anyone who cares to try them.

From the top of the rocky hill, which has been called Mt Ararat for men were present all the evening in generations, on the premises of the case anything went wrong. The elec. Merry Mount Granite Company, which tricians had done their work well, can be reached easily by walking the however, and no better electrical dis- entire length of Quarry street, which leads from Granite street and runs through the quarries, an extremely lovely panorama may be viewed There is nothing whatever to obstruc

conson chairman, Mrs. R. J. Wil-sams, Jr., Miss Mary Lyons, Miss hundred yards east of the water tank on Penns Hill, called the "Lookout, another fine prospect is before you Smith, Miss Helen Munson, Miss A stroll from here through Faxo ertha Trepanier, Miss Lena Moyni- Park and vicinity towards Quincy avenue, will reveal several othe tairman, Mrs. George T. Magee, Mrs.
F. Mansfield, Miss Clara Shay, Miss and extended. Some lover of natural M. B. Keating, Miss Josephine Under- has cleared off the brush which form erly obstructed those views. Notic particularly in Faxon Park the grass nihan. Miss Cassie Larkin, Miss Ger- carpeted walks once the wood-roads of the old settlers, the rapidly grow ing trees, all oaks, and the granite

the "Pulpit." But best of all let me suggest walk, some crisp October morning tion, until the sign on the right is mily Josephine.

Toy table,—Mrs. Edward J. Murphy reached reading, "Foot Path to sum-hairman, Mrs. A. A. Murphy, Miss mit of Wampatuck." This noble granite hill was named for the Indian chief who signed the deed to the effort. Yours truly.

James L. Edwards.

### WHAT IS AN OPEN SHOP.

I am glad you asked that question avs James B. Morrow of St. Louis. It covers a point on which the public seems to need enlightenment. The open shop means a shop which is open on equal terms to every man, regardless of whether he is or is not a member of a labor union. Can you do the expelled from a union, or he may have been a free man all his life. The employer dosn't care one way or the James H. Lally, Miss Margaret Desmond, Miss Elizabeth Mahoney and Miss Frances Havelin.

season on Monday evening under au-picious circumstances. From 6 to spicious circumstances. From 6 to strikes; no sacrifice of the independent workingman to the labor union and no compulsory use of the union

> Workers in Union Shops are put of a level, not by raising the quality and quantity of the work of the least efficient to that of the most efficient, but by lowering that of the most efficient to the level of the least efficient. In this way, as I know from personal experience, the average work done per man in union, or closed shops, is lower in quantity and inferopen shops,-Exchange.

-The stable on the summer estate

#### Citizens' Association.

a sharp tilt between J. W. McAnarney turned. The best man was Mr. Herbert and A. F. Schenkelberger. the names suggested by the directors,

their suggestions. neant the election of Mr. Shea, and Highland, Mass., was flower girl and he admitted he was opposed to that. Mr. McAnarney-The nomination

> men enough to say so. The motion to reconsider then prerailed. ment that the adjournment be for

lirectors, which prevailed. A motion by Mr. Schenkelberger, in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb to the directors for Mayor, Council- showed red, denoting danger. t was not seconded. The members, however, were re-

juested to suggest names to the An adjournment was then taken.

#### Coal Contract.

On Saturday the Navy department awarded contracts for carrying coal o Rear Admiral Evans' fleet, when it goes to the Pacific in December. Every pound of the 133,000 tons of oms, under foreign flags.

All the coal will be from American high. mines the proposals for the delivery of Cardiff coal having been declined. A fleet of 30 vessels will be required to transport the enormous amount of fuel which will be conship averaging about 4,500 tons capacity. The cost of transportation will be \$755,880.

### Comparison of Prices.

Let us compare the prices of today by the market prices published in the Athol Chronicle by their grocers 25 to 0 years ago. The comparison will show that at a time when laboring men got from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a day, and nechanics from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day the average "cost of living" was full as high, if not higher, than at the day and will remain here during present time, while labor has advanced ore than 50 per cent.

more than so p	or court	
	Oct. 2, 1873	Oct. 9, 1907
Flour	89.50-810.75	\$5,50-\$6.75
Buckwheat	6	5
Lard, pr. lb,	12	12 1-2
Butter	33-37	32-38
Cheese	13-16	18
Eggs, per doz.	- 33	35
Sugar, gran.	12	5 1-2
Sugar, brown	9-10	5 1-2
Molasses, per gal	. 50-75	40-60
Tea, Oolong, pr. 1	b. 60-100	40-50
Tea, Japan, pr. 1	b. 70—100	40-50
Java coffee, pr. ll	b. 42	35
Kerosene Oil, gal	. 25	10
Beans, pr. bush.	3.50-4.00	2.80
Ham pr. lb.	14	16
Pork, pr. lb.	12	12
Corn beef	10	5-12
Potatoes, pr. bus	h. 75	1.00
Apples or bush	25	90-30

The real trouble at the present time ome to consider yesterday's luxury as

## 6 YEARS SUFFERING **RELIEVED IN 8 HOURS**

DANVILLE.

ing that it might be brought on by worms, eighteen inches in length. He has had

employer dosn't care one way or the other. The applicant's position and pay in the shop depend wholly on the amount and equality of the work he is able to do.

The doctrine of the open shop is based on the following principles: No restriction in the use of tools, machinery or materials, except those which are unsafe; no restraint as to output; no limitation in the number of application and pay in the shop depend wholly on the amount and equality of the work he is able to do.

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Thousands of people have worms and don't know it, yet the symptoms are easily recognized. Even though worms might not be present though worms might not be present the extraordinary remedy will effect wonderfur changes in the run-down system. It is a great the appear of the pay is the certain and the place of the open shop is based on the following symptoms: It is a great the statistic and children can be readily extent though worms might not be present the extraordinary remedy will effect wonderfur changes in the run-down system. It is a great the carried and the run-down system. It is a great the pay is the symptoms are easily recognized. Even though worms might not be present the arrival of the structure of them since, and is now very hearty.

Thousands of people have worms and don't know the plus of S. B. Hillman & A. C. Littlefield, R. F. Foster & A. B. Hillman & A. C. Littlefield, R. F. Foster & J. T. Fuller, G. R. Thompson & J. G. Brown, J. H. B. Froughton & V. S. Brokaw, minus 1 who is the intention of the plus of the structure of the plus of the structure of the plus of the plus of the structure of the plus of the structure of the plus of the structure of the plus of the plus of the structure of the plus of the structure of t

#### DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR rill restore the patient to normal health again.

DR. J. F. TRUE, DEAR SIR:—Having used your Elixir in my family for many years, after having satisfied myself of its superior merits, I recommended it to my neighbors, who now very generally use it. I consider it the very best medicine it. I consider it the very best medicine titled the lucky finder to one of the luck TURNER, ME. now in use, especially for children.

Very truly yours, JOB PRINCE.

NEW GLOUCESTER, MASS. New Gloucester, Mass.
DR. TRUE, DEAR SIR:—The Elixir I purchased of you cured my boy, who had been troubled with worms ever since he was a shill He had tried many other of the country.

Ratick, Mass., who, in compliance with the rules of the contest, presented same at the Magee Booth on the Fair Grounds. was a child. He had tried many other medicines, and I had employed physicians

#### Railroad Accident.

There came near being a bad rail-

eer Jesse Gifford. It left Atlantic at signals were set all right, and his a tablespoonful of grated cheese. After some discussion it was voted statement is borne out by other rail- Toss lightly until the beef is frizzled same flower. She was one of the that when the meeting adjourn it be road men. Just after entering the slightly, then add one cupful of until Tuesday, Oct. 22, and that the branch tracks and when quite a stewed tomatoes, a seasoning of salt reception corner where he was wel- The maid of honor, Miss G. Louise board of directors report at that time. speed had been obtained the engineer and pepper, a few drops of onion A general discussion followed as noticed that instead of keeping on juice, and four eggs beaten light with the names suggested by the directors. did not succeed in checking the train Miss Vera Burkhardt of Jamaica The latter said they had names in enough so that the train left the dealong it sank deeper and deeper in Add flour till about as thick as A motion to reconsider the vote in the sand and gravel until it came to griddle cakes.

> The engineer and firemen were Mr. McAnarney suggested that if thrown together in the cab, but es- add a cupful of cream, a dusting of but one of the two parties accepted caped with a general shaking up. white pepper and salt and a little The passengers in the cars were nutmeg. Cook gently for a few support the party which did accept brakes were applied, and many re- and serve. ceived the scare of their life. One Mr. Schenkelberger replied that this woman Mrs. J. A. O'Brien of 31 Bates avenue, West Quincy, fainted but soon recovered. She was attended by Dr. McIntosh of East Milton.

We should not go further than to urge the Atlantic station where the ex- beat hard for a few minutes and bake the nomination of good men. After press train following was flagged and about fifteen minutes in muffin pan During the ceremony, a harp, violin the nominations are made and they they were sent to their destination. or a fancy pan with a chimney. and cello, led by Miss Ethel Peace of fail to please let us get together and A wrecking train was soon on hand nominate a man, and work for his and work straightening out the tangle election. We are not here to defeat was begun under the direction of any one man. If we are, let us be Supt. Taylor. It was after midnight, however, before the locomotive was righted and put back on the iron. Travel, however, was but little in-

> main line rail. It is said that the man in the Andrew Milne further amended to switch tower at Atlantic was to adjourn subject to the call of the blame for the accident. It is claimed that the signal near the bridge showed green denoting safety but that the secretary write to all mem- after passing under the bridge and bers and request them to send names entering the branch track the signal men and School Committee failed, as that time it was impossible for the engineer to check his train. The tightly set brakes on the train showed that the engineer had done all that was possible to prevent the accident. The railroad officials will have an investigation to determine who was to blame for the accident.

#### A Beautiful Monument.

J. L. Miller has erected in Moun Wollaston cemetery a very beautiful fuel will be carried in foreign bot- monument for William S. Williams It is 7 feet, 9 inches long and 5 feet wide at the base, and stands 6 feet

> The monument is made from dark Quincy granite and all polished. The stock is perfect and anyone seeing this memorial must conclude there is no granite equal to the Quincy, if the best quality is used.

This monument is surmounted by the figure of "Meditation" in a sitting posture, and is sculptured from westerly granite, and is the first granite statue in our cemetery. This Scholar-"Yes'm; but all coal is certainly a memorial that is a credit to maker and owner.

## Superintendent Arrived.

A. B. Raymond, superintendent of construction of Federal buildings for the government, arrived in Quincy Monthe construction of the new Post Office building, whose construction he will superintend.

Mr. Raymond informed a representa tive of the Patriot, on Monday, that the contract for the erection of the building had been signed and he expected that work would be commenced any day.

He said that he had nothing to do with the contractor, but was to see that the work was carried out according to contract. He expects to remain in Quincy fourteen months.

### Granite Shipments.

Returns from the two shipping terminals for the month of September show that the total amount of granite shipped the office of the Register of Deeds: ays the Chronicle, is the inexcusable that the total amount of granite shipped by travagance of the people, who have een 14,041,907 pounds as against 13,-62,045 for the month of August. Of the amount shipped in September \$100 9,268,600 pounds was forwarded from West Quincy and the Quarry railroad, and 4.773,307 pounds from Oniney dams. This shows that the business bolding its own. If the facilities for shipment at Quincy Adams were better there is no doubt but shipments would have been larger.

Wollaston Whist Club. The Wollaston Whist club played at DR. TRUE, DEAR SIR:—One of my boys had been troubled for about six years with cramp in the stomach, and suspectbeing taken this year by the members. ber of a labor union. Can you do the work? is the only inquiry he has to answer. He may have a union card in his pocket, or he may have been ing of the almost miraculous effects of the labor union. Can you do the work? is the only inquiry he has to answer. He may have a union card in his pocket, or he may have been ing of the almost miraculous effects of the labor union. Can you do the members. The club has been admitted to members the without effect. Last January he had a more severe attack than usual, and hearing of the almost miraculous effects of the labor union. ing of the almost miraculous effects of your Elixir, we gave him about a teaspoonful, and in about eight hours it brought from him a living creature about eighten inches in plength. He has had supposed in the property of the property of the result of Saturday's play was:

#### vice for the battleship New Hampshire. WHAT THAT KITE DID. A great deal of interest has been

taken by visitors at the Brockton Fair

in the Magee Furnace Co.'s big kite that was sent up to an enormous celebrated Magee Cooking Ranges.

The envelope containing this order was found by Mr. F. P. Pulsifer, of

There were many features of the Brockton Fair that will be rememwas a child. He was a child was a child. He was a child was a child was a child. He was a child wa

#### Household Beceipts.

Salmon Scallops. One pound and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Henry confer with the parties entitled to the 5.16 train from Boston entered one-half cup of good melted butter ors, like other people, like to know man who enterained him at dinner hardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb in nomination for municipal offices. and the forward trucks of the pas- the fish fine. Rub the egg and sea-George H. Brown, vice president, senger coach following left the iron soning into it, and stir in the hot The ceremony was performed at presided, and Emery L. Crane was and ploughed their way through the melted butter. Butter scallop shells gravel until they were thoroughly or patty pans, fill with the mixture, cover with bread crumbs, pounded

Eggs A La Caracas. Put on

Breakfast Rolls. One egg, one-half

Pumpkin Seed -Alx. Sannat -Alx. Sannat -Rodollo Salta -Assac Soed -Pospernunt -El Carbonato Salta + Warm Seed -Clarifold Sugar Wintergroon Playar

Corn Saute. Place the contents o a can of corn in a saucepan with a third of a cup of butter and allow it to simmer for five minutes. Then

cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cup of sugar, two eggs broken in a cup, and the cup The passengers were taken back to filled with milk. Stir all together

#### Public Bequests.

The will of Miss Laura W. Prentice late of Milton was filed in the Norfolk

registry on Saturday. One thousand dollars each is be Brooks Adams offered an amend- terrupted as the trains could use the queathed to the Children's Mission, Bos ton: the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children: the Gywnne Temporary Home for children Boston, and the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children. An equa amount is left to the proprietors of Mt Auburn cemetery.

#### Weymouth Directory

with a map of the town, is out. I contains over 200 pages and has the diagrams of the Boston theatres It is well printed on heavy paper and is the best one ever issued. It con tains all the Weymouths in one list Price \$2. The publisher is E. A. Jones, 1427 Old South building, Bos

## Anecdotes.

Wife-"Here are some household bills, dear that came in today," Husband-"Hang it! Why can' ou wait until I've had my dinner?" Wife-"I was going to give you my own bills then."-Puck.

Teacher-"A coal dealer has te ons of coal which he sells at five dollars a ton. How much does he get for it?" Scholar-"About sixty-five dollars. Teacher-"That's wrong."

lealers do it"—Judge. A young man was being examined by a life insurance official as to his SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, family record. Among other ques-LOSSES paid the past year, tions the following was asked, "Of what did your grandfather die?" DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, The applicant hesitated a few noments and then stammered out "I-

I'm not sure, but I think he died in infancy."-Lippincott's. Jenkins-"That was rather a pa olunder that Rev. Dr. Coinly made while performing the marriage cere-

mony of Millie Millions and Banks Goldbug. Sylvia Chinks-"Indeed! What was "When he joined their hands, in

tead of pronouncing them man and

## wife he said: 'Dust to dust!' "-Life

Quincy Real Estate Sales. The following transfers of real estate have been recently recorded at Bentga Johnson adm., to Napoleon Morris- Cash Surplus, ette, \$100.

Cora E. Taylor to Emma L. Fesler. Charles A. White to Amy Billings. Amy Billings to Fanny Asnes. Harry A. Wason et ux et al to Carle R. Hay

Daniel Clark et al to Napoleon Morriset

Frank Brewster adm to Fred B. Rice \$20,000 Jessie L. Webb to Angiola M. Monica George E. Haskins et al to Sadie E. Tho Sadie E. Thomas to Edna F. Haskins, Henry E. Smith to Mary E. Smith.

William F. Macy to Edward R. Lake.

Thomas B. Davenport to Arthur B. Hultm

Arthur B. Hultman to Flora A. Davenport

Axel E. Stromblad to Axe / Peterson et al . Frank C. Ferris to Charles Barton et al trs. Charles C. Barton et al trs to William H m H. Ferris, Jr., to Mary R. Lyons. Mary R. Lyons to Alice E. Ferris. Grace B. Alden to Mary E. Austin. Theresa J. Howe to Charlotte B. Crawford Carrie F. Parker to Nellie A. Parmenter. Lora C. Merrill to Francis E. Halligan.

Welthea F. B. Snow et al trs to Henry Gain in Surplus, Dividends are now being paid on five-yes policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 25 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent. Willard Welsh to Florentine Walters. Joseph J. Walters to Daniel F. Forde. Mary L. Driver tr to Paul J. Levering. Paul J. Levering to Emil Veit. Herman F. McIntire to Kate A. Wadswo Charlotte A. Ashmore to Cora E. Taylor.

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GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas

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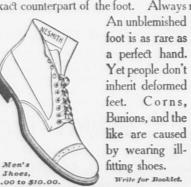
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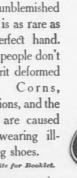
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#### Settled Right.

Poetrn.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX owever the battle is ended, Though proudly the victor comes With fluttering flags and prancing nags And echoing roll of drums, till truth proclaims this motto In letters of living lighto question is ever settled .

Until it is settled right. hough the heel of the strong oppre May grind the weak in the dust And the voice of fame with one acclain May call him great and just, et those who applaud take warning And keep this motto in sightquestion is ever settled

Until it is settled right. Let those who have failed take courage Though the enemy seemed to have wor ough his ranks are strong, if he be in w The battle is not yet done For sure as the morning follows The darkest hour of the night, No question is ever settled

man bowed down with labor, O woman young, yet old, heart oppressed in the toiler's breast And crushed by the power of gold, eep on with your weary battle Against triumphant night question is ever settled Until it is settled right

Until it settled right.

#### Miscellanu.

#### THE DAY OF THE SPANK.

rampant, regardant, and wide-awake. day was ended. she clung to the side of the crib, dee was a long and strenuous affair. | worn out." ing, when Mrs. Rawson put the little a disagreeable task. white figure in the crib, she had re- "What is it?" he asked, almost newed hopes that the tradition would harshly, and Mrs. Rawson's eyes filled prove a verity; every evening Deedee with tears.

nad tramped under her pink feet the stand it another minute." bed-going rules, triumphantly renot see, looming larger and larger, was weeping. and approaching nearer and nearer each day, the stern and horrid form the Spank!

o be punished by the laying on of girl. Papa'll fix your pillow nice." ands It was decided at a time when ee when she was not there. When dled into the pillow. he appeared, they had to stop being tern, and kiss her.

Deedee was twenty-two months old, and ninety-eight per cent pure sweetless. Envious neighbor mothers said per short, curly hair, was tow plored which was not true. Every ound bits of blue sky. It was clear hat she had inherited the sweetness om her mother; equally clear that he two per cent of unadulterated tubbornness came from her father.

elieve it. Deedee was beginning to be a perand sometimes people could understand her. It was quite time, everyone agreed, that her education should begin. If she was to grow up into night before the day of the spank dee was standing in the crib. Mrs. Rawson had begun her religious education. Standing at her mother's knee-for Deedee would not kneel to God or man-she had re-

As a first attempt, it was a grand uccess, except that she did not, as she had stated, "lay me down to On the contrary, she stood apright in her crib for her hour, callwhich was, that she wished to be or I—will spank you!" rocked, and to have "Mary Had a Little Lamb" sing to her.

for "laim."

that nothing but "laim" would satisfy the verb "to spank."

Mrs. Rawson studied the word deeply. It did not suggest anything hardened into avengers. She was cried for "laim." to eat or drink. It had no apparent alone in the world of bludgeons. relation to any toy, game, song, per-

"Laim, Deedee?" he asked, and she miled brilliantly. "Papa, laim!" she repeated.

"Laim?" he said thoughtfully, He looked about the room and at the ceiling; he wrinkled his brow, more on her pillow. and craned his neck to look into the next room.

"I give it up," he said. "Perhaps her grandfather would know. Maybe it is something he has taught her."

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Flitcher.

and set her on the floor, and she to speak. manding "laim" of her grandfather, inch plank."

and his puzzled replies. again, Deedee. Daddy does not know what you want, Deedee."

her mother's bed and pleaded for it, and her eyelids trembled. It was a hard day for Mrs. Rawson, Monday and wash day, so Deedee could not bother Katie in the kitchen night; the sugject is unpopular." ask for "laim." She refused her sleep." toys, she would not sit at the desk "I certainly do hope so," Mrs. Rawphotograph book. Worse than all, with her.' she would not keep still a minute. By noon Mrs. Rawson had a headache. By twilight she had "nerves," and now she stood looking at her daughter with reproachful eyes. Dee- of "laim. dee had repeated the unknown word

## longed for the angel of sleep or Mr. Rawson. It was Mr. Rawson that

tently as ever.

came. He entered the house, wet and disgusted, with his trousers clinging It was twilight, and the shades to his legs, in mud bedraggled dis- of Deedee. There was no doubt that were drawn in the room where Dee- repute, and dropped his soaking hat the psychological moment had come. dee's cot stood like a white, iron- and umbrella into a corner with the The crime and the punishment were We make a specialty of gas piping barred cage. Every sign told that recklessness of a tired man and fell old houses, and connecting same with Deedee was going to sleep. The into a chair in an abandonment of most pronounced indication was Dee- weariness. He breathed a long dee herself, who stood in her crib, breath of thankfulness that a hard ridiculously tender-hearted family,

"John!" came the voice of his wife,

must go to sleep quietly, quickly and itet and walked into the bedroom without any nonsense. Every even- with the air of one who is performing

hattered that tradition to little bits. "I can't do anything with her," she The go-to sleep hour was her glori- exclaimed. "She won't go to sleep. twice, and closed it again. Uncle us hour of rebellion. For weeks she She has been dreadful all day. I can't

She threw herself on the bed and gardless of law and order. She did covered her face with her hands. She Mr. Rawson frowned.

Deedee looked up at him sweetly. "Papa laih," she said. lave, that Deedee was old enough Lie down and go to sleep like a good He beat up her pillow and turned Deedee was not in the room, and it over, and drew the sheets straight. veryone had been very stern about Then he took the baby and laid her t. People could be stern about Dee- gently down. She smiled and cud-

> "Oh, what a nice bed!" he exlaimed. Isn't it a nice bed, Deedee? "Nice bed, she repeated.

"Shall I cover your feet?" he asked. "Feet cov," she said, eagerly. He spread the sheet over her feet. "Shut your eyes," he said in one admitted that her eyes were like gentle warning, and her eyes closed so tightly that the lids wrinkled. Now, good night, Deedee," he called.

"Night, pa-pa!" she cooed. Mr. Rawson stole quietly from the room, and dropped cautiously but half-light he could see her standing He said so himself. But he did not gratefully into his easy chair again. He le ved back and smiled grimly. Women, he thought, lacked the neces on. She could say what she wanted, sary tact to handle children, or had ontagious nerves. How easily a man

ould-"Papa, laim!" The clear voice of Deedee cut his noble, sincere womanhood, she reflections into two pieces. In two this is the last time I'll tell you. Will nust be properly started. Only the strides he was in the bedroom. Dee-"Papa laim!" she inquired anx

> "No!" he said, sternly, "No laim!" "Papa, laim!" she demanded. "No!" he said in a tone that froze er smile into soberness. She looked at him doubtfully. Her pink and white chin puckered ready for a cry.

"Papa, laim, laim!" she pleaded. He bent over her and forcibly laid ner head upon her pillow. "Deedee!" he said in a voice that was new and unknown to her, "Go ing for "Mamie," the meaning of to sleep! Be quiet! Stop this instant

In heaven, I suppose, the angels continued to sing joyfully. Some-The day of the spank had opened where in the west, no doubt, the sun nauspiciously. When Deedee awoke shone gaily down upon nodding, care at five o'clock in the morning, the free blossoms. Even in the next block rain was falling in torrents, which it is possible some good baby was presaged a day indoors, and to begin being snuggled in a smiling mother's rew weaker and weaker and farther with, she stood in her crib and called arms. But, to Deedee, lying in a apart, and Mr. Rawson stole quietiv corner of her crib, the world had Mrs. Rawson awakened slowly to grown a million years older in a with his handkerchief. consciousness that Deedee was single instant. Her sweetly pleasant

slowly but regularly repeating the world had become a world of harsh word, and she sat up in bed and words and cruel faces. Her mamma thought. "Laim" was a new word, dear wore a mask of unfeeling coldof unknown meaning, but, whatever ness. Her papa dear stood towering was, Deedee wanted it. She in- above her, a giant of wrath, brand- cruel and unlooked for had happened sisted on having it. It was evident ishing a terrible mysterious weapon, to her. Her parents had turnel Her friends, her playmates, her in the nursery. She had been hurt. lovers, the providers of her joy, had Papa, dear, had hurt her because she

She lay a minute palpitating, while son or thing. She awakened Mr. her chin trembled piteously. What moment from the bedroom came Dee-Rawson, who sat up in bed with a was to be done when her parents sigh. Deedee watched him expect- vanished, and these strange, harsh people stood in their places? She crept to the foot of the crib

where her father still stood, and standing upright, clasped his arm in her "Pa-ah!" she said, longingly. Gently but firmly he laid her once

"Edith." he said, in the hard voice that she did not know, "Lie still and go to sleep. Let us have no more of this. Go to sleep!" From the dining-room came the to counteract all the salutary effects sas delegation by plutocrats with axes

Mrs.Rawson to arise, and they went out.

away and left Deedee alone in the Mr. Rawson ate his soup in silence. was impossible to be lively under the circumstances. Even Uncle Ed said nothing, and Grandpa did not feel called upon to begin the conversation. With the meat the silence be-

pattered out of the room and down | "When I was a kid," he said, light- laughed and crowded around her again the hall. They could hear her de- ly, "I used to be spanked with a six- and kissed and kissed her.

"Edward!" exclaimed Mrs. Rawson. "Laim, birdy? What is it? Say it "How can you say such a thing!" "It did me good," he averred. "You can't begin too young. We all have Neither did Uncle Ed. Nobody knew some of the devil in us, and the only but Deedee, and she wanted it so way to get it out is to pound it out." badly. She came back and stood by Mrs. Rawson laid down her fork

"Cut that out, Ed," suggested Mr Rawson, "Kitty has the nerves, to and raining. Deedee wandered "I think she is going to be good through the rooms disconsolately only now," said Grandpa, "she seems quiet groom from the country registered at to return to her mother's knee and enough. She must have gone to the hotel.

and write, she would not look at the son said, "I never had such a day "Mamma laim!" came the little

voice from the bedroom.

It grew in volume, it became genuine cry, punctuated by the call bill. It was \$24. He was staggered Mrs. Rawson glanced at her husten thousand times, and stood in her band despairingly. He caught the You said \$6. crib clamoring for "laim" as insis- glance and dropped his eyes to his

As Wellington, at Waterloo, prayed "I shall spank her when I am for night or Blucher, Mrs. Rawson, through with my dinner," he said.

"There is no other way." There was little said during the palance of the meal. It was a very solemn occasion. They were thinking properly balanced.

Now, or never, was the time to spank, but the Rawsons were a and as the dinner wore away the spanking of Deedee became a monand trod the sheets into a tangled "come in here and see if you can do strous event in their minds. It loomed mass of white. Like the death of an anything with Edith. I have worked huge and epoch-making above teapots friends that I was a real sport here alligator, the going to sleep of Dee- with her all day and I am utterly and puddings, taking an importance in Denver. equal to the destruction of the world Mrs. Rawson stood looking at her "Oh, plague!" he muttered. He sat or the change of a dynasty. When daughter with reproachful eyes. It a moment fingering the arm of his they arose it was with a solemnity was a family tradition that Deedee chair, and then drew himself to his befitting the occasion, and they marched to the front room as a jury

> bringing in a death sentence files into the court-room. Deedee still cried for "laim." The four seated themselves and I should fly." looked gloomily at the carpet, Mr. Rawson opened his mouth, gulped

Edward tapped the carpet with his toe. Grandpa looked somber. "Well?" said Mrs. Rawson at

ength. Mr. Rawson avoided her eve. He ooked out of the window. He arose and stood by the window, putting his hands deep in his trousers pockets. "If you are not going to-

Mrs. Rawson. "If not-" Deedee was becoming quite unearable. Presently the neighbors might come to complain. Mr. Rawson turned and walked slowly toward the bedroom. The three other adults sat grimly. As he parted the curtains Mrs. Rawson

prang across the room and caught "Frank!" she cried eagerly, "you von't be too severe? You won't get ingry and hurt her?" "If you want to spank her, do so If you want me to spank her, do not

interfere." He shook off her arm and she went back to her chair, weeping. Mr. Rawson entered the bedroo Deedee paused in her crying. In the n her crib. He put his hand to take her, and she clung to it.

"Papa, laim!" she pleaded "Edith," he said hoarsely, "you have been naughty. Papa told you to go o sleep, and mamma told you to go sleep. When we tell you to go o sleep you must go to sleep. Now

ou lie down and go to sleep?" "Papa, laim!" she said impatiently, "He compressed his lips, and lifting ner laid her in the bed face downward and held her there. She strug-

gled and yelled. "Be quiet," he said; "be quiet, or

apa will spank you?" She uttered one long-drawn wail of He sighed deeply and raised his right hand. Let us please go back

o the other room. Three Rawsons sat there with drawn faces, their hands pressed over their ears. There came, even hrough those coverings, the sound of a dozen short, sharp, claps and a series of quick cries, and then silence roken only by the great sobs of the ittle girl in the next room-sobs that rent their way out, shaking the little body until the crib rattled. They

out of the bedroom, wiping his face "I think she will be good now," said Grandpa gently. The baby, shocked and surprise ay on the pillow thinking, as much as a baby could think. Something

cruel. She had no one to love-up to "I hope she will," said Mrs. Rawson in reply to grandpa, and at that

dee's voice. "Papa!" it pleaded. Mr. Rawson jumped from his chair Evidently that child needed-"Papa, kiss!" pleaded Deedee soft.

They all kissed her. They hugged her until she gasped for breath, and she smiled at them all and forgave them all, even while the sobs came occasionally to shatter her smile. "Isn't she a dear, dear baby?" cried Mrs. Rawson. "Poor little thing!"

inkle of the dinner bell. He helped of the spank Mrs. Rawson drove them to grind. "Come, dear," she said to Deedee, form of a mammoth salmon couchant means of an illustration. "If you see conclusion of which he was laid down say your prayers; mamma forgot." Deedee joyously pressed against her nother's knee.

"Now I," prompted Mrs. Rawson. "Now-er." repeated Deedee. "Lay me," said Mrs. Rawson. "Laim," echoed Deedee with satis- to send brain food.

They lifted Deedee from her crib, came intolerable. Uncle Ed ventured faction, and wondered why all her family suddenly shouted, "Laim," and "Poor baby!" said Mrs. Rawso

> her prayers!" "By George!" said Uncle Edward 'Talk about your martyrs! She beats the whole bunch."—Ellis Parker Butter.

#### WAS A SPORT.

A Denver hotel man tells the folowing story, and he says it's true: A few days ago a bride and bride-

board for two?" asked the bride-"Six dollars," was the reply.

That was satisfactory, and the two got a room. When they decided to from oil soaked cloth or paper starts leave the bridegroom asked for his many a destructive fire. "What he ejaculated. "Twent." four dollars! That's an outrage

"Six dollars a day," came from the elerk. "Six dollars a day." "Six dollars a day!" the bridegroom almost shouted. "I thought you meant \$6 a week."

The clerk simply smiled. Finally the bridegroom paid over the money "Now," he said, calming down some what, "wait a minute. I want to go up stairs. Keep that money in your The clerk didn't understand, but he

ecided to humor the man. The latter oon returned with a camera. Aiming t at the clerk, he took a picture. "This is the highest priced place ever stopped at," he exclaimed, " just wanted a picture to show my Then he and his bride gathered t

#### their telescopes and went out. GETTING NERVOUS.

It is astonishing how many people, both men and women, get terribly press it by saying, "I feel as though

feres with the accomplishment of necessary work, gives a sense of atigue and strain which may result n insomnia or sleeplessness, nervous rostration, or even insanity. There are three little secrets

and take a few long deep breaths. heart, and restores the vitality. Another secret is to smile. ervous, irritated, fretful, scolding person may find it hard to smile, but the very effort to do so will take the

nervous condition is to speak in a of the asbestos paper covers cake or ow tone of voice. Keep silent and mile, and let some one eise do the talking. Do the best you can at whatever you find to do, and then never plame vourself or others if you fail, nor feel too much elated if you succeed. Breathe deep, smile,

### and speak low .- Healthy Home.

QUITE DIFFERENT. Life is such a constant rush to a well known physician that to secure a little recreation he has recourse to ruses. A visitor called one night began a speech to the servant: want the doctor to come as quickly as he can." "He can't do it!" the se ant answered. "He left orders tha he was so busy that unless it was absolutely a matter of life and death

e couldn't go out this evening." "But," said the caller, "it isn't illess at ali." "What, then?" "We want him to come over and

ake a hand in a game of whist." "Oh, that's different." The servant disappeared, and reapeared a moment later. "The doctor says he'll be over in

#### en minutes, sir," he announced. HIS SURPRISE.

"Do you know," he said, "that I was lmost overcome with surprise the first time I ever saw you?" "I noticed," she replied, "that you eemed to be considerably flustered. "Yes. For a moment I was speech

ess. You see, I had heard a great deal about you. Your friends had begun six month before we met t plan to bring us together." "I don't see what that could have ad to do with the surprise you say

rst time. "Why I found you to be so beautiul and you were dressed with such quisite taste.' "Indeed! I suppose my 'friends' as

you felt when you saw me for the

They were now 7 years old. Magou call them, had given you to nderstand that I was homely and a gie loved Nina in spite of her color, rump. So kind of them, I am sure." "Oh, no! They never did so. I asre you-at least didn't do so inentionally. But they did keep telling me right along that you were very ntellectual and deeply interested in public affairs."-Chicago Record-Herald.

### Kansas Wit.

You can't lose Kansas at any turn of the road. Her people are as quick with heath. Old Senator Plumb of Kansas got away

with a Gothamite some years ago at a

When they had loved her enough Waldorf-Astoria dinner given to a Kan-The fish course presented itself in the and rampant amid its garniture.

> New Yorker. "No," drawled the westerner.

## A FEW PERTINENT QUERIES.

## By Eleanor Francis.

To be spanked for wanting to say

more expensive preparations? "What are your rates for room and and polish with newspaper made soft by rubbing. Be sure to burn all the papers and cloths as soon as the work is finished. Spontaneous combustion

Do you know-That the same petroleum in the form of "Capsicum Vaseline" will ease pain including tooth-ache better than any mustard plaster, and that it never blisters as mustard does, while the vaseline without the capsicum is one of the best

hair tonics in existence? Do you know-That a small quantity if Benzoin added to the water used for bathing the face, producing a skin foods used or sold by "beauty" specialists, and is a mild but effecculation of the tiny blood vessels

Do you know-That work in some nervous. Women especially often ex- That no true dignity is possible to an individual who does not do something worth while, and that no useful work that any one does can be degrading if Such an attitude of mind interit is performed intelligently and with a will?

Do you know-That if people realized the convenience of possessing a book of Asbestos paper, which costs but a few cents, no home would be which are valuable when one reaches without it? As a non-conductor of this nervous condition. One is to stop heat it is useful in many different ways. A sheet of it slipped between or for removing hot pots or pans from the stove, render these useful articles less clumsy doing away with any other stuffing? For a tea cosy this same paper makes a perfect interlinmind off present troubles. Try it and ing and allows of their being made up in much prettier shapes than were the old time padded affairs. A sheet other articles in the oven to prevent too quick browning, and is more effective than ordinary paper while

it can be used over and over again, as heat does not harm it. Do you know-That intelligent use of many, simple, easily obtained conveniences that lighten labor in the ome and give busy women time for some of the recreations which are a ecessity for well being are paying investments? That useless labor is as foolish as well directed labor is

#### Eleanor Francis. WHEN THE GOVERNORS MET.

healthful and dignified?

The southerners have a humor of their own, according to the New York Mail. It occasionally has a bite in it, but it's the bite of a good, "heady' cider, made out of sweet apples, not the bite of vingar. As an instance of it, I heard today the story of what the der its contract and it will receive the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina. It was only about the last governor

back-not in the historic times 'befo he wah." The two governors had met on ome occasion, and the talk turned to education. Suddenly the governor

"Thank God for South Carolina.

of North Carolina exclaimed:

uth Carolina; "what are you thankng God for South Carolina for?" (He uspected something wrong.) "Why," answered North Carolina because if it weren't for South Caro-

#### lina, North Carolina would be the most illiterate state in the Union. A NEW POINT OF VIEW.

Maggie with her fair face and londe hair, and Nina, with dusty skin and kinky wool, had played to gether at mud pies and had swung on the same gate ever since they could remember, for Nina's mammy was Maggie's nurse.

yet she had a feeling that her friend deserved to be white, so she added to her prayer each night: "Please, God, make Nina white." As the weeks went by and Nina re nained unchanged, Maggie felt that her petition needed re-enforcement:

claimed: "Me? No, sir-ee! Fo'de Lawd. lousekeeper.

### A PHENOMENON.

meaning of the word phenomenon by strong arms of the parent, at the a cow," he began, "dat ain't no phe- with the remark: "You don't have fish like that in nomenon, and if you see a tree dat "There, my laddie, that'll dae. It Kansas, do you senator?" asked the ain't no phenomenon and if you see should be gey weel mixed up noo, a bird dat ain't no phenomenon. But I'm thinkin', but don't let me forget "We if you see a cow sitting in a tree and again." don't need'em. The Lord knows where singin' like a bird, dat am a phenome-

#### For the Patriot. LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, Oct. 22, 1907. Much concern is felt in Washington Do you know-That ordinary whit- over the dispatch, as clever as it is ing at two cents a pound is one of false, recently published in a New the most effective and easily obtained York newspaper, chiefly noted for its cleansers that exists? A small quan- cleverness and its hatred of Presitity on a damp cloth will remove dent Roosevelt, which affords a strikgrim from paint instantly, without ing example of the truth of the rewear or injury to the finest enamel, mark of a prominent Japanese diplowhile bath tubs of porcelain, zinc, or matist who said recently that one of those with painted finish, are cleansed the most difficult things for the Japas readily with whiting as with the anese people to understand is the absolute freedom and lack of patriotism Do you known—That since kerosene of the American press. This dispatch will not freeze it is the finest thin; is so cleverly worded as to include for cleaning windows in cold weather? few statements susceptible of flat Apply with soft paper or old cloths, denial and seeks to convey the impression that the sole purpose of the President in ordering the battleship fleet to the Pacific is to menace Japan and it goes so far even as to imply that Mr. Roosevelt purposes to follow this step by striking the first blow at that nation. Of course the newspaper that published this dispatch does not for a moment give credence to the impression it seeks to convey, and the only conceivable reason for the willful effort so seriously to mislead its readers is its desire to bring discredit to the President. Because of the prominence of the paper, it is felt, in official circles, that the story milky liquid, is quite harmless to the will do much mischief. It is a fact, most delicate skin and is an unex- easily verified, that the sending of celled beauty bath? That benzoin is the fleet to the Pacific was not dethe basis of most of the expensive termined upon as a result of the relations of this country with Japan, and, it can be ascertained with equal tive astringent, stimulating the cir- facility that the funds being spent on fortifications in the Philippines which supply nourishment for the and other insular possessions were skin and that the frequent use of this appropriated before the "San Francissimple remedy keeps the skin smooth co incident," and before any trouble and fresh looking, long after wrinkle with Japan had been even thought of. Representative Henry Sherman Boutell of Illinois is in Washington form is the greatest creator and pre- to confer with Architect Woods of the server of happiness that exists; that Capitol, about his scheme for rehalf the ill health and unhappiness in modeling the seating arrangements the world are due to the fact that peo- in the House of Representatives. He ple have allowed themselves to be- was interviewed yesterday on the come useless members of society? subject and said: "The plan to replace the desk in the House of Representative with benches is merely an attempt to put that body on an equal footing with the principal delibera-

tive bodies of the civilized nations of the globe. I say this because it has been suggested that this is an attempt to copy after the British House of Commons. So far as I know we are the only great nation in which the popular deliberative body is so arranged as to permit of debate and the ransaction of ordinary office busi at the same time. The two do not work well together and now that the new House office building is nearly completed it is time that something should be done to improve the congested condition of the House. My plan is practically the same as that earnestly recommended by Speaker Reed ten years ago, when the House was not so large as now." An order has been issued by Second

Assistant Postmaster General Mc-Cleary to the effect that by reason of their speed the new Cunarders, Lusitania and Mauretania, will receive from the United States government from \$4,000 to \$6,000 every time they leave New York for carrying the first-class mail destined for Europe, and the Lusitania took her first consignment of mail on her last sailing. No contract to this effect is necessary as the rate to be paid-35 cents pound-is fixed by international aringement between the postal au-

horities of America and Europe. Nothwithstanding the Lusitania and her sister ship, when in commission, will receive the first-class mail, the subsidy to the American Line, amounting to \$4 a mile on the outgoing voyage, no matter what amount of mail be carried, will continue unmileage pay as usual. The only contract this government has for

#### carrying the mails to Europe is with the American Line.

STRAINED THE JAR. A little old woman with a sharp ose and sharper tongue was in the buntry grocery store buying sup-"Look here," said the governor of Among other things she brought in from her cart was a battle scarred jug, which she ordered to

> completed, she began looking over the account, item by item, before pay-"What's this?" she exclaimed. "You ave charged me for two gallons and

At last, when her purchases were

e filled with treacle.

half of treacle." "Yes. ma'am." "But that jug holds only two gal-"You must be mistaken. I measured

he treacle carefully, and it took two allons and a half to fill it." "Well," said the old woman with a sigh, "I don't so much mind having to pay for the treacle, but I obect to having the old jug strained by your putting in half a gallon more than it

#### will hold."-Strand Magazine PRESENCE OF MIND.

Although it is not given to everyody to know exactly what to do at so she confided in Nina, begging her the right moment, one woman at least to pray for the greatly desired bless- can lay claim to a presence of mind ing. But Nina, in surprise, looked at which may, without undue exagger-Maggie with wide-open eyes, and ex- ation, be considered phenomenal. This woman's little boy was ailing with some trivial childish complaint, and their wits in the big marts of civiliza- Maggie, I doan wanter be no white the doctor ordered him some medition as they are with their scythes and chile, an' Ise jes' prayin' with all my cine. He had just taken his daily more dangerous blades on their native might fer you to come black!"-The dose when his mother said, with some "I quite forgot to shake that bottle

afore giein ye't, Johnnie. Come here."

Johnnie obeyed, and, much to his A colored minister was once trying astonishment and disgust, was subto explain to his congregation the jected to a vigorous shaking from the

Johnnie promised.—Pearson's Week

# Wollaston Congregational Club.

The Men's club of the Wollaston Congregational church opened its season Tuesday evening with a supper and talk.

A hot roast beef supper with vegetables was served at 6.30.

This was followed by a short busi- trip to Buffalo, N. Y. ness session, President W. H. Hull presiding. The by-laws were amendated into the Elks at its meeting Tues- Churchill. ed so as to make the annual dues \$3. day evening. The committee on public improvements was instructed to confer with the officials of the New York, New

Haven and Hartford railroad relative to hearing the Wollaston depot better

The city editor of the Daily Ledger was elected an honorary member of ols left Wednesday for the Moosehead the club.

The speakers of the evening were: Watch and Ward Society, and Jeffer- her home Monday afternoon. son Parker, one of the detectives.

Mr. Chase, in opening, presented the work of the society and its possibilities. Much for the benefit of the world at large can be accomplished a diversion. There is no law that P. M.

of the society in having the Bucket not closed all shops he could only on Sunday morning. speak with the assurance that results would be accomplished. The bucket shop, he said, imitates the legitimate brokerage business where a man deposits his money with a broker who enters the stock market with it as able transaction.

matter of chance. Before the law was of 14 to 12. bet with the keeper that stocks

paid a high tribute to Delcevare King of water. of Quincy, whom he characterized as a man who did things. The enforcement of the law is now up to the

In closing he said that the differ ence between a legimate broker and a bucket shop was this. In a brokerage house if you win the broker wins. but in a bucket shop if you win the

sum. He had with him a number of

### Christ Church Men's Club.

The subject for debate Wednes day evening at the meeting of the Men's Club of Christ church was:-"Resolved-That the City Charter of Quincy should be changed." All the arguments were on the

one who seemed to want to sponso the negative. argument. His belief was that the two until five each day. charter should be changed. First, he would reduce the number of

Councilmen to eleven, and instead or electing a certain number from each ted at large. Then the discussion became gen-

of proportional representation. Another favored the election of a late hour. Ices were served.

Mayor and Councilmen for three years with a proviso that upon petition of a certain number a new Another brought up the Galves

ton scheme of government by commissions, but questioned if enthusiasm enough could be aroused to have the plan adopted. In Galves-'ton it was the tidal wave that stim ulated action.

Among those to take part in the discussion were A. C. Smith, Levi a birthday surprise party was held H. Turner, Archibald Maleod, J. G. McGregor, Rev. W. E. Gardner, William Walker, Arthur Thomas and kind remembrances was received from

### Onincy Historical Society.

o'clock P. M.

church on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at S were made by Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks fine, and more than enjoyed. Better Parker, Mrs. George A. Bean, Mrs. Brooks Adams Esq., the president Seligman of New York, Att'y Edgar A. of the society will preside, and a Bancroft of Chicago, Prof. Irving hall, Thursday evening and enjoyed Miss Catherine Nelson. lecture on "Historic Quincy, Past and Fisher of New Haven, Prof. Frank two hours at whist and the following The menu was as follows: Present" will be given by Charles H. Parsons of Boston, Samuel Gompers, received souvenirs: Mrs. E. S. Wales, Johnson, a member of the society. The lecture will be illustrated by 200 Labor, and Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Mrs. Warren Colby, Mrs. Wm. Evers, Cabbage Salad views taken expressly for this lec- the U. S. circuit court.

ture by an expert photographer. Two tickets of admission will be Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. mailed to each member and addition- will hold a Hallowe'en party. The al tickets may be secured by memusual and unusual "stunts" will be on showing his friends a lemon tree at his Carrie and Louise Williams. bers of the society by applying to the program, followed by ghost stories home on Thayer street from whose Carrie and Louise Wilkinson. Emery L. Crane, Secretary.

### Discharged.

Frank B. Seiberlich of 9 Boylston Hallowe'en character are offered. street, Jamaica Plain, the man who was charged recently with setting a gun in his woodshed by means of which Henry Gantwell, a small boy, re-

in a number of other points in Calabria, schools.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Albert Merritt of New York visited elatives in this city, last week. Mr. Buzzell, janitor at the Woodward, has moved his family to Edison park.

Mayor Thompson has gone away for a ten days' trip and in the meantime it is Mayor Keith at City Hall. William Ward of Washington street left last week on a six weeks' business Jones.

Peter M. Sullivan of Quincy is captain set the pace; he put on the storm doors of the Boston college basket ball team at this house Monday, this season.

lighted and the westerly platform ex- everybody is given an opportunity to Bonney of Whitman. sign some one's paper. Charles E. Haskins and W. B. Nich-

lakes on a gunning trip. Mrs. Maurice Powers, of Bigelow J. Frank Chase secretary of the street entertained a few lady friends at

The gravel taken from the excavation for the addition to the High school is being used to resurface Butler road.

The Fragment Society will hold a box by legal means. The society was lunch meeting in the Unitarian chapel against vice as a business, but not as next Wednesday from 10 A. M. to will prevent a man from sitting down | Parties unknown visited the quarry

with friends and gambling but when of C. H. Hardwick & Co. Oct. 18, and one enters it for business that is a removed a lot of brass cups from the Committee was held Thursday evening, summer, are at home to their friends machinery.

Rev. Frederick R. Griffin of All Souls Shop law passed. While the law has Butler of First church are to exchange the Coliseum on Thursday.

The joint Committee on Finance and Public Buildings of the City Council bile trip through western Massachu- expects to return in December. met Friday evening, relative to the setts. Coddington school.

agent. That was a simple and honor- journeyed to Wellesly Oct. 18, and de- cuses for Mayor, School Committee and Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th, the feated the High school eleven of that A town in a well played game by a score

ton, some fitted up elegantly, where candidates for the House and Senate to clasp and padlock. from \$1 up could be wagered. He ex- meet with them on the evening of plained at length the scheme of the Nov. 4 and give their views on labor

The steamboat South Shore, built at been postponed indefinitely. would go one way or the other. They Quincy, carried 126,212 passengers beare operated by men with long crim- tween Boston and Nantasket the past inal records whose only business is season, the steamboat Nantasket being

the only boat to carry more. The water was drawn from Butler's for every three that win. He spoke brook while the bed of the brook was of the fights before the legislature in being cleaned. It has been turned on years past, to have a law enacted, and again and the brook is now a fine body

> Quincy defeated Dedham High or Dedham who only two weeks ago held Dorchester High to a 0 to 0 game.

David Thomas and James E. Corprew held in Boston on Sunday, Oct. 27.

The Houghs Neck steamboat line from Boston carried 19,401 passengers the past season, according to a report of the surveyor of port of Boston. This Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane and

home this week from Atlantic City, N. play to win. It was also possible for J., where Messrs. Spillane and Sears attended the American Street Interurban Whiten, Jr., and E. H. Angier. Some attractive gold letter signs have

policy slips, dream books and other been placed on the show wirdows of paraphernalia that had been seized during raids, etc.

George W. Jones' store. One reads during raids, etc.

Wednesday evening, was a member of Maple lodge, K. and L. of H. The tions of cake. 'Shoes and Rubbers." The Citizens Gas Co. have laid about

similar amount was also laid last year, making 38 miles in all. It is expected that a similar amount will be laid next year. By that time the whole city will be practically piped for gas.

There is to be an exhibition of water affirmative side, as there was no color notes and pictures by Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus at the club house of the Quincy Women's club next week.

Friends of Miss Honora Flanagan gathered at her home on Field street October 18 and presented her with a Henry Leet made the presentation. Vocal music was furnished by Miss eral and many ideas were advanced. by Miss Esther H. Brooks and Gilbert Levi H. Turner favored the scheme Booth of the Olympia Orchestra and

Henry Leet. Games were enjoyed until Reapers circle of Christ church is arranging for the entertainment of the Quincy Union of King's Daughters in the Parish house this afternoon from four until eight. Speakers at the after-

ner and Mrs. Sawtelle, who will speak of the Pond Home for the Aged. seven Miss Mary Blodgett will tell of the work of the Travelers' Aid society. At the home of her son-in-law. Charles M. Chase of Edwards street, Oct. 17, in honor of Mrs. Sarah P.

Hanscom, who is visiting there. Many the ninteen members of her family present. Refreshments was served. With music and singing the company had a very enjoyable evening. A poem was composed and read by her granddaughter, Beatrice Hanson of Cam- tained on Friday evening Oct. 18, at The supper which was an excellent bridge.

There will be a meeting of the Dr. Brooks Adams of Quincy presided eight gentlemen friends. All report a of the parish residing in Atlantic. Quincy Historical Society at the over the morning session of the Chicago good time, and the supper and break- Miss Elizabeth Cook, chairman, assisted chapel of the First (Unitarian) conference on Wednesday. Addresses of Cornell university, banker Isaac N. president of the American Federation of Mrs. Sarah C. Williams, Mrs. Gragg,

kins or small wooden boxes. Prizes of bought at stores. They are very juicy gave a short talk which was heartily

Cards have been received from Mrs. Judith J. Fish of Nantucket announc- Wednesday for Salt Lake City, where ing the marriage Oct. 18, of her daugh- he is to engage in civil engineering. ter, Miss Madeleine Fish to Mr. Walter Fred has just completed a course at

The frost has injured the foliage. State election a week from next Tues- loan of \$30,000 Tuesday maturing

Twenty-six degree temperature was reported Friday morning. Miss Apple Gibson of Granite street is enjoying a week's vacation.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. carry a most complete assortment of draperies. Bargains in men's underwear and sweaters at the store of George W

George E. Adams is acting as clerk Old Colony street railway was in A large class of candidates were initi- of the court in the absence of Clerk town Wednesday going over the John F. Hunt of Bigelow street bas

Mrs. Archer M. Nickerson of Putman Nomination papers are plentiful and road is entertaining her mother, Mrs.

Charles Crane of Greenleaf street left Monday by trolley for a two weeks' sojourn with relatives at the Cape.

The sun rises after 6 o'clock and sets before 5 o'clock, making the days less Ex-Councilman Alfred H. Gilson is than eleven hours long. It was on Oct. 21, 1854, that the first

Spug Harbor at Germantown. Mrs. John Lennon and daughter of Lennon's mother of Granite street.

The revised timetable of the Old Colony street railway on all routes is pub-

A meeting of the Democratic City when municipal affairs were discussed. after Tuesday October twenty-ninth The last of the decorations used at church, Braintree and Rev. Ellery C. the Elks' carnival were removed from Senorita Huidobro who is to lec

The Quincy High school eleven file nominations for the Municipal cau- bridge party at the club house next next month.

The tomb in Hancock cemetery to which the Daily Ledger called attention passed there were 51 places in Bos- The Carpenters' union will invite the is now securely locked. It has a new

The lecture which was to have been given Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, under The next regular meeting of the

school Committe will be held in their eight o'clock. Miss Georgiana Waldron of Granite street has recovered from her illness and will resume ber duties as teacher

at Hingham on Monday. The Melrose High football team has cancelled its game with Quincy Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell park Tuesday at Dedham 33 to 0. It was high for Friday. The Quincys may have is the Quincy Patroness of the noon at Merrymount park.

have been appointed to represent the Ella Flain of North Abington were is receiving contributions of useful Local Union of Sheet Metal Workers at married at Abington this week, and and fancy articles. the New England District Council to be were given a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monahan of Charles street

The regular meeting of the Hospital setts attended the fall meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Sears arrived Republican candidates for councilmen from Ward One are Councilmen Jesse Mrs. Francis Bleiler, whose sudden Boston. Miss Stella Barker

funeral will be held at Holy Trinity church, Roxbury, at 9 A. M. Saturday. The funeral of Donald McLeod was People's Missionary union of Greater

9 miles of new mains this year. A held on Friday at 2.30 o'clock from Boston, there is to be held soon 3 his late home, 12 Thayer street. The series of district missionary insti-

The Coal Handlers Local Union at month. their meeting held Monday night unamiously endorsed James E. Corprew Wednesday to Saturday inclusive, from for representative, and also made a Scituate, who is in her 90th year, is campaign.

A Loyal Temperance Legion was orhandsome bracelet. In a few words ganized at Faxon hall on Thursday, Oct. 17. All boys and girls over eight of Scituate, also seven grandchildren years of age are invited to attend the and sixteen great grandchildren. Helen Kennedy and instrumental music next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14, at distribution.

were conducted by Rev. Dr. Perkins, Margaret Kennedy, Miss Hilda Miller.

Hanscom candidate for Representative honor of this happy event. from the fifth district presided, and addresses were made by Mr. Hanscom, T J. Carey of Haverhill, and John J. Gallagher of Boston. After the rally an oyster chowder was served.

An item for your diary: The first work for the new Granite Post Office, on Washington street, Quincy, was ommenced on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1907. It is an item worth remembering, to tell your children and grandchildren many years hence.

Everett Crane of President hill enter- ing effect. cooks would be hard to find.

Herbert Baker, W. C. Phelps, Miles Hawes, David Phelan, Mrs. Emma E. On Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, the Marnock, Mrs. Wm. Pratt and D. Bills Probation Officer Francis A. Spear is Mrs. Elizabeth Shultz, assisted by the around a camp-fire and in a darkened branches there are suspended four There was instrumental music by Miss

> ripen on the tree. J. Frederick Johnson of this city left

The City Treasurer negotiated a

April 22, 1908. The Ward One Republican Committee held a well attended and encompanied her daughter. thusiastic meeting Saturday evening.

Beginning November first First church is to issue a weekly calendar New York on account of the condition on fire. Her shrieks soon brought her Rev. Jason G. Miller of Webster of the service, music, notices, parish officers, church data, etc. President P. F. Sullivan, of the duration.

several lines in a special car. Miss Edith MacVitie was tendered a surprise party Tuesday evening at ings or was stolen. Dr. Merrill has for \$1,600. her home on Whitwell street by about

day evening at the wedding at street, Wollaston, had the pleasure last It is the United States Agriculture and Miss Maud Read of Squantum street FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNIcover.

sixty-five of her young friends.

Large. If elected he will enter the nmate was admitted to the Saliors' contest for the presidency of the council. Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of Wollas-Marlboro are the guests of Mrs. ton speaks on "Putting off the evil day," at the Alliance meeting in First

> Oct. 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Holmes, nee Holton, who were married at mid

at 53 Coddington street

church chapel on Monday afternoon

ture for the Quincy Alliance later in Dr. C. W. Garey and Charles H. Pen- the season, left Boston Monday on niman returned Friday from anauto mo- an extended tour of the states. She

The house committee of the Less than a week now in which to Cochato club Braintree, is to give a second in the series of winter enter-

The wedding of Mr. John Mille home of the bride on Wednesday evening October thirtieth. Their on the return. the auspices of the Dorcas society, has future home will be Newport News,

The grandson of Mrs. Isabeli rooms Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at Holmes, 26 Newcomb street, is a pupil at the Thompson Island boys school, and on Wednesday of this week was awarded by Principal Bradley second prize for his interest in and study of agricultural products at the school for 1907 ..

an at-home game on Saturday after- Young People's Religious union fair to be held next week at the Unitarian George O'Brien of Quincy and Miss building, Beacon street, Boston. She Mrs. Alice M. Granger of Adams chapter, State regent of Massachu

Aid Association will be held Thursday, board of directors of the General October 31st, at three o'clock, in the Society, D. R., in New York on Mon- William H. Cowan at Tremont, West Mrs. John H. Gillis assembled at dream book. How the slips were made of drawings. There were 78 There were 78 There were 78 the surveyor of port of Boston. This assembled at the part taken by Wareham, where the family have been their beautiful new home on Pleasant the Daughters of the Revolution in since early summer. Among the gentlemen mentioned as Boston's old home week.

Gelotte, ex-Councilman Joseph L. of the cake table at the last the Dawes, and an excellent program was Mr. Gillis does not hesitate on exdeath occured at Houghs Neck on Greenleaf street is in charge of the Wednesday evening, was a member of table and will be glad of contribu-Under the auspices of the Young

services were conducted by Rev. N. J. tutes. The institute for the district Sproul of the Water street Presbyterian including Quincy, Milton, Braintree church. The burial was at Mt. Wollas- and Holbrook will be held in the Bethany Congregational church, Quincy, on the thirtieth of this Mrs. Sumner Litchfield of North

very liberal contribution to be used in a guest of her granddaughter Mrs. defraying the running expenses of the E. E. Miller of Bigelow street. She is in good health and promises to be come-a centenarian. She has two son living, Elwood of Quincy and Milton Twenty-five of the school friends of

4 P. M. when badges will be ready for Miss Sadie Mellen's gathered at her home Thursday night and tendered The funeral af Mrs. Nellie F., wife her a party in honor of her sixteenth of Mr. George A. Newell was held on birthday. Many games were played Friday at 2.30 o'clock from her late and several selections rendered on residence 1207 Hancock street. Services the piano, including solos by Miss pastor of the Universalist church. The and Miss Marie Brutan. There were burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. also songs by Miss Miller and Miss A Socialist rally was held Saturday Mellen. Refreshments were served. night at Keating's hall. Charles W. Miss Mellen received many gifts in Wareham. Funeral services were day school Oct. 20, on the State S. S.

## Supper and Sale.

Beautiful weather conditions helped o make the supper and candy sale given by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church in the parish room Thursday evening a most successful one. The decorations were all pink and white, and the ladies and waitresses dressed in white with pink ribbons and flowers combined to make a pleas

his summer cottage at Post Island, one and sale, was in charge of the ladies fast served by "Crane and Tupper" was by the Misses Clean, Mrs. Theodore Henry B. Barham, Mrs. George W. A large party assembled at Electa Hight, Mrs. Charles A. Thorne, and

> Escalloped Oysters Cold Ham Baked Beans, Brown Bread

Rolls Sandwiches Cream Pie Coffee Tarts The candy table was in charge

lemons, each of which weighs from 16 to Mabel Anderson, and Miss Louisa Ross. wards. Junior members will make odd 18 ounces. Frank says that the fruit and the Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg sang has a different flavor from lemons three numbers. The Rev. W. G. Marsh and tart but delicious when allowed to appreciated.

### Awarded Damages.

William H. Adams, formerly an en which Henry Gathwell, a small boy, we ceived a charge of wadding and shot in his thigh, will no longer have to answer to the charge, for it has been not prossed by Assistant District Attorn Severance are well known in Quincy, both having for several years been of prossed by Assistant District Attorn Severance are well known in Quincy, both having for several years been of the winter and weekly whist tournaments on the defendant's land stealing on the defendant's land stealing of the Quincy Basis and apples.

There has been several earthquake

There has been not prize the winth of the same of the smaller of the smaller of the smaller of th

#### WOLLASTON:

Mrs. Ralph S. Foss and infant daugh-

The yacht "Pocohontas." owned by minutes. in a few days.

Cameron and Mr. William A. Publi- W. S. Comstock of Smith Mills, P. Q., moth work on Quincy avenue. A half in Mechanics Building, Boston. whom she had not seen for 35 years dozen or more men are taking strips P. Q., not having seen her for 15 years 100 feet wide. to be a candidate for Councilman at Marcy of Worcester, a sister of Mrs. L., evening of Oct. 31st at the birthplace and Miss L. A. Lee, of Fitchburg, a of President John Adams. was spent talking over reminiscenes of house that night.

their childhood days.

friends with a delightful talk on Dr. day of organization in 1884. He was Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse

probably sailing about the middle of Miss Winifred C. Gilbody is visiting

Miss Nancy Fulton of Briggs street this son has been in California for the Mrs. George D. Rundlett of Safford street is leaving today for Norfolk, Va. Wilson and Miss Lillian Warren Mrs. Randlett will visit the Jamestown Pratt is to be solemnized at the Exposition, and spend a week each in port, Me., where the firm of Long & Washington, Baltimore and New York

> Wollaston, on Tueseay, Nov. 5, after-Mrs. Amos D. Albee of Prospect ave- from the blue Westerly stock. It is

Mrs. Boyd F. Bowles will be at home

Warren avenue, president and secretary, in preference to Westerly on jobs respectively of the Wollaston W. C. T. that call for considerable carved better U., and Mrs. Ida Brown of Farrington work. Three car loads of the granite street, president of Norfolk County was shipped to Quincy this week. W. C. T. U., attended the State Convention which was held at Salem, Oct. stopped a horse and wagon on School 22. 23 and 24.

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of station. South Central avenue, has brought out Dr. George L. Baxter, formerly of sincerest sympathy from all their Quincy, gave the historical address

held Thursday evening at the Wollaston F. Curtis, Carl R. Hayward and Otto of the cake table at the fair to be was in charge of Vice Commodore looked after and all had a good time. Other artists were: Miss Viola Bicknell there were refreshments in variety a bright light and was seen for a long himself contributed rich tenor solos. of Hingham, contralto; Miss Margaret
Morawski, soprano; Miss Gallagher, sooist; P. M. Hussey, tenor; and J. A. prevents publishing the program in Fenno, reader. Miss Lucy Bagley was detail. the accompanist. Following the musi-

cal there was general dancing. Wollaston whist players took part in the Mitchell system tournament of the American whist club Thursday night Bay View street. out received minus scores.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Marsh of Clattenburg. Rev. Mr. Marsh is to reunion, Nov. 5th. preach both morning and afternoon in St. Chrysostom's church. The after- with relatives at Everett and Swampnoon address will be especially for men, scott, has returned to his home on Beaalthough all are invited. It may interest many to know that Rev. Mr. Marsh calls himself a Yankee as he was born

in Hingham.

Mrs. Louise F. Beaumont of Portstarted at the Point. land, Me., was the guest of her The "Baracas" of Quincy Point are mother, Mrs. E. E. Field of Hancock planning for a class supper at the vestry, Nov. 5. street last week. Eaton Pierce of Arlington street

for the woods of Maine, and will enoy two weeks at gunning. Little Dorothy Walker, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Wal-small crafts. ker of Wollaston, died on Monday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cowan at West

### MILTON.

held at that place.

The Rev. and Mrs. James B. Good-16th for Italy where they will enjoy are getting ready to spend the winter the winter, probably in Rome. Their there. rich's bronchial trouble will entirely Farnum street.

try in safety. treasure, George Arnold.

The alarm from box 43 at 11.23 former pastors of the Washington street Thursday morning was for a fire on the Congregational church. The burial roof of a carpenters' shop at Godfrey's was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. wharf. The fire started from sparks | Councilman Eugene R. Stone is quite | Partridges seemed to be very pleutiful from a chimney and did but little indignant over the report that he has there. damage.

per and rubbish.

sale at Hammers' drug store. A girls' choir is being formed at the Island on Wednesday. Mission of Our Saviour church. It is Miss Kittie E. Cahill of Washington planned to have the girls' choir sing at street, Quincy Point, is having a schools have been closed.

the morning services and the boys at pleasant time in Winchendon.

the evening service.

#### SOUTH QUINCY.

Antionette Cugini, aged 4 years, lost ter Jean Lithgow, left on Saturday for their home in New York City. Mrs. death on Intervale street. The little month. Robert Josselyn of Hancock street ac- girl with others was playing in the The Norfolk Trio will give a concert street, and it is supposed that the at Atlantic Music hall on Wednesday Miss Alice O'Brien of Warren ave- children had some matches, for suddenly evening, Nov. 20, assisted by a reader nue was suddenly called to Brooklyn, the girl's clothing was discovered to be and quartette. of her sister, Annie, who is very ill. mother to the rescue but the child's street, former pastor of Memorial Con-She rallied, however, although the clothing had all been burned from her gregational church, Atlantic, has ac-

Dr. Merrill, has been missing since Auctioneer Johnson sold the estate of Mrs. Dorman of Roxbury, formerly Oct. 17th. It is not yet known the late James J. Mahoney, at 42 Night- of Atlantic, visited friends in town on whether she cut loose from her moor- ingale avenue on Saturday to L. Penizzi Tuesday.

Mrs. J. V. Leland of 172 Safford Brocktons.

both of whom are sisters. There were John Adams Chapter of the Junior expectations of its excellence inside as church parlor. also present Mrs. Abbie Huckins of Sons and Daughters of the Revolution well as out. Lowell, another cousin; Mrs. C. G. are to hold a Hallowe'en party on the

Cushing street, Wollaston, to Lons stone cutter by ocupation at which he worked until poor health obliged ing Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of for all. At Livermore hall, Quincy Mansion him to give up work. He was a memschool, Wednesday evening, Mr. Leon ber of Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Vincent entertained the pupils and Fellows having been admitted on the 62 years of age, and leaves a family. Mrs. John Robertson and three sons and Miss Waterhouse of Lincoln ave- of Quincy street left Monday for Los nue are contemplating a trip abroad, Angeles, California, where they will make their future home. They will be missed by their may friends and

past few months. W. L. Saunders of South Quincy returned Saturday from Free Saunders recently purchased a quarry. Just previous to Mr. Saunder's leaving for home a very large block o friends at 109 Elmwood avenue, of granite was started in the quarry. Councilman Hobbs of Atlantic, who is 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Subject Its dimensions were 40 by 30 by 15 and weighed in the rough about 1,000 a candidate for President of the City Charles W. Bailey of Lincoln avenue tons. The granite is a blue white of Council. fine grain and can hardly be told nue, Mrs. Thomas E. Armstrong of used largely by Quincy manufacturers

Tuesday afternoon some boys street. There was no driver so the The death of little Dorothy, daughter boys led the horse to the police

friends. The child had a most lovable Tuesday evening at the celebration nature and won all hearts. The funeral of the fiftieth anniversary of John was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Abbott Masonic lodge of Somerville. home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors and friends of Mr. and A very pleasing and largely attended with them the fifteenth anniversary street Saturday evening to celebrate entertainment and dancing party was of their wedding and offer their felicion of First church is to have charge Yacht club house. The entertainment but everyone's comfort was carefully sheds on Quarry street owned by the on them. She was brought into cour

QUINCY POINT. Mr. Duff and family have moved to

60-foot ladder on the First church dur-Tne "Baracas" met Tuesday evening at the home of their teacher, Mr. Wil-Adelaide, South Australia, are the liam Lee. There was a good attendance held Wednesday afternoon from the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. Edwin and plans were considered for their class West Quincy M. E. church and was George Waters, after several weeks

> A house is being built on Ring ave There is talk of a choral class being

Town River flats near Charles Bareft Saturday with a party of friends, rows landing, are full of boats and yachts, awaiting their turn to be pulled reached a point beyond Brewers corup for the winter. It has been a long ner. It is proposed to carry the main

and successful season for owners of through West Quincy which never has Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Melville bave moved into the new house on Read

William Lee addressed the Point Sun-Convention. Point met Monday at the home of Mrs. Gross of West Elm avenue. T. B. Thomas, Washington street. The B. T. club held its first meeting Bakers Basin is a busy place at this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. rich of Milton are sailing November season of the year. About fifty boats Linnell of Davis street.

many friends and especially those of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Browning have Mrs. Walter Grant of Rawson road. St. Chrysostom's parish, Wollaston, sin- returned from a trip to New York city Friends and neighbors are very sorry cerely hope that the Rev. Mr. Good- and Washington and are residing on to hear of the illness of Mrs. Harry disappear in that sunny clime and that The funeral of Samuel F. Newcomb, with a severe case of tonsilities.

they will be brought back to our coun- one of Quincy's long business men, was Two new houses are going up on Elm FURNITURE and PIANO MOVER held at 2.30 Friday afternoon from avenue. The Thursday Evening club has his late residence, 98 East Howard elected these officers; President, Rev. street, and was largely attended. The road visited friends in Randolph W. D. Roberts; Vice president, Thomas services were conducted by Rev. George Wednesday. McQuirk; secretary, A. B. Cooper; Benedict of North Abington and Rev. Edward Anderson of Quincy, both

Monday from a ten days' trip in Maine. withdrawn from the Mayorality field. Milton's push cart brigade are getting He informs the Daily Ledger that such road, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Linnell busy keeping the streets free from pa- is not the case and promises a letter for of Davis street spent the week end at Chas. A. Swingle & Co., in said Quincy, and Saturday's paper. His four years in Camp Lauraeva, Furnace pond.

Park, made a trip to Thompson

The "Percillas" gave a very pleasant social on Wednesday evening at

#### ATLANTIC:

The Kitnalta whist club of Atlantic

physicians say it can only be of short body before the fire could be extin- cepted a call at Ashburnham, Mass., guish. The little girl died in a few and will take up his residence there within the month.

ings or was stolen. Dr. Merrill has notified all lighthouse keepers of his loss and hopes to recover his boat with loss are notice about the loss and hopes to recover his boat with loss are notice should be sent each week even though it is but a remark. Give an hope stored in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to summer ought to be fairly suitable for run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a remark. Give an hope stored in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a remark.

Gloucester of Miss Elizabeth May week of entertaining her cousins, Mrs. department that is doing the gypsy are employed as ushers at the Food fair TARIAN) City Square-Rev. E. C. Butler, The sanitary conditions at the Atlanalso Mrs. H. A. Beerworth of Stanstead, on each side of the State highway about tic station are deplorable. With such church, Braintree will exchange with the accumulates enough for its purchase, an exterior, the building should fulfil pastor. Sunday school at 11.45. Charles H. 36 or 48 months' time being given

> In Music hall, Atlantic on Monday Surely folk lodges of the A. O. U. W. offer to Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning wordevoted friend. A very pleasant time ghostly visitors will haunt the old their many friends and acquaintances a ship at 10.45. Preaching by a former pastor was spent talking over reminiscenes of house that night. special good time consisting of an Rev. George Benedict. State of Topic: "Faithfulness Rewarded." Junior C. E. Joseph M. Francis, a well known illustrated lecture with 170 stereopticon at 4. Miss Helen Sherburne, Sup't. Y. P. Edgar A. King of Clay street is now South Quincy resident, passed away views of "Historic Quincy Past and C. E. a 630 with good gospel singing. Se able to go out of doors, after being con- Monday at his home at 35 Present," by the popular and well vice of song at 7.50 with sermon by the past fined to the house for several weeks. | Centre street, after an illness of known citizen, Charles H. Johnson. | Topic: Amusements" Friday evening at 73 John Y. Hamilton has moved from several months' duration. He was a Music and dance is also on the program. a gospel service and christian fellowship meet Carl Hill of Portland, Maine, is visit- ing. We have a place for all atd a welc

> > Walker street this week. Miss Alice G. Coe of Billings street

Littleton, N. H. The Dorcas Society will give a Halowe'en supper and social on Thursday, entertained the Atlantic Bridge club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Emden of Thursday evening at 7.10. All we'come. Botolph street are spending the week in New York.

A great many Atlantic patrons con-Clattenburg kindly added to the entertainment by a vocal selection that was | Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Ed mucdde greciated.

to be a candidate for reelection, will be "The Courage of our Faith." Bible School at 12.15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Social pray Charles Treadway of Billings road is taking a trip through Cape Cod.

Mrs. E. M. Pope and son Lawrence cording to the fruit of his doings." at their summer cottage at Rock Is- meeting. Reading rooms open every week day

Mrs. Frederick J. Peirce of Hancock street entertained the Atlantic whist club last week Friday evening. According to a new rule of the club. the supper menu is arranged under purchasing goods on the installment the initial of the hostess, and Mrs. Peirce spread before her guests of town, should take warning by the dainties ranging from patties to pastatio nuts. The whist game that the district court Tuesday. Some followed was most enjoyable. WEST QUINCY.

#### pense when entertaining guests and ably the work of an incendiary, made

there when the alarm sounded. The graphic plate, 15,000 feet above se level in the Chilean Andes. loss will not exceed \$150. Hook & Ladder 3 of West Quincy has been presented with an enlarged pic-

ture showing the company raising its

ing the field day exhibition. The funeral of Joseph N. Francis was largely attended, Mt. Wollaston lodge, O. O. F., of which he was a member, being present in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Ropoch, pastor of the church. During the services a quartette from the church choir sang several selections. Following the regular service the burial service of Mt. Wollaston lodge was conducted by the officers of Mt. Wollaston odge. The remains were then escorted

by the lodge to Mt. Wollaston ceme-The gas main on Water street has

### had the benefit of gas.

DOWNS AND PARK. Fred J. Gross of West Elm avenue has moved to Auburn, Maine, this week. Mrs. William Hall of Dorchester was The Ladies' Aid Society of Quincy the guest on Wednesday of Mrs. Fred A. TO Ladies who have two or three hours

> Albert Dow of Tuftonboro, New Hampshire, spent Sunday with Mr. and Loud of Beach street. She is very sick

Mrs. Charles Treadway of Billings The Tri Phi club met Tuesday even ing at the home of Miss Lulu Cochrane of Hamilton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar James of Rawson

-Because of an outbreak of diptheria among 400 pupils, the Rockland public Oct 21, 1907.

In the District Court of the United -There has been a disastrous time among the banks in New York this

the houses of the village of Gerace are in ruins and similar conditions prevail in ruins and similar conditions prevail is now connected with the public in ruins and similar conditions prevail is now connected with the public in ruins and similar conditions prevail is now connected with the public in ruins and similar conditions prevail is now connected with the public in ruins and similar conditions prevail in ruins and similar conditions pr



#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

TW ANTY SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Miss Annie Harding of Botolph street odss be. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

> pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Rev. F. R. Griffin of A'l Sou's instrument it can be rented till rent Johnson, sup't. Y. P. R. U. at 7 P. M. in to complete the rental purchase. At

evening Oct. 28, Merry Mount and Nor- CHURCH-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Send for our bargain list of used

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cordially invited to attend these services. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin stre Oct. 31, at the Universalist church.

Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of Clark street

Rev. D. W. Stoddard, pastor. Residence No. 29 Endicott street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Bible School at 11.45 M. B. Y P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 P M. Bibl class Tuesday evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting

ST. CHRYSOSTOMS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston.-Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg kindly added to the enterclattenburg rector. Ho'y Communiou at 8

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Sunday school at 12 m. Choral even sorg

Company on Saturdays during October, and address at 4.30 P. M. All welcome. ributed to and attended the supper Clattenburg, rector. Ho'y Communion at 8

mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service a

and praise service at 7.30. All are invited. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Braintree, Post Office block,-Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: " Ever-Henry Kolseth of Walker street has lasting Punishment." Golden Text: "I the een quite ill this week but is reported Lord search the heat, I try the reins even to give every man according to his ways, and acf Billings street spent the week end day at 7.45 r. m., a testimony and experience from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evening. All and

#### A Warning.

People who have been in the habit of fate meted out to Eliza J. McDonald in weeks ago the woman purchased forniture of H. L. Kincaide & Co., on a lease, the conditions of which were that the goods should not be moved without permission of the owner. Mrs. McDonald however, sent the goods t Quincy Quarries Co. near the Hitch- on them. She was brought into court on a complaint for concealing leased personal property and was fined \$50.

ed for the scene and had nearly reached on the planet Mars, caught on a phone

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per and rubbish.

The annual meeting of the Mission of Our Saviour church will be held next Tuesday evening.

Adams street is being resurfaced west of the railroad track.

A private dancing party will be held at Ellsworth hall Monday evening.

The Patriot and Daily Ledger are on The Patriot and Other Cobb of Providence and Other Mrs. Robert Cobb of Providence and Other Mrs. Freeman Atkins of Charlestown Mrs. Patriot and other Cobb of Providence and Chas. A. Gross of W

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have been widened.

### Missionary Institute.

A mission conference will be held Conners Bros. Co., of Lowell, connext Wednesday at Bethany Congre- tractors for the new governmen: gational church for Quincy, Brain- building at Quincy, arrived tree, Weymouth, Milton and vicinity. on the scene Monday and commenced It is one of the series of the Young work at once. People's interdenomintional missionary union of greater Boston for street at the corner of Maple street. The program will be substantially alike at all the conferences, as follows: 3 to 4 P. M., quiet hour ser- main thoroughfare between Boston vice, with discussion upon "How to and Nantasket and the South Shore Promote Mission Study;" 4 to 5, towns, and also between Quincy and mission study classes, home and the Fore River shippard, is but fifty foreign; 5 to 5.30, address on "Stew- feet wide. If the government buildardship of Life;" supper, 7 to 9; Suning is located but a few feet from the day school and missions, with address street it may be impossible to widen

later, for the widening should come Beginning Monday these conferwholly on that side of the street. ences will be held daily as follows. Chelsea, Watertown, Quincy, Rox- ing will be largely of brick. Mr. bury, Franklin, Cambridge, Welles- Riggs is much pleased with the localey, Brookline and Boston.

### Jewish Wedding.

A very largely attended Jewish wedding was held Thursday evening at Electa hall. The bride was Miss Ida Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaufman, and the groom, Isaac Cutler son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutler. The bride was attended by her sister and the groom by his brother. The On Wednesday he refused to accept ceremony was preformed by Rabbi the draft for \$101,943, taking the

Sandbolitz. and the happy couple were showered was made by the auditor of the war of thanks was extended them and a The club officers received from half Quincy at the piano played the wedwith congratulations and good wishes. Following the reception a wedding supper was served, the festivities last- ately upon receipt of it the Governor the attendants at booths and tables. ing until a late hour. conferred with Atty.-Gen. Malone,

-Andrew L. Curtis of Scituate was on Wednesday sentenced by the Superi-the comptroller of the treasury for whose presence was due to the courtor court of Plymouth to not less than the additional amount. ten years and not more than fifteen years for assault with intent to murder Fred A. Shaw and Walter S. Harrub.

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Thursday, " 31, 6.15 4.40 645 7.00 12.16 "
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Last Quarter, Oct. 29th, 2.52 A. M.

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The talk by Secretary Chase on the bucket shops before the men's club at clusively that anyone who invested of Wollaston. noney in them would be a sure loser.

The Somerville Journal reckons that the worst citizen in any community "is the one who goes to the polls and the citizen who does not vote at all is only one degree better."

#### Samuel F. Newcomb.

Braintree, now Quincy, in 1831 and Aid society. elonged to the Newcomb family whose progenitor, Francis Newcomb. went there in 1638 and established he Newcomb homestead, being practically the whole of Quincy Neck. His father, Samuel Newcomb, Jr., was one of the pioneers in the granite business, furnishing many cargoes of stone for Boston. He furnished the Thayer of Braintree, was of the data, meetings, officers, members, of Brooklyn, New York. John Alden of Mayflower fame, and printed in black. whose father did good service in the

and in 1855 Samuel F. Newcomb established the grocery business and has continued there uninterruptedly ever since. He had two sons who were associated with him, Arthur W. and Herbert H., the former having served in the Quincy city council for

five years. In 1850 much granite business was carried on there, but some of the parties died and as there seemed to be no successors the business gradually disappeared and the village beuch as to make it a pleasant place the routine business. o live in, especially in summer.

ion, and after looking over the ground Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus, first presiwork a part of the original Newomb homestead and from then until
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omb homestead and nunprecedentomb homestead and nunpr ed growth, employing about 4000 men. having a plant surpassed by none, and Crafts committee announced there having launched successfully the seven would be classes in metal and leather master schooner Thomas W. Lawson and also millinery if enough members the six masted schooner W. L. Dougas, a freight steamer, the cruiser Des Moines, and the battleships Rhode Isand. New Jersey and Vermont. With he coming of this plant a great change came and houses new, side by side with the old, also stores, hotels.

poarding houses, a new bridge at the Point and everything to harmonize with the new condition of things prang into life. Mr. Newcomb was of the Fore River Company. This plant has a large pay roll and

not only the people from the Fore club was most heartily greeted and white carnations and a white wedding proper and Weymouth and Braintree are prospering because of it.

When Mr. Newcomb first went into siness and for some years afterward here were no paper bags, no canned goods, nothing put up in packages brown sugar was broken into pieces with a hammer at first and latter by a sugar mill. No delivery wagons for the customers took the goods home themselves. The first can of peaches

Funeral services were held from street on Friday, at 2.30 P. M.

### Quincy Lodge of Elks.

in Greenleaf hall Tuesday evening was of exceptional interest, as the large attendance attested. Daniel J. Deasy, E. R., reported for

the executive committee that the cartion, because the contractors can nival of last week had proved a sucwork to the best advantage. The concess beyond all expectation. The financial profit is such as to enable the lodge to proceed with the plans for the reconstruction or enlargement of its present home, whenever the vote of the members gives sanction to proceed. That the carnival was a social success was shown every evening and Saturday afternoon by the large num-

ber of happy faces in the hall. There was never a dull minute. The lodge is deeply appreciative of ground that the commonwealth is the important assistance of the ladies George A. Jordan came in for many and take an appeal was quickly the children, Saturday afternoon, in reached. An appeal will be taken to which he was assisted by Joe Mack,

esy of the Hub theatre of Boston. tion at Welifleet, Cape Cod, is soon to the will of the late Howard C. Col- plan to attend as the meetings are and china. become the most important station on burn of Westwood, filed at Probate helpful and interesting. respectively. alumnae. Officers and delegates from first.

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The woman's club of today is very privileged to invite a guest. different in spirit and organization is compared below with that of last subordinated this original design to season. mankind.

At the meeting of the Alliance on

on Monday at Sewall hall, Boston.

Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, president was in the chair. An interesting paper in the chair. An interesting paper names are constantly being added.

In the chair of the chai Wollaston Tuesday evening showed con- Quincy also by Mrs. C. L. P. Couchier

ast week at the home of Miss Alice to vote because he is paid to do so, Putnam, Adams street and are preparing for the season's study.

After a brief illness which confined until eight. Speakers at the afterhim to the bed but a week, Mr. Samuel noon session will be Rev. W. E. Gard-F. Newcomb, the veteran grocer of ner who will give the address of wel-Quincy Neck passed away Tuesday come and Mrs. Sawtelle, who will speak of the Pond Home for the to it. The Daughters of Maine will Aged. At seven Miss Mary Blodgett grocer in Quincy. He was born in will tell of the work of the Travellers' The Hospital Aid association wil!

e held next week Thursday, Oct.

The Junior Friday club met on Jonday afternoon with Mrs. Walter seventh generation in a descent from etc., attractively bound in red covers

evening, Oct. 28, at 7.45.

hurch at Manchester, N. H. Baker of Walker street. QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

There was a large attendance Paesday afternoon at the regular neeting of the Quincy Women's club. Mrs. George W. Morton 1st vice presi-

Mrs. Saville of the Art and Litera-In 1900 the Fore River Ship & ture committee announced that there Engine Co., desired to change its would be an exhibit at the club house plant from Braintree to a better loca- of watercolor notes and sketches by decided to locate at Quincy Neck and dent of the club, from Oct. 30 to Nov. per an orchestra played continuously,

signified their desire for the classes. Mrs. Arnold reported for the nominating committee that to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the stair case banked with foliage; Mrs. Chandler W. Smith as president the music room of soft yellow was the following names were proposed: For president Mrs. George W. Morton: 1st vice president Mrs. Herbert J. and mantel banked with leaves, with him courage, and he has the assur-Gurney; 2d vice president Mrs. Dex- jardinieres of red berries. The parter E. Wadsworth. Each was elect- lor in which the ceremony was pered separately and by a rising vote. formed was all in green and white; on the ground and his business im- Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Gurney re- the bay window was banked with proved. A postoffice station was es- signed from the 1st and 2d vice presi- greenery and potted ferns, the curtablished and a lunch counter put in dency to which they were elected last tains outlined with smilax and caught to accommodate the clerks in the office spring and accepted the new honors back with large bunches of white amid applause.

River district are feeling the benefit of introduced Mrs. Ward Whitcher as bell, beneath which the bridal party the new development, but Quincy chairman of the afternoon's entertainment. The program opened with two songs, "My sweet repose" and "The Miller's Song" by Miss Anna H. F. Hunt at the piano. The lec- and clusters of red berries. urer of the afternoon was Mrs. made something of a study of this sub- train. Mr. Newcomb sold for 75 cents, and ject were much interested and helped sprinkled with confetti. Rising Sun stove polish has been on in their research, while others will wife, who died in 1896, was Amey Alli- Many will now hang their coat of quickly boarded it and left amid son of Weymouth. Besides the two arms on the wall with their old sampsons mentioned he has one daughter, lers, china and pewter and be conthe purpose of arousing interest in and the city may realize when too Amey F., and one grandson, all living tent to admire it there instead of usmissionary work and mission study. late that Washington street should on the original homestead, and the ing it incorrectly in many ways. The store is on part of this same tract of program closed with two more songs by Miss Ellis, "There's a ship at Sea" and "Little Boy Blue." Miss Ellis has

his late residence on East Howard a rich contralto voice and sings with feeling, her selections being pleasing and varied. She was heartily applaud-Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Otho A. Hav-

> on Saturday, Oct. 26. An informal reception was given the new president and Mrs. Cameron, and members visited the arts and crafts rooms and the exchange before going

The next meeting of the executive board will be as usual on the first Thursday of the month, Nov. 7th. The next regular club meeting will be on Nov. 12th, when Dr. Brackett will be the speaker. This meeting will the club and a large attendance is anticipated.

NEIGHBORING WOMEN'S CLUBS. department, and the draft was made committee was appointed to arrange past seven until eight o'clock during ding march. payable to the Governor. Immedi- for further expression of gratitude to which there was orchestral music. For entertainment Mrs. Maude Gor- and carried a large bouquet of lilies don Robey, in costume, gave "Leg- of the valley. She looked charming and the decision to return the draft compliments for his entertainment of ends and Songs of many Lands." as did the maid of honor who wore a Dancing and refreshments followed. pink batiste. The Miltons Woman's club for a Following the ceremony an in-

in the vicinity of Boston will be invited, and it is expected the presidents

The Medford Women's club presents

gressive woman's club. The club was some time. Monday afternoon in the parlor of organized March 11, 1907 and feder- At the close of the voluntary Dr. can stage—dramas for Americans, street, East Milton, was tendered First church Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney ated June 19, 1907. In less than Hardy read the following letter: of Wollaston will give a paper on, a month it had a membership of Dear People: The Massachusetts state Society of grew so rapidly that the club voted from my lips the simple truth con-1812 observed its tenth anniversary to increase its membership to three on Monday at Sewall hall, Boston. hundred and fifty. It now has a wait-

> many ways, and this year will con- who stated he was an officer, arrested tinue its good work. The Old Power

> ally interested this year in the placing of Anne Adams Tufts stone in formed that no arrests for the viola-Continental hall and also contributing Continental hall and also contributing continue to work for the Home for the Aged, and other clubs will give the police, so that they were seeking strong financial aid to the many worthy objects in the city.

#### Haines-Van Amringe.

One of the prettiest home weddings E. Burke of Adams street. Miss of the month was on Saturday even-Georgiana C. Lane was chairman of ing at the future home of the bridal the program. The club is this year couple 25 Spear street. The bride not heard one word from any man, tures may now be had at Trem studying Italy from 800 to 1100. Club was Miss Lois R. Van Amringe, daugh- woman or individual during these foundation for Fort Warren. He al- books were distributed and the mem- ter of Mrs. T. H. Van Amringe of last two or three days but such as so had a store in connection with his bers were delighted with them. Brockton and the groom Mr. Edward has been expressive of the most perstone business. His mother, Charlotte They contain twelve pages of club J. Haines, son of Mrs. Amelia Haines fect trust in our pastor as to his patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that and had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that a the had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater as that a the had his sentence suspended was brought patrons of Keith's Theater

lew friends assembled for the cere- of or attending this church but has The Whatsoever circle, King's mony which was most empressively absolute faith and confidence in him solemnized at half-past seven by Dr. in every way and manner. We and gambol, for it is as clever a bit of In 1845 the present store was built, H. York, Phillips street, Monday A. M. Hyde of the Porter Congregative and the stage has everyone coming in contact with his known. The manner in which it is street, Monday A. M. Hyde of the Porter Congregative and the stage has everyone coming in contact with his known. The manner in which it is street, Monday A. M. Hyde of the Porter Congregative and the stage has everyone coming in contact with his known. The manner in which it is tional church of Brockton.

The Shakespeare club will meet next flursday afternoon with Ars. A. E. Baker of Walker street.

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Throughout the reception and sup-Mrs. Blanchard for the Arts and glass were displayed in the upstairs

The house was very artistically decobeing carried out in the decorations; the entrance hall in autumn foliage with an arch over the stairway and decorated with autumn leaves, garlands over the windows and fireplace carnations. A large green arch above Mrs. Morton as president of the the bay window was outlined with Ford Building, Boston, under the aus-

stood. The fireplace was banked with ferns and large bouquets of white chrysanthemums. The dining room Ellis of Braintree, with Mrs. John was in autumn colors with foliage

Owing to the auto, which had been Charles E. Cameron of Cambridge engaged to convey Mr. and Mrs. who spoke on Heraldry, her subject Haines to Boston, not appearing, the being illustrated by prints of shields, guests had the pleasure of escorting coats of arms, etc. Those who have them to the station for the 11.12

Just before the train arrived the shelf since 1862. Mr. Newcomb's surely give Heraldry future thought auto came and Mr. and Mrs. Haines shower of confetti and good wishes. They will be away two weeks after which they will be at home to their

friends at 25 Spear street. Mr Haines is connected with the Northern Street railway at the Boston office and is very popular all

### Hewitson-Patterson.

along the line.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson on South Central avenue, of Salem, Mrs. Frank O. Brown and ward were elected delegates to the State Federation meeting at Milton in white and red on Tuesday evening Eaton and Augustus R. Smith of Lee. for the wedding of their daughter, Rev. Charles W. Hammand of Douglas lin Hewitson of Dorchester, formerly hampton. of Wollaston. Palms, white chrysanthemums and red oak leaves made a most artististic decoration and were beautifully arranged.

Rev. Edward A. Robinson, former pastor of the Wollaston Congregational church, in simple but impressive words solemnized the marriage at good of South Braintree. The bride half past seven. The maid of honor was gowned in blue rajah silk and be free to the public and to friends of was the bride's sister, Miss Elsle M. carried pinks. Miss Annie Rose, sister Patterson, and the best man was Mr. Chester E. Tenney. The ushers were William J. Patterson and Lowell M. Monday club of Weymouth observed Baker of Wollaston, Frank T. White gentlemen's night on Monday evening of Holbrook, and Arthur Paul of entitled to \$50,000 more. The award in the success of the carnival. A vote in Odd Fellows hall, East Weymouth. Braintree. Miss Mary L. Hunt of

The bride was in white messaling

small club is unusually progressive formal reception was held from eight was rolled Wednesday night at the and all in the party found much interand today is to entertain the until ten o'clock, during which ices Granite street alleys between the marmembers of the State Federation. were served and the guests viewed the ried and single men of the Roger Wol- Wendell, whose wife is president of -Public bequests amounting to Morning session at ten and afternoon display of presents, which consisted court of Forresters. The married the Colonial Dames, spoke regarding The Marconi wireless telegraph sta- \$9,000 are among the provisions of at two. Neighboring clubs should of beautiful pieces of silver, cut glass men took the first two strings, but the the history of this mansion of Colon-

#### Dr. Hardy's Statement.

of women's colleges in Massachusetts Cleveland Saturday afternoon sanwill be in the receiving line with Mrs. guine of complete vindication. Callers Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Ellen Rich- of all ranks of society have given perards and Mrs. May Alden Ward. Cop- sonal expression of faith in him and ley hall will be used in addition to an enormous mail has been received the club parlors, and members are expressive of confidence and sympathy.

He occupied his pulpit on Sunday from what it was in the beginning. the Adamowski trio, Nov. 5, and Com. morning. On the platform and It began, of course, as a movement Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., Dec. 17, at in front of the platform were beauti- is still vividly remembered. He McGrath and Julia Crowell the gi directed toward the individual better- the Medford Opera house. Oct. 29, ful flowers. When Dr. Hardy came ment of club members. Today it has Miss Laura P. Patten will lecture on upon the platform, Mme. Morey at the so broadened and diversified its in- "Food Impurities and Adulterants," organ played the Hallelulia Chorus, terests and purposes that it has quite and has a good program for the whole the entire congregation standing while miration. Now he comes forward in a tinguishing the flames. he went to the desk and opened tae week and the same day of the month the larger mission of effort for all For a small town Whitman de- Bible. When the pastor took his serves first prize for having a pro- chair he was bowed in prayer for na," and "In Mizzoura," are among

creasing every year. This year, as destitute and in need of assistance.

of such an arrest, I have been insince about August 1, and that under unfortunately in this way I was the

Theophilus King rose in his pew and addressed the congregation. He said: "Friends:-It is a fact, that I have tions. Seats for either one of the lelife and work have only one thought Mis. Alma Faunce Smith and Mrs.

Alice D. Sanboin attended last week sister Mrs. Albert Sellman and the the meeting of the New England Assobest man was Theodore A. Taylor, Jr., to this matter of unexpected happenof Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride looked to this matter of unexpected happen-

> Mr. King was visibly affected and will be welcome visitors. almost broke down as he said Amen. Without exception everybody stood, eremony after which a wedding sup- and then the regular service opered merits of the play "Sky Farm" and the guests wishing to toast the bride When Dr. Hardy rose he said: "I that the demand for seats to enjoy

In place of the hymn scheduled, the that Manager Morison has decided pastor requested that the hymn, retain the pretty drama of life in pastor requested that the hymn, the Berkshire as his attraction yet another week. The audiences and it was touchingly rendered. test the capacity of the big theatre at The prayer of the pastor was also

play unfamiliar to the public of to day but pleasantly recalled by pla Almost everyone in the congregation then pressed forward and shook patrons of the early nineties. rated the color schemes of the rooms the pastor's hands and expressed their a melodrama in five acts and fourtee being carried out in the decorations; confidence and faith in him.

It was plain that the service and the events of the past few days had been a very trying ordeal to the be- for effective scenes and situations loved pastor, and that at times he was almost overcome. But the love of the people cheered him and gave

### No-License Conference

license workers of Massachusetts will be held Thursday, October 31, 3 to 9.30 P. M., at Bowdoin and Kingsley hall, pices of the Massachusetts No-Licence

At 3 P. M. there will be a general discussion on: (1) Its value; (2) theatregoer young or old as "The discussion of the How to win it; (3) How to keep it. artists. Maggie Cline's "Throw 'En The leader of the third discussion Down McCluskey" song has long beer will be Delcayare King of Quincy a classic but on her visit here next will be Delcevare King of Quincy, treasurer of the Citizens' No-License to please her admirers.

At 4 P. M. the subject will be the No-License campaign, when these features will be discussed by as many different men from different cities: Organization, history, election day work, paper, advertising, buttons, rallies, special appeals and sundries. At 6 P. M. there will be a banquet in 15 cents, and second, that the rate Kingsley hall to which the invitation be extended to all parts of Quincy.

is general; tickets \$1. At 7 P. M. Hon. George H. Carter ago it was petitioned to reduce the will preside at a meeting and the fares from Quincy to Nantasket, from 20 to 15 cents, and suggested Col. Edward H. Haskell of Newton, that through tickets be sold at the

Hon. Byron B. Johnson of Waltham, Mr. John T. Shea of Cambridge, Hon. Arthur Lyman of Waltham, Winthrop f. Butler and Harry W. Jeffers of Chelsea, Mr. John H. Balch and Mr. Charles A. Bliss of Newbaryport, Hon. John H. D. Gauss and Mr. Matthew R. bson Wollaston, was very prettily decorated Arthur Robinson of Natick, William H. Mary Webber and Mr. Lyman Frank- and Rev. William I. Shattuck of East-

## Osgood-Rose.

A pretty reception was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. James Rose, in honor of the marriage of his daughter, Mary W., to Mr. Warren Andrew Osof the bride was bridemaid; with Mr. Louis Wilmot of Roxbury as best man. The house was profusely decorated. The bride and groom, assisted by their parents, received their friends under an arch of hydrangeas and autumn leaves. The gifts were numer-

At ten o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Osgood left for New York; taking with them the congratulations of a host of friends.

#### Bowling Match. A most interesting bowling match

single men came back strong in the ial days and its contents and the peo-After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. third and won easily. The rolling of ple who in the past were its occu-Times-Democrat, it was not the Philthis continent for the transmission of court this week, of which amount The New England Women's club Hewitson are to reside in Dorchester, Bowton, well known to the old time pants. Rev. Charles L. Hutchins of ippines, but the United States, that messages across the ocean. Mr. Mar- \$5,000 is for the Baptist church and opens its session on Nov. 5 with a re- at Humphreys place, where they will bowlers, was a feature, while Hastings Concord gave reminiscences of the was sold in that transaction with coni says, "We propose to make it the \$2,000 to town and Public Library, ception to the association of collegiate be at home to friends after January and R. Smith did the best work for the single men.

#### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Hollis Street Theatre. than that which Charles Frohman has narrow escape from being burned to royided for "The Ranger," which death Saturday. The little girl ill be the attraction at the was playing in the street when some Hollis Street Theatre for two weeks, beginning Monday, October 28. Dus-tin Farnum, who plays the chief character needs no introduction here, the end of a stick which ignited t for he is a Boston boy, and the nota-ble triumph which he made at this but for the prompt work of Man

house last season in "The Virginian," med especially gifted by nature to would probably have been burned portray the brave hero of the western death. They saw the blazing clothin nountains, and his splended effective-less won nothing but sincerest adnew play, "The Ranger," which was writen by Augustus Thomas, whose pictures of western life like "Arizowritten by an American. The stage surprise party, at the home of M settings will be especially vivid, as and Mrs. W. C. Ward of Adam Mr. Frohman has given the piece s cerning an unfortunate occurrence associated with my visit to Cleveland.

with a realistic atmosphere impressof of his eighteenth birthday. The guests arrived shortly after eight and found Mr. Reid movement of the play.

The philanthropic work done by women's clubs in Somerville is inwith games and other amusement The meeting of the Wollaston Alliance in the vestry of the Unitarian church next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30, will be a sewing meeting.

The Friday club opened the season last week at the home of Miss Alice The Fortian club is deeply interested and working hard for the last week at the home of Miss Alice.

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The moet Temple next month to tell Boston people about "Savage Europe" as he styles the countries he is to talk about and illustrate. He names as the subjects or the three lectures which he will give on the Saturday afternoons of Nov. 2. 9, and 16, "Servia and Bulgaria," "The Western freshments and fruit were served by freshments and fruit were served by the same than the dof assistance. It is my custom not to give charity by charity as the subjects or the three lectures which he will give on the Saturday afternoons of Nov. 2. 9, and 16, "Servia and Bulgaria," "The Western freshments and fruit were served by freshments and fruit were served by the same than the dof assistance. It is my custom not to give charity by charity as the countries he is to talk about and illustrate. He names as the subjects or the three lectures which he will give on the Saturday afternoons of Nov. 2. 9, and 16, "Servia and Bulgaria," "The Western freshments and fruit were served by the same than the dof assistance. It is my custom not to give charity as the countries he is to talk about and illustrate. He names as the subjects or the three lectures which he will give on the saturday afternoons of Nov. 2. 9, and 16, "Servia and Bulgaria," "The Western freshments and fruit were served by the same than the dof assistance. It is my custom not to give charity as the countries he is to talk about and illustrate. He names as the subjects or the three lectures which he benefit of the Boys' club. The Somer-ville Woman's club has given in club and a man in citizen's clothes, Adriatic." Mr. McCain has but rewho stated he was an omeel, are stated in the control of the control of the character of which I was ignorant, and while visiting them he had excently returned from a four months' be hostesses at the meeting of the Quincy Union of King's Daughters in the Parish house today from four able ready help for its sick members. pameramic pictures taken during hi

Keith's Theatre.

presented has much to do with its

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Rooney and Marion Bent, in their

rapid-fire act, "The Busy Bell Boy,

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The Orpheum.

big dividends at the conclusion of th

pared. Maggie Cline, known to ever

week she will have some new numb

Nantasket Fares.

The Railroad Commissioners re

ported Thursday on the petition of the

Quincy Board of Trade, asking that

through tickets between Quincy and

Nantasket, on the Old Colony street

The board says that about a year

lower sum. Complaint has been

made that in complying with the re-

quest the company place tickets or

sale at two stores only which were

not conveniently located to serve

the public, and thus deprive them o

the benefit of the reduction. The

complaint seems to be well founded,

and the board recommends that

through tickets be sold by conduc-

Relative to the second part of the

petition, that the reduction be ex-

tended to all parts of Quincy, the

board believe it should come about

soon, but not at this time, as there

are many lines operated the year

round by the company which are not

Pilgrimage to Quincy.

Fifty or more members of the Soci

ety of Colonial Wars in the Commor

wealth of Massachusetts made up

party for a trip last week to Quincy,

where, by special invitation of the

Massachusetts Society of Colonial

Dames, they visited the old-time

Dorothy Q." mansion, restored not

long ago to its original look, and

furnished completely with articles of

the Colonial and Provincial periods.

and now kept open by the Colonial

Dames as a headquarters. The mem-

bers of the Colonial Wars Society, had

with them as a guest Bellamy Storer.

railway, be sold by conductors a

murders. Thirty-three persons wer is credited with a rare gift as rought to trial. Dr. Hardy then took his seat, and Cain's reputation has preceded him -The five masted schooner Gov. here for the sale of season tickets Brooks was launched at Bath, Me. surpassed the most sanguine expectan Tuesday.

#### District Court.

Little Girl Burned.

The 8-year old daughter of George

F. Leat of 81 Brackett street had a

freshments and fruit were served by

Miss Mary McGue, Miss Annie Ward

Mr. Reid was presented with

beautiful gold watch chain, in a neat

Green. Mr. Reid was so overcom

by surprise that he was unable to ex-

ion more than one arrest for fou

press his thanks.

Thomas F. Dwyer of Weymouth, who was Only the immediate families and a I know that not one of us members Victor Herbert and George V. Hobart withdrawn and he was fined \$25 on the two when they wrote this extremely bright

> fixed \$10 each for digging clams on flats forf the liquor law at Quincy. Thomas P. Hand was sentenced to three

Joseph Breman was fined \$75 for illegal sale liquor to Officer Phillips at Quircy. Matthew Connelley was fined \$15 for assau n Officer Doran, and \$5 for drunkenness at William Heney was fined \$20 on two con Frederick P. Cronin was fixed \$25 on two

James Atchinson was fined \$5 and John Highball \$10, for drunkenness at Quincy Thomas F. Dwyer was fined \$10 for drunkenness at Weymouth. Lizzie J. Kendall was fined \$15 for disturbing the peace at Weymouth.

arceny at Quincy, was called and he was Lizzie T. West of Holbrook was arraigned

or permitting fowl to trespass. Case continued until Dec. 7. military life in England and tells an The two cases against T. J. Fitzgerald, for larceny at Quincy, were called. The defaults were removed and Fitzgerald entered a plea of

> entences suspended until March 28, 1908. Dwith B. Hill and James McCaffery we

press as phenomenal, the Orpheu has solved the secret of successfu usiness by submitting each week assive bills of features. From the utomobile law at Milton C. H. Clark was fined \$10 or digging clams alimited resources of the United Booking Offices the Orpheum's pro

ention to the demands of New Eng-John J. Needham was fined 2'0 for drunken ness at Q incy. George E. Yahing was sent to State farm 'e runkenness at Holbrook. Appealed and was neld in \$360 for the grand jury.

DAHL-In Wollaston, Oct. 21, a son to M and Mrs. Richard Dahl of Green street. GOODWIN-In East Milton, Oct. 14th, daughter to Mr. Joseph T. and Mrs. Mabel Tanner Goodwin of Huntington road. CRAIG—In Quiney, Oct. 21, a son to Mr. Mrs. Thomas Craig of Smith street.

Marriages. 19th, by Dr. A. M. Hyde of Brockton, Mr Edward J. Haines of Quincy to Miss Loi R. Van Amringe of Brockton.

### Deaths.

lins of 514 South street, aged 60 years. cLEOD—In Quincy, Oct. 23, Mr. Donald Mc-NEWCOMB-In Quincy Neck, Oct. 22, Mr. Samuel F. Newcomb, aged 76 years, 8 months

ver, aged 48 years, 3 months and 21 days. WILLCUTT-In Cohasset, Oct. 20, Mr. Lyms D. Willcutt, in his 66th year. WALKER—In Tremont, West Wareham, Oct 21, Dorothy, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of South Central avenue

wife of Frank W. Watson, of Dorel Lower Mills. Burial at West Quincy. COPLAND—In South Quincy, Oct. 19, Mr. James Copland, of 73 Quincy street, aged 49 years, 6 months and 8 days. BREWER-In Hingham, Oct. 20, Mr. Francis 20, Mrs. of all kinds. Mary A., wife of Mr. William H. Green of

Established 1870. JOHN HALL

and Hartford R. R. On and after Oct. 6th, 1907, trains will run

New York, New Haven

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fined \$50. Thomas F. McCailly was fined \$10 for drunkenness at Weymouth. Ernest K. Rogers and William Coutts were

Matilda Anderson was fined \$50 for violation onths in the house of correction for vagrancy old Colony Street Railway Comp. ny

omplaints for drunkenness at Weymouth.

John Desmond was sent to the State farm for drunkenness at Randolph.

the house of correction on each complaint. Enjoying a popularity which has een commented upon by the Boston

fined \$20 each, Robert Mawkinney \$15, and P. M.) Sundays-7.20 A. M., then the Ernest L. Davis \$10, for violation of the

William Dean was fined \$15 for drunkenness

M., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.20, 4.00, 4.40

William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. John Kataj to Miss Amanda Elina Imberg, both of Quir BADOT-VENDRET-In Quiney, Oct. 16, by Rev. J. J. Coan, Mr. M. Joseph Badot to Miss Juliette Vendret, both of Quincy.

KATAJA-IMBERG-In Quincy, Oct. 19, by

BROWN-In Quincy, Oct. 23, Mr. Samu Brown, aged 46 years, 10 months. NEWELL—In Quincy, Oct. 23, Mrs. Nettie F wife of George A. Newell of 1207 Hancock street, aged 26 years, 10 months, 15 days. McLEOD-In Quiney, Oct. 23, Mr. Donald Mc-Leod of 12 Thayer street, aged 69 years, 7 months, 6 days. FRANCIS-In Quincy, Oct. 21, Mr. Joseph M Francis, of 35 Centre street, aged 61 years, 9 nths and 20 days. OLLINS-In Quincy, Oct. 21, Mr. Michael Col-

Leod, aged 69 years, 7 months, 6 days. and 19 days. CARVER-In South Braintree, Oct. 21. Mrs. Sarah L. (Huff) wife of Mr. William A. Car-

ollaston, aged 4 years, 8 months. WATSON-In Boston, Oct. 22, Mrs. Julia R

W. Brewer, aged 61 years. GREEN-In East Weymouth, Oct. HAYWARD-In Hingham, Oct. 18, Miss Lucy B. Hayward of South street in her 68th year. BLEILER-In Houghs Neck. Oct. 24. Mrs.

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## trains stop as tollows: a Wollaston, b Nortolk Downs, c Atlantic, d Neponset, a Pope's Hill. T Harrison Square. Savin Hill. h, Crescent Avelue i, South Boston. r, Quincy Aslams Exp.-Express train.

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Eliza J. McDonnell was arraigned for concealing leased property at Quincy, and was fined \$50.

BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at dast Milton) -5.16 7.16 8.14 9.16 10.16 11.16 ... M. 12.10 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.40 5.16 5.40 ... N. 12.10 4.16 5.16 5.46 10.10 P. M. BOSTON FOR M. TCLAIR-6.16 8.14 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12 16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 .11 6.10 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYS-3.46 a. m. 12.16 4.16 5.6 10.16 P. M.

## DIVISION 1

TIME TABLE. In effect Oct. 1, 1907. (Subject to change without notice.)

LEAVE QUINCY FOR BROCKTON—6.15 A. M., then every minutes, to 8.45 P. M., then 9.30 P. Sunday—7.45 A. M., then the same n-6.30 A. M., then every 30 inutes to 9.30 P. M., then 10.45 P. I. Sundays-8.00 A. M., then the

A. M., then the same as week days. The continued case of Fred G. Hollis, for Return—Leave Braintree—6.25 A. sentenced to three months in the house of then 11.40 P. M. Sundays-7.55 A. M.

WEST QUINCY, EAST MILTON-.55 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 1.25 P. M. Sundays-7.25 A. M., then EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. ere M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50

ame as week days. Return-Leave East Weymouth-6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P. M.) Sundays-7.30 A. M., then HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, .05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, .00, 3.40, 4.20, 5.10, 6.30, 7.20, 8.00, 9.00, 0 minutes to 10.05 P. M., then 10.50

5.30, 6.10, 6.50, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.30, 11.10 P. M. (Saturdays 12.15 P. M., Sundays-7.40 A. M., then every ninutes to 9.40 P. M., then 10.30, 11.10 NEPONSET VIA HANCOCK STREET -5.40, 6.14, A. M., then every 30 min-ites to 10.44 P. M., then 12.15 P. M. reek days. Return-Leave Neponset-6.37, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.07 P. M., then 12.37 P M. Sundays— .37 A. M. then the same as week days.

NEPONSET VIA WOLLASTON-5.59

P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays

-6.59 A. M., then the same as week days. Return—Leave Neponset—6.22

M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59

A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.22 -7.22 A. M., then the same as week 7.20, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 mintes to 9.00 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Sun--8.00 A. M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave Neponset -7.40, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mintes to 8.35 P. M., then 9.25, 10.15 P.

M. Sundays—8.35 A. M., then the same as week days. QUINCY POINT-5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, ien 10.20, 10.50, 11.30, 11.50 P. M. Point-6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 A. M., then 7, 25, 37 and 55 ninutes past the hour to 10.25 P. M., then 10.55, 11.25, 11.55, 12.05 P

week days. WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.25, 5.55, 20, 655 A. M., then every 30 minutes o 10.55 P. M. Sundays-7.25 A. M. Leave Weymouth Landing-5.45, 6.15, 6.50 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. Sundays—7.50 A M., then the same as week days. J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

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#### Poetry.

#### Gladness.

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If living is a joy to you, Because your soul is sound, And life seems good and sweet and true That you have haply found, Then sing no false and hopeless strain Of doubting and despair

But lift your voice all clear and plain And sing that life is fair! Sing of its beauty and its worth, Its bright and sunny skies, Sing all the loveliness of earth As seen by happy eyes;

For then the soul despondent born Their way less gloomy and forlorn Because of your glad song !

#### Motes and Comments.

-The announcement that the Marcon Wireless Telegraph Company is now ready to accept commercial messages for transmission across the Atlantic ocean recalls the skepticism with which the news of the invention was first received and emphasizes the fact that, although we are living in an age in ing done every day, we are still as inject for an Atlantic cable the most vis- out of the State each time. ionary scheme that ever originated in the human brain. -Boston Courier.

-The Jamestown exposition "frost" ought to serve to put a stop to the Government loaning money to such cidentally the Government will lose of service. the \$10,000,000 which it loaned to the

gathered and the leaves fall from the Bishop, John Robie, and William T. vines, the grape vines should be well Cummings. cut back, leaving not more than two Upon motion of President Piper, buds to the stalk and the stalks not too a vote of thanks was extended to the near together. If the pruning is left retiring Councilmen, Messrs. Hunter until spring you will grow more wood and Deacon. than grapes and it is not profitable to There was some doubt whether Council has a right to know why it depend on grape vines for fuel.

York ?" Some girl from New England,

probably.

bulging with the largest harvest in the elected, so he was placed in nominahistory of grain producing. The output tion. anthracite was discovered, and yet the City Council and some others.

We learn from a Canadian paper that in Toronto after Nov. 1 the price of bottled milk will be nine cents a quart and of "loose milk" eight cents. Spilled milk is not quoted.

-The Arkansas diamond field is the only one outside of South Africa, where diamonds have been found in the clay, and there is a great rush for the region in which blue clay is easily found. Much land has been purchased by speculators in Pikes County, where the diamonds have been found. Now a big boom is on and it is hoped that the state may be the richer for the discovery .-Athol Chronicle.

-If Jules Verne were alive now, he would be particularly interested in the are to be built at Quincy.

accomplished since the Philippines and Mrs. Grant were both accomself-government for the islands will not the evening. be practicable for at least three generations. As this can only mean that piece of monumental foolishness en-

tails .-- Boston Courier. -What used to be called almost use less is now a valuable crop in this country, and that is the peanut, which now exceeds the value of \$15,000,000 by reason of skilful cultivation. It is welcomed as a nutritious and wholesome article of food for man and beast, and is grown in every Southern state and several Northern ones also. There are 400,000 acres devoted to its culture in all the states, and 50,000 persons interested in its cultivation, and it is valuable also as a stimulant for the soil in which it is grown.

different colors for bills of different de- go out from friends in Quincy. nominations? This has long been the rule with poker chips. - Somerville

ninety feet of water, so that most of the Quebec-bridge steel work will stay permanently at the bottom of the St. Lawrence river. As it lies under from 180 to 200 feet of water.-Somerville

-The excuses that are being offered viction, now so deeply rooted that it cannot be eradicated, that the reasons will be the frontispiece of the Novemin the cost of one of the greatest necessities of life are simply a tissue of

#### Piper For Mayor

In response to the wishes of the Reion was made publicly October 18th at matters. "caucus" of Ward Three Republicans called to nominate candidates for the McKinnon were absent. regular Republican caucus to be beld

Mr. Piper, as chairman of the ward ommittee called the meeting to order. had declined to serve.

Chairman Murray asked if it was the wish of the meeting to place a Our present Mayor of course is re- and fuel. Referred to Finance Comtiring after a term of three years. We have a very efficient gentleman who is available, a gentleman who has made one of the best presidents the City Council has ever had; one who has given the city service that Ward Three in particular should ap-

the position.

Without further comment the mo ion was put and adopted. Mr. Piper, in accepting the nomi-

nation said he did not contemplate intil a few days ago of becoming a candidate for the office of Mayor. When first nominated for Councilman six years ago I was comparatively unknown and untried. Perhaps I have een found not entirely wanting. I thank Ward Three in particular for ordial support for six years. Some nonths ago I positively refused to become a candidate for the nomination, but the pressure had been strong, especially during the last month, and I should not refuse to

Mr. Piper said he had no platform at this time, but should the party which seeming impossibilities are be- ratify the choice of the meeting he should serve to the best of his ability. credulous as were those who declared He thought it would be said that he and who pronounced Cyrus Field's pro- of the City Council in six years, being order passed.

The meeting voted not to put in nomination any candidate for Council-

man at large. Alexander Falconer, George Hunter and William H. Deacon were renominated as Councilmen from ward, but affairs for some time to come. In- the last two declined after two years

The nominees for the office after several declinations are: Alexander -Now, as soon as the grapes are Smith, John R. Nelson, Thomas building.

John L Miller would accept a renomination for School Committee, and it -Somebody raises the question: was stated that he would not. After "Who is the prettiest girl in New several declined and the meeting had nominated John Elliot Sprague for the position, it was stated that Mr. Committee and Public Buildings Com-Miller should be given a chance, and mittee. -The grain elevators in the west are it was thought he would accept if

Oct 1st was over 4,000,000 tons more all the present committee were re- and the School Committee saw fit to St. Johns church at 7 o'clock being wife and children for whom to pro- but had been a resident of Quincy than for the same time in any year since nominated also all the candidates for approve but one. They sent back a performed by Rev. J. J. Coan.

## took no part in the meeting.

Farewell Reception. October 18th in the First Presbyterian church, a farewell reception

church, and Miss Margaret I. Shirley. A short but pleasing program pened by a duet by Jeanie and Helen Cumming followed by a solo by Mr. Ernest Collins. Mrs. John Capacicoli delighted the audience with a humorous reading, after which Mrs. Bingham sang beautifully, having chosen songs that are ever dear to the heart news that seven new submarine boats of many who were present. Mrs. Grant, who has already become a great favorite, gave much pleasure -Mr. Taft, after carefully surveying in the beautiful rendering of the the ground and noting what has been solos which she sang. Mrs. Bingham

have been under the jurisdiction of the panied by Miss Margaret Carruthers United States, gravely announces that who added much to the pleasure of As an expression of esteem and an preciation the members of the church things must go on as they now and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert-

are for another hundred years it is son, presented them with a purse conencouraging both to the Filipinos and taining three gold pieces. Through to us who are paying the bills that this Mr. Sproul, the boys of Mr. Robertson's Sunday school class, presented cepting a part of Safford street. No him with a pair of gold cuff links, and from his fellow members of the order was recommitted. session of the church he was given a black silk umbrella. Mr Sproul in presenting these ly of the esteem in which both Mr.

members and by their friends in seventh day. general throughout Quincy, and referred to the untiring work which Mr. Robertscn had done for the church, to the faithful, willing and in favor of the order. cheerful manner in which all had been done, and wished the couple this change or no more men would God speed on their journey, and God's be required. -Why not adopt the suggestion made blessing in their new home, to which to the secretary of the treasury, to have there would be many loving thoughts

## Century Magazine 1907-1908.

Some notable writers are to conribute to the Century Magazine the Percival Lowell, who will write on. "Mars as the Abode of Life;" Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, who will contribute a in justification of the advance in the serial historical novel and Ernest price of coal this week are wholly un- Thompson Seton, who will write on and so many times that each fresh re- Commandments," an article sure to to alarms promptly. petition engenders as sensation of nau- awaken interest in nature students. sea. Time was when a few, a very few, Mr. Sigismond de Ivanowski has towns and cities they have a day off of those to whom they were addressed chosen Mme. Bressler-Gianoli in Carlin seven. received them a statements of fact and men for the first of his series of porcheerfully paid the enhanced price for traits of noted opera singers, which their Winter's supply of fuel; but we reproduced in colors are to be one have made a little progress as the years of the Century's art features the comhave fleeted away, and are not as ing year. Richard Aldrich has writcredulous as we formerly were. With ten a critique of Mme. Bresslerincreased wisdom has come a firm con-Gianoli's impersonation of the char-

-Every year there are 26,000 let- Bears the

ber Century.

A regular meeting of the City Hobbs and Polk. publicans of Ward Three, Walter E. Council was held Monday evening. Piper, the president of the City Council Debates on the Coddington school has consented to be a candidate for the question and trolley freight line on Republican nomination. The declara- Randolph avenue were the important

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chief Engineer asking for transfers candidate in nomination for Mayor, harness to the appropriation for coal dopted.

#### Committee.

A communication was received from the Mayor asking for certain Assessor J. W. Pratt then moved amendments in the order passed July the nomination of Walter E. Piper 19, 1907 changing the grade of Beach for Republican candidate, saying his street so as to provide that the cost long service had qualified him for of construction shall be borne by the Metropolitan Park Commission. Laid on the table until later when ouncilman Hobbs offered the neces sary order, which was adopted.

PETITIONS. A petition for the refund of hali ost of permanent sidewalk on Prospect avenue was received from H. A. Harding. Referred to Finance Com

A petition was received from the Electric Light Co., for a location for poles on Belmont street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

The Committee on Finance reported that the claim of \$25 for soldiers tive. Adopted.

that Professor Morse would never be had at least done conscientious work, \$800 for miscellaneous in the Board clause providing there should be no the sons of toil, I shall be amply reable to send a message over the wires as he had missed but three meetings of Health. Rules suspended and discrimination.

#### CODDINGTON PLANS

The Committee on Public Buildings reported reference to the joint Committee of Finance and Public Buildings on the order to procure plans for a new Coddington school building. Accepted.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported reference to the joint Committee of Finance and Public Buildings on the order appropriating \$70,-Falconer, Robert D. Craig, William A. 000 for a new Coddington school

> Councilman Stone moved the report e laid on the table. The Council ought to hear what the committee had

Councilman Hayward-This should e settled as soon as possible. The is referred to a joint committee Councilman Polk-It was merely

to hasten the matter. Councilman Stone said he had heard of some friction between the School

Councilman Sawyer-The object of hasten the appropriation. The comrevised plan with the school offices

for rent. They returned a revised plan of Charles A. Brigham. They approved picture hat with pink ostrich feathers citizens, no matter how powerful or health he obtained a year's leave of of no plan we sent them. We do not was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Dugald feel like offering an order under Cameron Robertson, who are about to plan of School board so referred to leave Quincy to make their home in joint committee that the School Comthe far west. They were assisted in mittee could appear before it. The receiving over 200 of their friends by architects were instructed to confer Rev. N. J. Sproul, pastor of the with the School Committee before sketches were made and the sketches

all contained rooms for the School Committee Councilman Stone-It looks though it was saddling the approval of plans on the Finance Committee The Public Buildings Committee

should say one thing or the other The School Committee know what they want.

Councilman Polk saw no reason t lay on the table.

Councilman Hull opposed laying or the table. Councilman Curtis-At a meeting held in the Coddington school yard. members of the School Committee avored having rooms in the building. The motion to lay on the table was

ost, and both orders go to the joint committee on Finance and Public Buildings. PUBLIC HEARING. A public hearing was held on ac

one appeared for or against and the FIREMEN'S HOLIDAYS.

The Committee on Fire Departmen eported ought to pass on the order tokens of remembrance, spoke feeling- amending the Fire Department ordinance so as to provide for one day's and Mrs. Robertson were held by leave of absence at the end of every

Report accepted and order laid or the table until later when Councilman

Stone moved suspension of the rules He said no money was needed for

Councilman Curtis said that he was n doubt about the wisdom of the

change until he had consulted the Chief. Chief Litchfield appeared before the Council. In reply to questions he said: It can be done without extra money and will not cripple the sercoming year, beginning with the vice. The only difference is that un-November number. Among them are: der the present arrangement there is Mrs. George Cornwallis West, former- a man absent at the Central station ly Lady Randolph Churchill, who will eight out of the ten days and under

give some personal reminiscences; the proposed arrangement there would be a man absent every day. Mayor Thompson asked if it would not mean the asking for more men. Chief Litchfield-We ought to have more men now. We have a very effinecessary. We have heard them before the National History of the Ten cent force of call men who respond

Councilman Donovan-In other The order was passed to be or-

dained. NEW CITY CHARTER. Councilman Hayward offered an order for a special committee of five to consider the Galveston plan of government by commission and consider the advisibility of amending our

City Charter. Adopted. CASTORIA. nimsy, foolish, idiotic fies which no one believes, not even those who give them currency.—Boston Courier.

—Every year there are 26,000 letters posted in England without addressing them currency.—Boston Courier.

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The President appointed Councilmen Hayward, Stone, McGilvray

NEW ORDERS.

Councilman Teasdale offered an order for \$300 for resurfacing Larry

Councilman Stone moved that the lic Buildings on the Coddington

appropriating \$600 for Miscellaneous Police department of 1907. Mayor Thompson-This is an unisual course. Nothing was said to me about this until late this evening. which I am maintaining for the work-

#### Executive. Order withdrawn

Upon motion of Councilman Hull erence to the Street Committee.

and could not trade for other matters. We were also given to understand if we did not grant the approval the Commissioners would. Mayor Thompson-Under the ruling of the Commissioners we have no relief paid Sarah A. Cain by the town voice in the matter. The Commis-

The Committee on Finance report- with one exception, are embodied in ed ought to pass on the order for the order. The exception is a the enterprising men of capital and ployees at the Fore River, while the Councilman Hull said he had met

them grant the approval. ruling of the Commissioners. Councilman Teasdale doubted if

would do no harm. The motion to refer was then voted. Adjourned at 8.57 to meet Nov. 4.

Badot-Vendret. Mr. M. Joseph Badot of West Quincy and Miss Juliette Vendret, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vendret of the referring to a joint committee was to firm of Reed & Vendret of Quincy, were united in marriage Wednesday As candidates for ward committee mittee had five sketches prepared evening. The ceremony took place at he may have not only himself but a

prices are on the jump. Why are About 9.30 the meeting adjourned. eliminated. The committee believe lace over silk, the veil caught up by which is proper and in no way con- ness until October 1898 at which things thus? asks the Weymouth Ga- Mayor Thompson was present but the School Committee rooms should a crescent set with diamonds, a gift flicts with the interests of the combe located in the building as the of the groom; she carried white roses. munity, should be given the oppor-Committee are now paying \$500 a year The bridesmaid was Miss Henrietta tunity to perform it, and to have the Vendret, a sister of the bride who same protection from the authorities wore sil't muslin over pink silk, a which is extended to any peaceful A year or so ago owing to failing

and carried bink roses. Quincy and Dick Ryan of Lowell.

A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home, which was very prettily decorated with cut flowers. The wedding march was played by Miss Eva Hubert. Supper was served to 35 couples, during which Miss Rena

Bizzozero furnished the music Shortly before midnight Mr. and Mrs. Badot were missed no one seemed o know where they were all the

Mr. and Mrs. Badot received many

sixteenth at 10 o'clock, the grand guaranteed by the government to total of voter is 16 less than it was at the election in November 1906, and

these re-register before the Municipal every community would be seriously election and also before the State

This year it happens that there is no particular local or state interest and many have neglected to get their names on the voting lists, and thereexercise their suffrage at the coming

There is however sure to be connicipal election and a heavy registration is looked for in November. The following table shows the names on the voting lists by precincts at the close of registration Wednesday, compared with the total number on the lists for the State election of 1906 and

totals being:

Ward Two,

the Municipal election of 1906. Oet. Oet. 1907. 1906. 469 474 Ward One, Precinct Two, 534 519 Ward Two, Precinct One Ward Two, Precinct Two, Ward Three, Precinct Two. 445 Ward Four, Precinct On Ward Six, Precinct One, Ward Six, Precinct Two,

5,222 5,238 5,381 Wards One and Five are the only ones o show gains over last October the

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Labor and Capital.

Labor has its sacred rights as well is not much more than half as as its dignity. Paramount among the great as that which is sustained by privilege to organize, or to form afford to bear it. It would be a vast and roast over a very hot fire in a themselves into societies for their stride in the interests of peace, and broiler. Two minutes after the shells mutual protection and benefit. It is of the laboring classes, if the policy open they will be done. Take them in accordance with natural right that of arbitration which is now gaining joint Committee on Finance and Pub- interest should unite together for its tional quarrels, were also availed of all are done; butter them and season promotion, writes Cardinal Gibbons for the adustment of disputes between with salt and pepper. This is nice

Throughout the United States and Councilman Curtis offered an order Great Britian there is today a con- this method; for, while strikes, as Councilman Curtis offered an order so that every operation from the conthe manufacture of a needle is conweight of the purse, in the latter by Councilman Curtis offered an trolled by a corporation. When corthe weight of the argument. order amending Ordinance No. 1 so as porations thus combine, it is quite ferred to Committee on Fire Depart- the right to band together, because of the abuses incident to such combina ions as to withhold the same right from capitalists, because they sometimes unwarrantably seek to crush o

absorb weaker rivals.

God forbid that the prerogative never do anything by halves. This matter should come through the ing classes should be construed as implying the slightest invasion of the rights and autonomy of employers There should not, and need not, b any conflict between capital and labor since both are necessary for the pub lic good, and the one depends on the co-operation of the other. A contest between the employer and the employed is as unreasonable and as hurtful to the social body as a war one could get about. between the head and hands would be to the physical body.

Whoever strives to improve the prietors and the labor unions, by suggesting the most effectual means of diminishing and even removing the causes of discontent, is a benefactor to the community. With this sole end delicate subject, and if these lines contribute to some small measure to be awarded the power boat and piano. strengthen the bond of union between The former went to one of the empiano went to John Morrissey.

warded. But if labor organizations have rights to be vindicated and grievances packed resembling a picnic on a together, give and take, and fix this to be redressed, it is manifest that large scale. For their benefit a matter up. For that reason he want- they have also sacred obligations to pleasing entertainment was given, ed the order referred to the Com- be fulfilled and dangers to guard which included songs illustrated with against. As these societies are com- the stereopticon. One of the most Councilman Stone. It will do no posed of members very formidable in amusing features of the afternoon good. Could not see why it should be numbers, varied in character, tem- was the throwing a bag of peanuts perament and nationality, they are, in into the crowd of boys and seeing Councilman Pinkham-The order the nature of things, more unwieldly them scramble for them. puts the limit at five years. If the more difficult to manage, more liable Railroad Commissioners will fix the to disintegration than corporations of by the Salem Cadet band, with vocal limit it would be just as well to let capitalists, and they have need of solos and songs by the Winthrop male leaders possessed of great firmness, Councilman Donovan thought it tact and superior executive ability, folly to refer back in view of the who will honestly aim at consulting the welfare of the society they represent, without infringing on the rights

have been. any agreement made with the com- of their employers. They should exercise unceasing vigilance in securing their body from the control of design ing demagogues, who would make i the expenses of the carnival for the subservient to their own selfish ends, week were upwards of \$3,000. or convert it into a political engine. We must guard against any word or act that is contrary to the law. Every American citizens has the right to be protected in his efforts to

earn an honest livelihood. No man or cy's well known residents passed combination of men should have the power to prevent him from following Saturday after a lingering illness his vocation even by intimidation, for of consumption. vide. It is my opinion that the honest for many years. He was a stone laborer who is willing to do work cutter by trade working at this busifor three years as a substitute carrier.

influential may be the person or soabsence hoping a rest would be beneficial. I take for granted that all unions The sought health did not return and other societies of American laand last December he tendered his boring men are disposed to array resignation as a letter carrier which themselves on the side of peace and was accepted with regret. order and are as strongly opposed to Postmaster Hammond and other violations of the law as other citiofficials of the post office department zens. Hence they should exert their speak of him in the highest terms. influence to see that the laws are Mr. Copland was also a musician upheld if they would maintain the and for several years was a member respect with which they are regarded of the City Band of Quincy. He was by their fellows. It is not only a also a member of Clan McGregor, O.

interest which deeply concerns them. association. I am persuaded that the system of He was 49 years of age and leaves boycotting by which members of widow and three children. labor unions are instructed not to The funeral of James Copland was patronize certain obnoxious business neld Tuesday afternoon from his late houses, is not only disapproved by residence on Onincy street and was an impartial public sentiment, but very largely attended. Clan McGregor that it does not commend itself to O. S. C., of which he bad long been an the more thoughtful and conservaactive member, was present in a body. tive portion of the guilds themselves nandsome gifts from their large Every man is free indeed to select as were also the members of the Quincircle of friends. They were some the establishment with which he cy Letter Carriers Association. There present from Chicago, New York, wishes to deal, and in purchasing was also a large delegation from the Water street Presbyterian church. The flowers were many and beautiful. is not violating justice. But the case is altered when by a mandate of the and included several large set pieces society he is debarred from buying and bouquets which almost hid the from a particular firm. Such a prohibition assails the liberty of the view. vasion of the commercial privilege were conducted by Rev. N. J. Sproul

question of patriotism, but of self-

eller, and is an unwarrentable inbusiness concerns. If such a social ostracism were generally in vogue, a process of retaliation would naturally follow, the current of mercantile in tercourse would be checked, ever center of population would be dividimpaired. "Live and let live" is

election if there is any particular incharity. Experience has shown that strike are a drastic, and at best a very questionable remedy for the redress fore will be deprived of the right to of the laborers' grievances. They paralyze industry, they often foment fierce passions, and lead to a de-Brooks. struction of property; and above all iderable interest in the coming Mujury on the laborer himself by keeping him in enforced idleness, during which time his mind is clouded by discontent while brooding over his situation and his family not infre-

> Help the Horse MICA AXLE

necessaries of life. The loss inflicted by strikes on the employers

Successful Carnival.

The six days' carnival of Quincy

ents per pound.

The evening's entertainment was

quartette, and was very pleasing, al-

though owing to the large crowd was

not as enjoyable as it would otherwise

James Copeland.

away, at his home 73 Quincy street

Mr. Copland was born in Scotland

Previous to that time he had served

S. C., and the Quincy Letter Carriers

from the Quincy office.

would result from the adoption of

number of onions. Season highly and flavor with parsley. To many people this is a delicious soup, and to busy housekeepers it has another merit besides that of cheapness-i only requires two hours to cook.

half cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of tory as the most gigantic and most successful affair of its kind ever held graham bread, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, one teaspoonful of all in this city. Everything was carried spice, citron size of hen's egg, three out on a scale never before attempted fourth cupful of blanched almonds mphasizing the fact that the Elks grated rind of one lemon, one-quarte cupful of preserved cherry juice, two The attendance Saturday night was and one-quarter ounce of chocolate he largest of any of the week. Just nine eggs. Put fine dried bread how many were present it is imcrumbs in baking bowl with chopped ossible to tell, but a gentleman who citron and almonds, spices, lemo ives near the Coliseum had the curipeel grated fine, and melted choco osity to count for a while and is late: in another bowl put volks of authority for the statement that beeggs and whites of five with one and tween 7 and 8 o'clock over 800 passed one-half cupfuls of sugar: beat until into the hall. There was a perfect stiff. In the third howl put whites of jam and it was with difficulty that four eggs and beat until stiff then add the remaining sugar. Now slowl Being the last night a rushing busiadd the contents of No. 1 bowl with ness was done at the several booths No. 2; then mix in No. 3; add cherry friendly relations between the pro- and practically everything was sold. juice last and pour quickly into Candy in boxes of pounds and half greased pan and bake three-quarters ounds was in demand and an averof an hour. Cover with chocolate age of over 100 pounds was disposed icing, and when firm pipe with whip of every night at the rate of fifty

#### Music Hall Decorated.

For the past week decorators have een at work on the interior of Quincy Music hall, decorating it for th coming winter season, and they have transformed the hall so that it looks ery attractive.

On the outside, on either side of th Just how many dollars were cleared entrance, is a row of red globe elec the week's carnival cannot be old at the present time, as all returns ric lights, while above the entranc are not yet in. It is estimated that s a large arch formed of electri ights which alternate in showing red and white. Entering the main vestiost their plain appearance, for th walls are covered with bunting of the National colors draped in a tasteful James Copland, one of South Quin

> mass of red, white and blue bunting Across the ceiling are broad steamer of red, white and blue while under blue and white. Across the front of the stage are steamers of red and white while over the stage are two large American flags, which have been tastefully festooned. Over the windows, and the windows them selves, are covered with bunting while over the side wall lights are crossed flags. These lights are en cased in large Japanese lantern while a drop light from the centre chandelier also gives light from massive lantern. A row of the sam anterns is also suspended across the

## electric lights are turned on.

stage. The whole effect is very at

tractive especially at night when th

"Why, what's the matter, aunty You seem all in a flutter." "Bress yo' heart, honey, here's be man heah to take my senses, an I's all decomposed!"- Baltimo

A man was being tried on the harge of selling impure whiskey. The whiskey was offered in evidence Jury retired to try the evidence. Judge (presently)-"What is the erdicts?"

nile in a good deal less than thre The services were of a simple pature in keeping with life of the deceased, and pastor of the Water street Presbyterian church. During the services young

ladies sang sympathetically. for the theatre. At the close of the services the remains were escorted to Mt. Wollaston ing up her white gloves. "Oh, yes, cemetery by Clan McGregor, members knew there was something. Just wait of that order and letters carriers acting a minute until I run upstairs and as bearers. At the grave the burial services of the table to-day."-Yonkers Stateman. cottish Clans was recited, and there

was a benediction by Rev. Mr. Sproul. -A man who lives right, and i right, has more power in his silence han another has by his words. Health. Character is like bells which ring out sweet music, and which, when Rich Aunt-"It seems to me as if ouched, accidentally even, resound

money."

oftener."-Hallo.

## Quincy Real Estate Sales.

with sweet music, said Phillips

The following transfers of real estate have been recently recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds: Hugh J. Harkins to William P. Kelley \$1337. quently suffer from the want of the Charlotte S. Covelle et al to Mary G. Mc-

> Charles F. Adams et al trs to Joseph Ma Jane C. Coyle adm. to Michael S. Coyle \$650 ophie A. Curtis to Kalle F. Hanhisa rrie M. Colgan by mortgagee to Georg Thomas, \$2105. George E. Thomas to Abbie F. Baker. ah E. Ward to Axel E. Ellis.

which cause this disease. leorge W. Hopkins et al trs to Alfred Tow The unhealthy scalp becomes Nathan G. Nickerson to Marita C. Payso Charles E. Trowbridge to Fred W. Wo James H. Penniman to Maud K. Lawton.

Fanny C. Adams to Edward M. Houghton. Edward M. Houghton to Charles H. Shrive Fred W. Wood et al trs to Anthony Sidon ohn J. Ahern or Herne to A. John Rady. A. John Rady to Julia C. Herne. Alice Clappee to John F. Keenan et ux. Joseph L. Eaton to John T. Roach.

Bridget Fahey to Mary Joyce et. al.

Tallaksen Christian to John D. McLeod.

#### Household Receipts.

rights of the laboring classes is their the employed. who can much less large oysters in the shell, wash, dry, up quickly, saving the juice in a those persons who have one common favor for the settlement of interna- small, shallow tin pan; keep hot till capital and labor. Many blessings served on hot toast.

odge of Elks came to an end Satur-Thanksgiving Cake. Two and one day night and has passed into his-

ped cream. English Meat Pie. The old way o There was great interest in who making "English meat pie" is t would be the fortunate individuals to a deep baking dish, a layer of the meat, stew lightly with breadcrumbs season highly with salt, pepper, but ter and a few drops of onion juice In the afternoon all children were repeat the process till the dish is full or your meat used up. Pour over i a cup of stock or gravy, or, lacking these, hot water with a teaspoonful o butter melted in it; on top a good layer of breadcrumbs should be pu Cover and bake an hour; remove th cover and brown.

bule one sees that the side walls have

Entering the main hall one sees the balcony are broad steamers of Mutual Fire Insurance Co. COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852 CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres SURPLUS over Re-Insurance OSSES paid the past year,

Anecdotes.

American.

Foreman of the thirsty jury-"Your honor, we want more evi They did not get it.-London News

Dealer-"This horse has gone

"Are you ready, dear?" asked the

"Let me see," said the wife, pick spank Willie for something he did at

Teacher of physiology — "What Cash Assets, Cotal Liabilities (including hould one do immediately upon com ing into the house with wet feet? Pupil-"Take them off, and put or others as soon as posible.-Good

you only came when you needed

Poor Nephew-"But I can't com

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# Quincy City Council.

place. Referred to Committee on Councilmen Coombs, Curtin, and

A communication was received from school plans report at the next meet- in the October Punam's Monthly. the Mayor with inclosure from the ing. Motion lost.

and George Prout secretary, after others in his appropriation. Laid on the designating the polling places for tinuous network of syndicates and the name implies are aggressive and three quarts of cold water. Boil until table until later when Councilman the election of Dec. 3, 1907. Adopted. trusts, of companies and partnerships, destructive, arbitration is conciliatory tender, then take off the fire and Transferring \$300 from horses and for the election of Nov. 5, 1907. A- struction of a leviathan steamship to former case is determined by the three chopped potatoes and the same

Transferring \$200 from horses and to increase the pay of the call men natural that mechanics and laborers harnesses to the appropriation for of Combination No. 3, at Houghs should follow their example. It would

miscellaneous. Referred to Finance Neck from \$10 to \$25 per year. Re- be as unjust to deny the workingmen Councilman Stone offered an order

the trolley freight order was taken from the table. He then moved ref-Councilman Hobbs saw no good reason for this. At the hearing before the Railroad Commissioners we were informed we could not get rates

TROLLEY FREIGHT.

of Braintree as being correct and sioners gave me a copy of conditions in view I venture to touch this most recommended reference to the Execu- they would approve and the Clerk of the Council informs me these,

Supt. Conway, who said we can get

mittee would be lived up to, but it

The bride wore a dress of white

The best man was August Amet of ciety which opposes him. West Quincy. The ushers were P. E Vendret, a brother of the bride, Frank Witry of Chicago, Leo Farveau of

doors were safely guarded by men of course;) but still they went without saying good night. Later it was learned that they had boarded the last train for Boston and were off for

Lowell, Milford, Milton, Braintree from one in preference to another he and East Weymouth. State Election Registration. Althought the Registras of voters added a large number of names to purchaser, and the rights of the the voting lists during the recent registrations which closed October

59 less than at the close of registraion for the Municipal election in During the year it is always necssary to drop many names from the ed into hostile camps, and the good lists for various reasons. Many of footing which ought to prevail in

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With every tick of the clock.

With every tick of the clock, my dear, We drift from the shores of youth,
And we swifter glide on the broader tide Of the grander sea of truth. The flight of time but smooths to rhyme Life's every grief and shock, and we nearer grow in love's glad glow With every tick of the clock.

#### Miscellann.

#### PA RUDGE'S PURCHASE.

"I guess the molasses is getting ow, ain't it?" said Pa Rudge meek-"S'pose I'd better drive over to Duxbury this afternoon and get some a rented one.

Rudge ruthlessly.

eeds replenishing." "We have kerosene enough to do or a fortnight yet." Ma continued eat her dinner with an impassive face, but a twinkle made itself apparent in her eye. Lest pa should see t and feel encouraged thereby she looked immovably at her plate.

"Didn't I hear you say day before esterday that you were out of nutmegs?" he queried after a few monents' severe reflection.

Pa sighed. His invention was giv-

"I got a supply of them from the egg-peddler yesterday," responded ma, y a great effort preventing the twinkle from spreading over her entire face. She wondered whether this third failure would squelch pa; but oa was not to be squelched.

"Well, anyway," he said, brightenng up under the influence of a sudlen saving inspiration, "I'll have to go over to get the sorrel mare shod. So, if you've any little errands you want done at the store, ma, just make a memo of them while I hitch up." The matter of shoeing the sorrel though she had her own suspicions brand."

about the sorrel mare's need of shoes. ed with contemptuous pity. "You you to Duxbury. I see through your the Garland auction; that's what's

roubling you, Pa Rudge." "I dunno but what I might ster over, seeing it's so handy; but the mare railly does need shoeing, ma,"

protested pa. "There's always something needing to be done if it's convenient," re torted ma. "Your mania for auctions will be the ruin of you yet, pa. them as was something like, and not waste my time on little one-horse affairs like this of Garland's."

"One might pick up something real "Well, you're not going to pick up

nything, cheap or otherwise, Pa Rudge, because I'm going with you to see that you don't. I know I can't stop you from going; might as well try to stop the wind from blowing. But I shall go, too, out of self-defence. This house is so full now of old clutter and truck that that I feel as if I was made up out of pieces and left-overs."

Pa Rudge sighed again. It was no exhilarating to attend an auction with anything. But he realized that ma's nind was made up beyond the power of mortal man's persuasion to alter t; so he went out to hitch up. Pa Rudge's dissipation was going

nobody else would buy. Ma Rudge's patient endeavors of thirty years had been able to effect only a partial reform. Sometimes pa heroically re-Is your HEATING AFPARATUS sat- frained from going to an auction for isfactory? If not, now is the time to six months at a time; then he would consider a heating proposition for next break out worse than ever, go to all that took place for miles around, and come home with a wagonful of misold houses, and connecting same with fits. His last exploit had been to bid doctor's bill for the time the baby bargain. When I pay cash down for posed his re-election last year. lars—the boys run things up on Pa just about pay it."

Rudge for the fun of it-and bring the very latest, most up-to-date barrel churn. To add insult to injury,
this was the second dasher churn pa
this was the second dasher churn pa
the last two months, and promptly
fortunate man, feeling guiltier than
the way ne more man an ornamental functionary
deals with public business. This at the State House. This is not surcauses no surprise to those who know prising to those who know prising to those who have been inthe man. Mr. Draper's training and
timately acquainted with his payer.

This shows conclusively that he
knows something of God, for God is
an ornamental functionary
the strives continually to manifest it.
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Bank Building, Quincy, Mass. hatless imp of ten flew into the yard when she saw the baby, expressed have tea with us?" and hurled himself between ma and the last degree of amazement. the wagon-step.

> "O Mrs. Rudge, won't you come right over to our house at once ?" get it?" he gasped. "The baby, he's got colic.

her husband. But first she admon- go out and put the mare in. When "I shall have to let you go alone; sat the baby on the sofa, fenced him

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# anything, on anything, do you "Well, we're not. I brought up one

ion. But she certainly spoiled the to him and tell him he's got to look flavor of an auction.

the Garland house below the hill was pa, with a wistful look at the laughalready full of people. The auction ing baby. had evidently begun; so, not to miss "I'll find out his address if I hav intil afterwards.

she called the Garland auction a buying a wife, perhaps." one-horse affair." It certainly was Pa, quite crushed by ma's sarcasm.

little furniture. The house had been mother knack never forgets it.

were bought. Still, it was a very ting it up in their room for Teddy. tame affair.

tioneer, wiping his face, for the day lullahy over him. Pa Rudge sat was an extra warm one for October. quietly and listened, with very sweet the baby."

The sale had been a dull affair, and ander had been a curly-headed little they were ready for some fun. Some fellow like this one. one called out, "Put him up, Jacob." Ma was not driven to advertising The joke found favor, and the call for Mrs. Garland's brother. That was repeated hilariously.

out at the men before him and waved but had no intention of keeping

a baby. mare was beyond ma's province, al- as that, especially the curly-headed dreadfully foolish about babies. He looked ten years younger. Ma's keen

The crowd laughed again. Pa eyes softened a little as she watched Rudge, by way of helping on the joke

away, and he and his wife were child- could be sent out with the Sedgwicks That bid of John Clarke's was pa's sooner. undoing. Pa Rudge could not have "There'll be no chance sooner, an enemy, but a rival he had, and said Pa Rudge in a tone of satisfac A man of fifty-five ought to have that rival was John Clarke. Every-tion. grown out of such a hankering. If where at auctions John Clarke bid wanted to go to auctions, I'd select against pa. At the last auction he crisply. had outbid pa for everything. Pa's The vinter passed by. Little Tedfighting blood was up in a moment;

he forgot Ma Rudge ne lorgot was he was bidding for—he forgot every-to him, too, and undiscriminating that given him one year ago. The reason for this is that Eben S. Draper heap at Garland's," said pa defent thing except a determination that Teddy was quite as fond of her as John Clarke should not be victor of pa. again.

"Ten," he called shrilly. "Fifteen," shouted Clarke. "Twenty," vociferated pa.

"Twenty-five," bellowed Clarke, "Thirty," shrieked pa. He nearly burned on in early May Jonas Sedgwick burnet a blood-vessel in the shrieking, but he had won. Clarke turned off with a laugh and a shrug, and the baby was knocked down to Pa Rudge played with the cat on the floor.

"Thirty," shrieked pa. He nearly burned on to his public business life. He has always business. A few people who think for themselves investigated the matter and found that Hopedale was really over his newspaper and the baby was knocked down to Pa Rudge was knocked down to Pa Rudge with the cat on the floor.

"Thirty," shrieked pa. He nearly burned on to his business. A few people who think for themselves investigated the matter and found that Hopedale was really one of the model towns in the Component of the model towns in the Comp you've brought home from auctions baby was knocked down to Pa Rudge played with the cat on the floor. by the auctioneer, who had meanwhile been keeping the crowd in Jonas with a flourish. "I just dropped roars of laughter with a quick fire of in to see about this young man here. witticisms. There had not been such We are going to leave next Wednes-

many a long day. Pa Rudge came or was pushed for- so that he can get used to us, andward. The baby was put into his arms. He realized that he was expected to keep him and he was too

to auctions and buying things that dazed 'to refuse; besides, his heart went out to the child. The auctioneer looked doubtfully at down.

"I s'pose that part was only in red-handed.

made her butter for fifteen years in and the baby's bundle of clothes. The cientiy clear to your understanding, the very latest, most up-to-date bar- baby did not trouble him much, for it Mr. Sedgwick?"

But this was the day of pa's good and was there, too, waiting for him as an angel. When he drove up to the door on the back doorsteps as he drove up to the door on the back doorsteps as he for you. Won't you stay and be hard on you. where ma was waiting, a breathless, into the yard at sunset. Her face, be hard on you. Won't you stay and

is that young one and where did you escape with such 1ags of self-re-

"I-I-bought it at the auction ma," and ma's just wild, and he's all black said pa feebly. Then he waited for the face."

said pa feebly. Then he waited for the explosion. None came. This last "Ma. you're a good w. Ma went, feeling that the stars in exploit of pa's was too much for ma. their courses fought against a woman | With a gasp she snatched the baby who was trying to do her duty by from pa's arms and ordered him to Montgomery. pa returned to the kitchen ma had

> nolasses cooky. she said.

going to keep this baby?"

boy and that's enough. I don't cal-Pa heard and promised to heed, culate to be pestered with any more. with every intention of keeping his I never was much struck on children promise. Then he drove away joy- as children, anyhow. You say that fully. On any other occasion ma Mary Garland had a brother out in Massachusetts Newspapers Owned and Edited by Massachusetts would have been a welcome compan- Manitoba. Well, we shall just write

When pa arrived at the Duxbury "But how can you do that, ma, when store, he saw that the little yard of nobody knows his address?" objected

out for his nephew.'

any more of it, pa hurried down. The to advertise in the papers for him, sorrel mare could wait for her shoes retorted ma. "As for you, Pa Rudge you're not fit to be outside a lunatic Ma had been within bounds when asylum! The next auction you'll be

very paltry when compared with the pulled his chair in to tea. Ma picked oig Donaldson auction of a month ago, up the baby and sat down at the which pa still lived over in happy head of the table. Little Teddy laughed and punched her face, ma's Horace Garland and his wife had face. Ma looked very grim, but she Horace Garland and his wife had face. Ma looked very grim, but she their political affiliations, are united been poor. When they had died with-fed him his supper as skillfully as in the defence of the Draper company in six weeks of each other, one of if it had not been thirty years since pneumonia and one of consumption, she had done such a thing. But then, they left nothing but debts and a the woman who has once learned the

The bidding on the various poor to William Alexanuers to the twilight the baby was fenced in the twilight the baby was fenced in the inflamous assault upon the people of Milford and Hopedale who happen to be employed by the Draper complete the was a livelihood is an assault upon the people of Milford and Hopedale who happen to be employed by the Draper complete than just that understanding. After tea ma despatched pa over ast time I filled the can. Reckon it they could not be sold unless they own boy had once occupied and setupon the dignity of American citizen-Then she undressed the baby and "There, that's all," said the auc- rocked him to sleep, crooning an old "There's nothing more unless we sell memories of the long ago, and when

he and ma had been young and proud A laugh went through the crowd. and the bewhiskered William Alexpersonage saw the notice of his Jacob Benham stood little Teddy sister's death in a home paper and Garland up on the table by the door, wrote to the Duxbury postmaster for

steadying the small chap with one big full information. The letter was rebrown hand. The baby had a mop ferred to ma, and ma answered it of yellow curls, a pink and white She wrote that they had taken in the face, and big blue eyes. He laughed baby pending further arrangements his hands in delight. Pa Rudge and she calmly demanded of its unclthought he had never seen so pretty what was to be done with it. Then she sealed and addressed the letter "Here's a baby for sale," shouted with an unfaltering hand; but when the auctioneer. "A genuine article, it was done she looked across the pretty near as good as brand-new. A table at Pa Rudge, who was sitting in real live baby, warranted to walk and the armchair with the baby on his talk a little. Who bids? A dollar? knee. They were having a royal good No, sir, babies don't come as cheap time together. Pa had always been

about the bush, pa?" she demand- cried, "Four dollars!" Everybody A prompt answer came to her letter. looked at him. The impression Teddy's uncle wrote that he was marmight as well own up what's taking flashed through the crowd that pa was ried and had six children of his own, in earnest, and meant thus to signi- but was nevertheless willing and glat signs. You want to get away to fy his intention of giving the baby a to give his little nephew a home: but home. He was well-to-do and his he could not come after him. Jonas only son was grown up and married. Sedgwick of Cranford was going out "Six," called out John Clarke from to Manitoba in the spring. If Mr. the other side of the yard. John and Mrs. Rudge would only be kind Clarke lived at Cranford, six miles enough to keep the baby till then he

Perhaps they would see a chance

"No, worse luck," retorted ma

dy grew and throve, and Pa Rudge he forgot Ma Rudge he forgot what worshipped him. Ma was very good

Neverthless as the spring came on pa grew depressed. Sometimes he sighed heavily, especially when he heard casual references to the Sedgwick emigration. One warm afternoon in early May Jonas Sedgwick "Thirty," shrieked pa. He nearly noon in early May Jonas Sedgwick

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Rudge," said na. She would never let him bid on fun at an auction in Duxbury for day, so you'd better send him down showered upon Lieut. Gov. Draper. to our place Monday, or Tuesday, "O ma," began pa, rising implor-

Ma transfixed him with her eye. "Sit down, pa," she commanded, and

unhappy pa sat. Then ma glared at the smiling the money which pa dumbly laid Jonas, who instantly felt as guilty as

son. "All the money won't be too baby is our. We bought him and much to pay the debts. There's a dector's bill for the time the baby bargain. When I pay cash down for posed his re-election last year.

Seagwica, she said lefty, but the garded with so much favor as the which the people who have been prominent in the business and official life of the state, in posed his re-election last year. in an old dasher churn for five dol- was so sick last spring. This will babies I propose to get my money's worth. We are going to keep this Pa Rudge drove back home with baby in spite of eighteen uncles in t home to outraged ma, who had the sorrel mare still unshod, the baby Manitoba. Have I made this suffi-

spect as remained to him.

"Go 'long, pa," said ma.-L. M.

York. It is operated by compressed of his trips he stopped at the ranch dwell in heaven with them through "Now, Pa Rudge, you can explain," air, and its capacity is claimed to be of a well to do and very religious all eternity?" inquired the indignant from 5,000 to 10,000 words an Swede, and requested a night's lodg- missionary. Pa explained. Ma listened in grim hour. There may be some hot ail ing. Pa explained. Ma listened in grini about this claim, but the protests of The Swede thought a great deal of thoughtfully scratching his head a no engagement which will interfere silence until he nad nnisned, then she about this claim, but the probably be forcithe missionary and disliked to offend moment, he said, "The Bible says that with casting your vote. ble enough to suggest compressed him; but he also disliked extremely in my Father's house are many man-"I-I-dunno," said pa. And he air if the new device results in having a pack of dirty, greasy Indians sions, an' I t'ank I haf a separate throwing them out of their positions. hanging about his place, so, after house."-Lippincott's.

#### Citizens Editorially Defend LIEUT. GOV. DRAPER from the Assaults of Yellow Journalism.

East Boston Argus. The misrepresentations in regard to be lieutenant-governor which were be lieutenant-governor which were believes in the Salem Observer. spread abroad by yellow journals dur-Company in the adjoining town of before, have begun to strongly year before, have begun to strongly react. Even the laboring men, whom these journals sought to array against him have begun to see the light. It is impossible to fool all the voters all

to the community.

#### Ipswich Independent. Greenfield Recorder.

Watertown Tribune-Enterprise.

Somerville Journal.

there appears to be no question of

ticket. Governor Guild should re-

ceive a majority at least equal to that

Draper's vote is sure to far exceed

Holyoke Transcript.

It is not surprising to hear the

favorable comments that are being

Newburyport Herald.

PUBLIC OPINION.

The Milford papers, irrespective of Mr. Draper appears to have started brief sysnopsis follow on a somewhat independent campaign with the entirely commendable purpose of getting himself squarely before the voters of the state. Few men and their employees from the vicious and unwarranted attacks of the Hearst have had the fortune to be so little understood and little appreciated for It is a peculiar situation when a whole community is maligned simply because one of its citizens is occupytheir true worth as has the present lieutenant governor. There is much

#### Pittsfield Eagle.

vote than just that understanding.

Mr. Draper has suffered from news-aper misrepresentations and from deberate personal abuse, probably the management of his mills at Hope dale the worse it will be for them chusetts, and yet no man has been provided people make any attempt to more warmly praised and more investigate actual conditions. The thoroughly liked by those with whom he came in contact either as a business man or a public official. It is than truth. Of course there are very gratifying to realize that as his factories where the employes are factories where the employes are very gratifying to realize that as his factories where the employes are acquaintance extends throughout the fairly used, but people who are accoming research is natural, reason oleasing personality, the tide is set-ing strongly in the other direction, policy being similar to that pursued and he bids fair to be not only one of by the Cranes in Dalton for almost the most competent but one of the two generations.

#### Haverhill Record.

There has been a disposition in or their seeming activity in setting or paper, and were to do so. before the people of our state the true before the people of our state the true conditions at Hopedale. In view of the abuse and slander that has been directed at them and the town in which they reside during the past be, "Why, what is the use of doing the past before the people of our state the true suppose that ne were to kneel down and pray to that picture. The act might behold it. The comment would be, "Why, what is the use of doing

nent of which they are part. Draper interests at Hopedale have ly been answered—prayers uttered to growth, employing thousands of our citizens and developing a business that has been a potent factor for the good into the depicted or outlined by any

human being, nor are we los This being the case, we fail to see This being the case, we fail to see thing in changing our thought upon the impropriety on the part of Lieut.

Gov. Draner and his associates in decrease and the control of the point, but rather gaining every-Gov. Draper and his associates in deutenant Governor of Massachusetts are ever ready to blacken the reputa-

make such action necessary are the proper subjects for criticism and not life concerning, both a false bethe victims, who ask for an honest

Beverly Citizen. People who travel about the State there is a decided change in the attiis better known, his principles and tude of a certain class of people who hed faith. and prosperous appearance, but for

Practical Politics. There is one point in connection with the progress of the "campaign-This is always the case when the peo- ing" to date which is rather interestple find that truth has been tampered with. Last fall some honest people were led to believe that Eben Draper was the personification of countries. It pertains to the republican lieutenant governor of the state, and the reaction in the sentiment which were led to believe that Eben Draper the reaction in the sentiment which was the personification of everything that was bad. Of course it was not true and those who were engaged in the questionable conspiracy knew that man better during the past few months than ever before: the "horit was not true; but it was not truth months than ever before; the "horthat they were after, and the people rible conditions existing in Hopeare beginning to realize that the dale" have been shown to be nothing if he had been caught stealing sheep red-handed.

are beginning to realize that the great hue and cry that was raised against him, was simply for political minds of political manaders whose against him, was simply for political minds of political manaders whose against him, was simply for political manaders whose against him, was simply for political manaders. oke," he said.

"We are much obliged to you, Mr.

"Not a bit of it," said Robert Sampson. "All the money won't be too baby is our. We bought him and baby is our. some notoriety and prestige.

## Amesbury News.

It is interesting to note that Lieut. The people are beginning to realize Gov. Draper is receiving all kinds of that Lieut. Gov. Draper is something say that he knows some compliments in the direct way he more than an ornamental functionary—that he knows it to this was the second dasher churn pa had bought at auction. That settled had bought at auction. That settled it. Ma decreed that henceforth she would chaperon pa when he went to auctions.

But Pa auctions.

But Pa dever, but I thought you didn't want the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr. Draper's training and timately acquainted with his past recevely and in the man. Mr prise can be depended upon to bring of public affairs. What the public inwhen she saw the baby, expressed he last degree of amazement.

"Pa Rudge," she demanded, "who tea with us?"

But no, Jonas would not stay to tea. He was thankful to make his state or municipal to bring of public affairs. What the public inthe same kind of influence to bear terest needs is more business and less upon the administration of public affairs. The success of government, ability is the man who can differentiate or municipal to bring of public affairs. What the public inthe same kind of influence to bear terest needs is more business and less upon the administration of public affairs. The success of government, ability is the man who can differentiate or municipal to bring of public affairs. state or municipal, is always notice- ate business and politics. Eben able when business methods charac- Draper has had experience in both, spect as remained to him.

Pa Ridge arose and came around to ma's chair. He laid a trembling hand on her shoulder.

terize their administration, and this and knows where one begins and the is the secret of the Lieutenant Gov- other ends, and that is knowledge ernor's success. The State needs that counts much for good government.

### "Ma, you're a good woman," he said ADVERTISEMENT—Compiled by Burt L. Hunt, Beyerly, MASS.

### WOULD CHOOSE HIS COMPANY. much hemming and hawing, he stated

In the west some twenty years "But these Indians are christians,

but I charge you, pa, not to bid on around with chairs so that he is now threatened by an automatic up a part of his time to teaching the abide with them for a single night often been in his sto' in Albany, but around with chairs so that he machine, now on exhibition in New Indians the christian faith. On one here on earth, how do you expect to dis de fust time I's ever met him

his objections.

The Swede was perplexed but, after November 5, is election day. Make

#### Christian Science.

The lecture on Christian Science at Quincy Music hall on Monday evenng drew a large audience, including

ll parts of Quinc Samuel Davis, Esq., of Braintree, he second reader of the First church of Christ, Scientist, of Braintree, un-der whose auspices the lecture was

and everything that is of real worth C. S. B., of Chicago, a member of the That human thought has not al

clares that God is Mind and that Mind is God. It never confuses the use of the word Mind in this relayear, such criticism seems unmerit- that? That picture isn't God. It can't answer prayer nor do anything else. After all, is the situation changed when one and of positive worth to the companying in which they like the companying in which they like the companying the situation changed when one not possessing the ability to outline a picture of a person, still taking an active interest in the gov- image is no more God than is a materrnment of which they are part.

During the past half century the humanity's prayers have not general-

Christian Science shows that the

To our mind, the conditions that that it was, and that he can lose personally available because it gives the right idea of God which becomes ersonal knowledge, revealing man's unity with Him. Christian Science xceed and keep their eyes open to the trend also shows that to regard God as the of pontical matters must notice that there is a decided change in the attraction. of this that words cannot in any way effect God or change Him in the least nortals, and do so in proporti such a person without finding that h will cheerfully admit his belief in good. Although declaring perhaps anat he knows nothing of God,

The negro barber on a limited train unning from an Eastern city to Chicago was once shaving a man whom he recognized as a well known merchant of Albany. The barber worked with especial skill and was reward with a substantial fee.

When the barber was telling the ther employes on the train of his good luck, he announced pompously: "He's shore a mighty fine genul-The typewriter girl's occupation ago, there lived a good man who gave my good brother, and if you can't man as you'd wanter meet. I's socially."-Lippincott's.

-The deposits in the savings

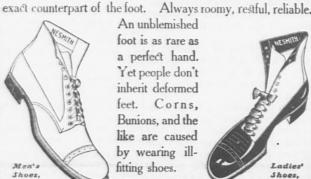
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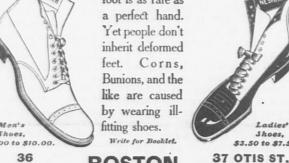
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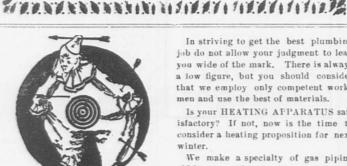
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#### Historic Quincy.

"Historic Quincy-past and preent," was the very interesting subject on Wednesday evening at the Nov. 28 as Thanksgiving day. public meeting of the Quincy Historical Society held in the chapel of the First church, and the large audience present should feel proud, if never before, of the "City of Presidents:" not only of its achievements of the past, but of its wonderful re- day. sources of today; its industries; its homes; its men of affairs; its street at 5.12 Monday night was a false On Sunday Joseph A. Goodhue of the the short time she has owned her. tions: its beautiful scenery.

The evening was devoted to an illustrated lecture by Charles H. Johnson, a member of the society, and chairman of the Board of As sessors of the city, who was happily introduced by Brooks Adams, Esq., president of the society and grandson of President John Quincy Adams. He said Mr. Johnson had City Council. at considerable trouble and expense prepared the lecture, and the society was much indebted to him, also the is about again.

city of Quincy. Mr. Johnson said he did not pose as a lecturer; but as a citizen lov- Teachers convention. ing the city of Quincy, he had prepared the lecture. All the views were original, and if they awake a civic pride in Quincy, which seems t be lacking, he would be pleased.

The first views shown were those of the earlier men and women who had made Quincy famous in Revolutionary times: President John Adams and Abigail his wife, President John Quincy Adams, John Han cock the patriot, Dorothy Quincy Col. John Quincy for whom the city was named, and others. Also of Mt. steak. Wollaston, or Merrymount, Squan tum head and its Myles Standish cairn. Penns hill with its Abigai Adams cairn, and a view from the Third Hill reservation.

Next came the religious history of church which stood on the old recent carnival. "Training Field" and also the one replaced in 1828 by the presen stone church. Exterior views and interior views of the First church were shown, also several of the pastors, including Rev. Peter Whit ney, Rev. William P. Lunt, Rev. John D. Wells, Rev. D. M. Wilson and Rev E. C. Butler. Also views of Chris church and several of the other churches. An excellent photo of the late Henry H. Faxon was shown, a so his birthplace and home, and

Schools next received attention the earlier schools,- those of a century ago-and also those of to day; the High school, Adams Acad emy, Woodward Institute, Washing ton school and the Coddington. The latter (because of the efforts to ge a new building) almost occasion jeers. A fine photo of Supt. Parls

The 25 miles of seacoast wer then illustrated, including the coa wharves at Quincy Point, the mammoth power station of the Old Colony street railway system, the beauty of Germantown, the Baker Francis Stanley, nee Gill, in the Bronx, Yacht Basin, the plant of the Quincy Electric Light and Power company, the Quincy Home, the Coddington cenes at Houghs Neck, views of the clubhouse of the Quincy Yacht club, Monday Nov. 11 at Electa hall. also from Great hill. At Wollasto beach, the clubhouse of the Wollas ton and Squantum clubs were shown also the Quincy shore parkway, Moswetussett, Squantum and Moon is lands.

The industries of the city wer illustrated including the granite quarries, granite manufacturin yards, the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. the Translucent Fabric Co., the Wollaston foundry and the For River shipyard.

The cemeteries received attentio also such institutions as the Thomas Crane Public Library, the City Hos pital, etc. Several of the busines houses in City Square were illu trated, also many of the residence in different parts of the city, which would be creditable to any city.

The closing chapter included in teresting views at the Fore River Shipyarding plant, and several of the battleships, cruisers and steamboat which have been built in Quincy With a plea for patriotism and good old Quincy the lecture closed about 9 o'clock.

Nearly 200 views were thrown upon the canvas by ex-Councilman Gilson, and all were exceedingly clear. Indeed they were excellen Some views were entirely new to most of the audience, while ther many views of familiar scenes which were never before thrown upon the canvas. It is an illustrated lecture of which Quincy people will neve tire, and the Ledger hopes that all residents of the city may have several opportunities to see the views and hear them explained by Mr. Johnson He certainly has collected ing data. The lecture should be given in

every school building of the city for the pupils, and also in each ward of the city for the general public. The Ledger understands it is the intention to give the lecture all over Massachusetts, and already some and bad a quilting bee; a large number Merymount park between Quincy shipyard and ladies at a Hallowe'en cy. dates have been booked. The His torical Society, Board of Trade, or the Citizens' Association should lend their influence, and possibly their oted to meet again Nov. 13. financial assistance, for the good of Quincy.

### A HARD WALK.

Edward P. Weston, 69 years old walk from Portland, Me., to Chicago, Boston on Thursday evening. The of the surrounding country. distance is 1300 miles, and he expects to walk it in 26 secular days. When he accomplished the same feat, avthe smart old gentleman walk. In him through the city.

Rally Sunday. Universalist church for both the church | Twenty five hands of progressive whist and the Sunday school. A special program has been prepared for every service. Mrs. E. C. Page will sing. and E. E. Morgan second, both securing Island;" and will carry on the ventures, The pastor will preach on the subject of over 70 plus. They were given souve- adventures, and misadventures of the "The Foundation of the Church. It is hoped that every one at all may be expected to hold nightly smoke Sweater" and "Tom, Dick, and

on Sunday in violation of the law. | lunch is promised for next week,

#### CITY BRIEFS.

The steam roller is at work on Butler Pumpkins have been in great demand gallons used. this week for Hallowe'en.

Calendars of the church service o The recent cold nights have nearly the First church have been mailed all triped the trees of their foliage. President Roosevelt has appointed after be a weekly feature.

season of the year in an automobile is will be on Wednesday Nov. 13 h at half delightful.

The alarm from Box 21 on Granite day when Brookline High was defeated.

alarm.

intelligently.

recovered from her recent illness and foreign and American composers.

given in November.

Four of the Francis A. Spear's mamshow window at Johnson Bros. market. Miss Helen Newcomb is very ill at and Mrs. Hanson. her home on Hancock street. Her many friends hope for a rapid recovery.

prevent their being broken by football

for a testimonial to be given the ladies the town, with views of the old who assisted them so materially at the less there will be a large attendance as

Members of the Firemen's Relief

cents at Thanksgiving time.

been nice weather for outdoor work.

and views were shown of some of Thd outside as well as the inside is encored and the artists kindly respondhaving extensive repairs. Mrs. Charles Winslow, and Miss Lilla Emerson of Pawtucket, R. I., are visit-

ors for one week at the home of Mrs. Charles Field of 43 Pleasant street. There was a large gathering at the can voters. Hallowe'en party at the Universalist

Miss Agnes Dean of Whitwell street has returned from a delightful two weeks visit with her friend Mrs. John

The Hallowe'en party of the Ladies' Auxiliary, 24, A. O. H. to have been boulevard to Houghs Neck, beach given Oct. 31, has been postponed and Wednesday from a ten days' trip pics in the New England Association which he paid.

> The engagement is announced of Miss Lydia Laurette Pierce of Quincy, o Mr. George Kendall Boutelle, of Milford, New Hampshire. Mrs. Stephen Penniman, who has

been passing the summer with her laughter, Mrs. James B. Pollock in Whiteplains, N. Y., returned to Quin y for the winter on Saturday. This morning, starting at 10 o'clock

Quincy boys will make a sightseeing rip to Concord and Lexington. Any ov 12 to 18 may go if he is accompanied the Y. M. C. A.

At the request of friends Mrs. Isabelle Mary Hastings Slade and Mr. William means that work laying the founda-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Haines, nee

spear street. The Quincy High football team im-

Patrick Dolan, one of O'Keefe's driv- with an annual vacation of two weeks ers, was picked up in Milton Wednesday night in a bad shape of intoxica- idays in the year.

considerable valuable and interest- Hartford railroad, was found dead on

age and made his home in Quincy. versalist church met Wednesday with
Mrs. Morrison on Washington street

The football game of Thursday at friends from the office force at the son road to the Faxon house in Quin-phone exchange.

the extreme western part of the state. The past week was spent in Adams, who started on Tuesday night to Upon the summit, there is a four deck honor of Miss Lottie Bevins of New Steam Trawler Spray, and Nov. 10 of proceedings to protect her interests

At a recent meeting of the directors he was much younger, 40 years ago, annual dividend at the rate of five and stay in Quincy. Covers were laid trips of the vessels, at which times eraging fifty miles a day. Large in the 38th series are now for sale as and white were from Mrs. Lombard's force under the direction of Chief crowds gather along the route to see per advertisement. Nineteen years of garden. After luncheon was served, Engineer Edwards. Beverly he was met by the Shoe Ma- as one proper place to interest those music being furnished by the Italian ton paper says President Roosevelt by the establishments engaged primarily tary, William J. O'Brien, of Bosto chinery brass band, which escorted who do not choose to speculate and take Girls' orchestra of Los Angeles. Miss will recommend to Congress the con- in the manufacture of buttons was pearl District Deputy William M. Connec chances with their savings.

Seven tables were in play at the weekwhist tournament at the Granite City club rooms on Wednesday evening. interested in this church will be present. | talks in the near future with their new | Harriet." briers. At the conclusion of play an -Next Sunday the police will start appetizing lunch consisting of shrimp on a vigorous campaign against store- salad, hot rolls, crackers, cheese and Bears the keepers of Brockton who do business hot coffee were served. Another good Signature

#### Interest on unpaid taxes begins today.

Read your water meter today and jo down the figures. Multiply by seven and one half to learn the number of

pew holders this week and will here The first of the monthly suppers giv-A spin through the country at this en through the season by First church

past six in the chapel. A special meeting of the School Com- Avard Sproul of Dover, N. H., is

Quincy Y. M. C. A., will address the Mr. and Mrs. William Gassett, who Carl Gram of this city won the first

on a donkey's back." Lamson, soprano soloist, is to give a The present indications are that there concert of some fifteen selections, ac-Hunt of this city. The program in-Mrs. A. A. Harlow of Goffe street has cludes a varied selection, from the best,

The public schools were closed on evening at the Hallowe'en whist party club. Another table was added and the Tom Forrest, who has been ill at his Friday because of the Norfolk Courty given by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White. twelve grests enjoyed every detail of home on Hancock street with typhoid The Men's club of Christ church are Mrs. Wm. Evers of Neponset, Mrs. L. having rehearsals for a mock trial to be Wood, D. M. Bill, Mrs. E. P. Gould, Mrs. Thos. Newcomb, Mrs. Higgs of noth lemons are on exhibition in the Ellison, Miss Mabel Cody, Warren served. Colby, Mr. Cottrell of East Braintree. Wm. Evers of Neponset, Herbert Baker

en's club house all the week. Tuesday the evening. The rear windows of the Adams Mrs. Bumpus invited friends to a pri-Academy have been boarded up to vate view and social tea. On Wednesday also tea was served and the affair pictures will be exhibited and doubt- avenue. it is open to the public.

About one hundred assembled at I. O. Association report a ready sale of tickets O. F. hall Thursday evening and engift was treasured as it was preto the ball to be held next month at joyed the harvest supper and entertainment given by the entertainment com-One report says meat will drop mittee of G. L. Gill lodge. Supper be- Sampson, principal of the Quincy ten per cent in cost, and another report ing over, whist and a social hour were school was notified of the loss so that says Vermont turkeys will cost forty enjoyed, after which the following very he might instruct the pupils to keep The digging of the cellar for the new given: Vocal solo by Miss Chamberlin, medium the watch was found on Post Office building on Washington harmonica and piano duet by Charles Walker street and returned to Miss Post Office building on Washington street is progressing quite fast. It has piano and violin duet by Miss Flossie her property. Flowers and Allen Daw, singing by Miss A large number of men are still at Ida Adams and Miss Corine Pinkham, ork on the public library building. solo by Master Reed. All were heartily

> A few cases of diphtheria are re ported.

Candidate Piper's letter will make him solid with most of the Republi-Fifteen crosses will be required to

aice supper at 6.30 a jolly time was election next Tuesday. The Quincy High football team was defeated by Melrose on Monday 6 to

Bishop Lawrence will administer the rite of confirmation at Christ

church Dec. 8. Miss Helen Rhines successfully

hali, Johnson building on Saturday afternoon last. Sidney Sweet, a senior in the Theological school at Cambridge will assist the rector of Christ church at

the evening service on Sunday. Men are at work repointing the walls of the Thomas Crane public library building. The addition to the

by a member of the boys' department of building on the Spear street side is fast nearing completion. Davis is to repeat her musical render- ting for the foundation of the new builders simply played on the denext Tuesday evening, assisted by Mrs. | Washington and Maple streets. This

tion wall will be begun in a few days. H. T. Drake and ! . E. Diate at-Amringe, have returned from the White tended on Tuesday the dinner ten-Mountains where they spent their hon-dered by William I. Douglas to the symoon and are at their home at 25 board of directors and others of the W L. Douglas Shoe Company at the

New Algonquin clain Boston. proves with each game, and will now Mayor Thompson has signed the give the best of them a rub. Next week order amending the fire department they have two at home games; one on ordinance, giving the permanent men Tuesday with the Allen school of New- one day off at the end of every sevon, and one on Saturday with the Tufts enth day, instead of one day off at the end of every ninth day. This

tion. When searched at the police At the State election next Tuesday station over \$200 was found tucked a vote will be taken on an amendment scheduled for Nov. 9 and 16, which urday. away in his pockets. In court he was to the Constitution. If adopted by a fined fifty cents, the costs in the case. | yes vote the Governor with the con-Cornelius B. De Boer, a freight brake- sent of the Council may remove jus-

man on New York, New Haven & tices of the peace and notaries pub- vs. the Fore River Shipbuilding Com- Mr. Daniels of Boston is having the railroad tracks near Hyde Park on At the home of Mrs. E. L. Rhines, Wednesday. It is supposed that he Miller Stile road, this Saturday evenfell from a train. He was 22 years of ing, Nov. 2, there will be a sale of Wilson and J. E. Hannigan, the com- visited over Sunday his grandmother, Savings Bank building on Thursday home made candy and cake for the pany by Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall, Mrs. Fred A. Gross of West Elm ave-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Uni- benefit of Christ church. All are and Philip R. Dunbar. were present and accomplished a large High and Brookline High was more party at his home on Bridge street amount of work. A good time was en- closely contested than the score of Thursday evening. Whist, Hal- Hampden, Maine, are the guests this tractive. The walls are tinted

cys did not feel sure of victory until the evening hours pass pleasantly. Andrew S. Odom, of this city, is in near the close of the game. About Next Tuesday will be the anniver-1,000 were in attendance. Mrs. Harry Lombard (Grace Batthe home of Greylock Mountain, the son) of Huntington Park, Los Ange- launching of the Torpedo Boat De- suicide, has retained Bartlett & Anhighest elevation in Massachusetts. les, Cal., gave a luncheon recently in stroyer Lawrence; Nov. 9 of the derson of Boston, and has begun observatory, which overlooks any near- York, who is visiting her brother in the battelship New Jersey.

on a wager against time, arrived in by trees and gives an unsurpassed view Los Angeles. Miss Bevins will be re- Engineer J. F. Paige has gone to estate. Negotiations have been opmembered by Quincy young people, Nova Scotia for a vacation, which he ened with the mother of Dr. Day. she being the guest of Rev. and Mrs. has been prevented from taking of Quincy Cooperative Bank a semi- Breed at the parsonage during their heretofore on account of the trial one-fourth percent was declared. Shares for eight. The decorations of pink he is in charge of the engine room uninterrupted success shows this bank a dance on the lawn was enjoyed A Washington dispatch to a Bos- the leading variety of product reported were also addresses by State Secretary Harriet Birnie, formerly of Quincy, struction of at least three new battle-

was one of the guests.

St. Nicholas In 1908. Ralph Henry Barbour has written a were played and some good scores new serial for the 1908 volume of St. were made. Tom Smith was high liner Nicholas. It is to be called "Harry's

## CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought -

ing craps.

#### ATLANTIC.

Ex-Councilman Moir of Atlantic, who J. T. Fuller and E. E. Hoxie of candidate again this year. is recovering rapidly from an attack of They are a team hard to beat.

typhoid fever. Preparations are being made for the to be the subject of the Wollaston Washington Street church choir re- and Bridge street crossings. Memorial church fair to be given in Young People's Religious union at its hearsals are now held every Thursday The Granite avenue bridge, from Dor-Atlantic Music hall early this month, meeting in the vestry of the Unitarian evening at 7.30. Samuel J. Craddock of Neponset who church on Sunday evening. Mr. George Rev. A. R. Atwood read a paper on traffic except foot passengers at 8 A. M. was recently united in marriage to Miss E. Brown is in charge of the meeting Infant Baptism at Brockton on Tues- Oct. 30, 1907, for a period of ten days, Monday presented by his fellow em- Helms.

Alice G. McKenna of Atlantic, was and the speaker will be Rev. E. J. day, before the Congregational Minis- or until the necessary repairs are made. mittee will be held at 4 o'clock today.

And Sprout of Dover, M. H., is in
town this week and was one of the
rooters for the Quincy High on ThursIt is reported that Senome Civil her.

Ward Five Republicans have prewailed upon Councilman Wendell H. It is reported that Sonoma Girl has Hull to become a candidate for reelectable report, at a recent meeting. Also evening. She was presented with a won \$26,000 for Miss Lotta Crabtree in tion. Just the kind of men the city the Outlook committee. Several have beautiful ring, in a well framed speech

WOLLASTON.

Theodore M. Fuller received the sec

som's church, and morning prayer and

church to join this club. There will

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd F. Bowles who

were recently married are receiving

Lieut. Col. George H. Chaffin o

tend the 4th reunion of the 6th Mass.

The Wollaston Alliance is to in

DOWNS AND PARK.

end at Harvard Mass

having served at Porto Rico.

their home in Wollaston.

Tuesday will require some study to vote His subject will be "Through Galilee parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall of Technology interclass meet, but lost on with Miss Helen Lincoln, pianist, as- Ellen Sandblom, Marion Duffy, Mamie Newbury avenue, are to move to New finals. The class of 1911 took the sisted in the gospel praise service at Casey, Clara Olsen, Elizabeth and The alterations to the interior of At the Waban Women's club meeting York this month, where Mr. Gassett honors leading the class of 1910 by one the Point church Sunday evening. Kittredge's store are a decided improve- on Monday afternoon Miss Winnetta has received a business appointment. point. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Burkhardt Mrs. Mary A. Fuller has returned had his store painted. have returned from a trip to Montreal from Quincy Hospital and is convaleswill be many new faces in next year's companied at the piano by Mrs. John F. and Quebec and are now visiting Mrs. ing after a long sickness of typhoid Burkbardt's parents, Mr. and Mis. fever.

> Mrs. Frederick J. Peirce of Hancock ond Adams' Agricultural prize Oct. 23, street gave a Hallowe'en party Wednes- at the Farm and Trades school, Thomp-Electa hall was well filled Thursday day evening for the Atlantic bridge son's Island. The following were awarded souvenirs: Mrs. Peirce's entertaining. One of the fever, is doing very nicely and was able unique features of the evening was the to sit up for a while on Thursday. serving of a huge pumpkin pie, each Friday All Saints' Day was commer piece of which contained an appropri- orated by the celebration of the holy East Weymouth, Mrs. J. Thomas, J. M. piece of which contained an approximate communion at 7 o'clock at St. Chrysos-

Roger Wilde of Billings street.

Miss Ardelia Barber of Botolph street address by the rector at 10 A. M. gave a Hallowe'en party Thursday even- Master Harold Morgan of Standish ing for about twenty-five friends. The avenue entertained his little friends Friends of Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus house was prettily strung with favors Thursday evening with a Hallowe'en A number of Quincy sportsmen are in were much pleased this week at the op- and the games were entered into with party from 5 until 7. Games were Maine woods after game, and their portunity offered to see a collection of great enthusiasm. A genuine Hallenjoyed as were pictures from a magic friends are looking forward to venison her water-color notes and pictures lowe'en supper was served which was lantern. which were on exhibition at the Wom- perhaps the most enjoyable feature of The Rev. D. D. Addison of Brookline is to be the speaker at the initial meet-

Henry Kolseth of Walker street is ing of the Men's club of St. Chrysos onvalescent after a severe illness. tom's church to be held in the parish Dr. M. E. Drew of Squantum street room Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. much enjoyed by a goodly gathering. will soon occupy the lower floor of Every man will find a warm welcome. Quincy lodge of Elks are arranging This afternoon is the last day that the her new double house on Newbury He does not have to belong to the

Miss A. Maud Briggs of Appleton be a meeting the first Wednesday in evstreet lost her watch Tuesday morn- ery month from November to May ining on the way to the train. The clusive, sented to Miss Briggs, for being valedistorian at Quincy High school. Mr. their friends after November fourth a pleasing and interesting program was their eyes open. Through this Safford street. He came on to at-

#### Shipyard Budget.

The latest news is that Lieut. Com- program, an evening meeting on nander Albert L. Key, who has been o command the scout cruiser "Sa- Peace Movement and World Organ- on, Refreshment were served. em." Both he and Lieut.-Commander ization." Spencer S. Wood, who is to command the "Birmingham" will reach pedler who was arrested at Wollaston store. the grade of Commander before they some weeks ago for assault on a little ssume these commands. vestry on Thursday evening. After a vote the complete ticket at the State

The Howard street team gate was having been arrested Oct. 25. This sed for the first time on Monday time it was for an assault on a Swede and the Howard avenue team gate woman. The man at first tried to sell will be discontinued now except for her some bananas, but she refused to gate keeper, is installed in the new house and made the alleged assault. day. gate house.

put in play on Saturday, Fore River arrested by Officer Goodhue. He was pharmacy. Japanese party will be given instead through the western part of the state. League on the new grounds at Quin-Edwin Lee has been awarded a cy Point. The kick was by Mellen, rill, stolen from Wollaston some prize of \$5 in gold for securing sub- and five minutes later Drysdale had days ago, has been heard from. She and afterwards purchasing agent for three minutes to get the third, and six Edgartown. From what can be minutes later Gillespie scored one. learned she was sailed there by two mened her dancing school in Electa Another by D. McDonald left the young men. score at the end of the first half 5 to 0 in favor of the shipyard men. At no time did the visitors threaten the home goal, although they made a few good dashes. The Fore River men found it very easy to fool their rivals and passed the ball very cleverly.

Solomon Hall of Dorchester is visit-In the second half the Fore Rivers might have piled up a much higher West Eim avenue. ing his sister. Mrs. Fred A. Gross of score than they did, but four were made inside of eight minutes (three the guest Wednesday, of Miss Amelia Miss Viola Bicknell of Hingham was Work has been commenced excava- by Fleming) and then the ship-Davis is to repeat her musical render-ing of Enoch Arden, at Colonial hall post office building on the corner of fensive. The final score was 9 to 0. Park and Downs gave a very pretty The engines of the collier Malden dancing party Tuesday evening in Co-

will require their best efforts.

were hoisted in Wednesday by the lonial hall, Quincy. There were twenty big crane, under the direction of couples present, many of the guests Foreman-Rigger Charles Pearson. coming from Arlington, Winthrop, She will be ready for her trial about Dorchester and Boston, Mrs. Gaffney of Dorchester and Mrs. Elisha Atkins of Lieut.-Commander Roger Welles, Bromfield street, Wollaston Park, were dent, Carlton Beal; 2d vice presi-U. S. N., inspector of equipment at the matrons. The hall looked very Fore River, returned Thursday from pretty, decorated with yellow and Helen Lincoln; treasurer, Marion his vacation, much refreshed by his green; all the corners were made cozy stay in the salubrious atmosphere of with couch covers and sofa pillows. the White Mountains. The stage was decorated with palms.

Walter E. Adams has resigned from Punch was served. the Fore River service and Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot of Elm av assumed charge of the publicity de- enue gave a game dinner Thursday partment of a large Boston corpo- evening for Mr. and Mrs. George Snow ed from the rafters, roasting chestof Elm avenue and Mr. and Mrs.

The Fore River football teams will Charles Hendrie of Marlboro street. not play at home on Saturday, but Mrs. Joseph Self of Wellesley visithave two important Quincy games ed friends at Wollaston Park on Sat-

Miss Amelia A. Linnell has returned At the Norfolk Superior civil court for a week's vacation from Lebanon at Dedham the case of John Aldridge New Hampshire.

pany is on trial. It is an action to bungalow built on the boulevard cor recover \$2,500 on a contract. The ner of West Elm avenue. plaintiff is represented by Wallace Fred L. Gross or Exeter Academy

Clarence Rogers and family moved S. T. MacQuarrie, clerk to Presi-

joyed during the lunch. The ladies 18 to 6 would indicate, for the Quin- lowe'en games and refreshments made week of Mrs. Fred P. Loud of Beach light color. At night the room is street.

Mrs. Martina Thompson Day, of sary of the launching of the Steamer Norfolk Downs, the first wife of Dr. A piano, billiard tables, writing Ogeechee; next Thursday of the A. Cushman Day, the West Roxbury table, chairs, etc., are also supplied and those of her child in Dr. Day's

### Buttons.

In Census bulletin No. 85 of 1905, opening address of welcome. There buttons. The value of the 13,143,553 of Roxbury, Past Grand Warden ships of the 20,000-ton class. Mr. gross of such buttons was \$4,870,274, or John Duggan of Boston, and by Roosevelt understands it is unfortu- 58.9 per cent of the total value of all Grand Knight Timothy J. Carey. nate for the plan of enlarging the the buttons manufactured. As between navy that Congress was asked for fresh water and ocean pearl, the former an entertainment which included only one battleship two years ago. greatly predominated, with 11,405,723 Mr. Roosevelt, has, therefore, de-

cided to ask for three ships this year cent of the value of all the pearl butwhich will enable the United States tons. Other leading varieties were as folnirs as reminders of their skill, and jolly young folk of "The Crimson to produce a squadron unit in 1911, lows: Metal, 6,815,962 gross, valued at -Look out boys how you swear. \$1,312,741; vegetable ivory, 2,470,409 James McFoochey of Montclair, N. gross, valued at \$1,305,766; and cloth, J., was sentenced this week for 90 2,990,750 gross valued at \$766,091.

days in the penetentiary for swearing at a little girl in the public streets who rebuked him for shootyear.

#### QUINCY POINT.

The "Sunshine Band" is busy. served in the Council of 1906, will be a Wollaston have been playing great whish C. Webster Newcomb's new store on guson has decided to be a candidate for the past month, securing top scores at East Howard street is partly completed. re-election. Miss Helen Curtin of Atlantic street the tournaments of Oct. 3, 5, 10, and 24. The Fore River, near the works, looks John Cashman of West Quincy has

like a pavy yard, with six large ships the contract for raising the grade at Work of Morgan Memorial, Boston, is in the dock.

terial Association of Norfolk County. vailed upon Councilman Wendell H. E. of the Point church, gave a favor- Station street, West Quincy, Wednesday

joined the society of late. The ballot for the State election next Galabad Brotherhood of Christ church. have been living with Mrs. Gassett's heat on Saturday in the 100 yard dash ney, violin, and Mr. Goodfellow, flute, Marion Fraser, Mildred Landerholm, Chester Brown, cornet, Albion Bon- Among ber little friends present were

cert at Snug Harbor, Germantown, Miss F. M. Farquhar.

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3.

schools, gives an address on "The dancing parties. the Point church, Sunday evening. Several of the members of the Point street near Brewers corner. Missionary society attended on Wednes- John E. Flynn, who has been confined day the annual meeting of the Woman's to his home on Buckley street for the Home Missionary Society at Park past few weeks through illness, returned street church, Boston.

left on Monday to spend the winter in Virginia. She was tendered a farewell reception and a delegation of friends ccompanied her to the train

went to the Massachusetts Homeo-

operation on his hand. The Junior C. E. social at the by sickness. Point vestry, on Hallowe'en evening,

#### MILTON.

holm and Isabella Foster.

Milton Academy and the Groton school Southbridge with his wife visited last ooth scored six points in their football game of Saturday at Groton. A largely attended barvest suppyr

and entertainment was held at the East Congregational church on Wednesday A smoke talk under the auspices o the Republican club was held Saturday

troduce a new feature in this year's evening. The were addresses by Senator Charles F. Jenney of Hyde Park, Wednesday, Nov. 6th, when Mrs. Representative Edward B. Draper of day evening and enjoyed themselves. meeting at 6.15 F. M. Halvest co naval aid to President Roosevelt, is Lucia Ames Mead will speak on "The Canton, and Hon. Guy A. Ham of Bos- The program consisted of Hallowe'en A bandsome mahogany public booth which refreshments were served

of Veterans, hold a barn dance Nov. 8. pendent club. girl, is again in the toils of the police. A two days rummage sale was held this week at 1209 Adams street. The result of the election at the emergency. Captain Hayden, the buy. He then followed her into the week will not be announced until Sun- Endicott street.

The woman's husband swore out a

Mayor Thompson arrived home scored a goal against Marshall's Olym. arraigned in court, and was fined \$100 George J. Fisher, a resident of Milthey were located for four years prethey were located for four years preSt. Chrisostoms Episcopal Church Mollette St. Chrisostoms Episcopal Church St. Chrisostoms (Church Mollette)

Mollette St. Christophy (Church Mollette)

Mollette ton since 1898, died on Monday in his vious to coming to Quincy returned Hancock street, Wollaston.-Rev. A. Edwin The yacht Pocohontas of Dr. Mer- 80th year. In early life he was in home last week and Mr. Stoddard oc- Clattenburg, rector. Ho'y Communion and scriptions to the Youth's Companion. another. It took D. McDonald but is hard and fast on the rocks off the Boston & Maine Railroad. His wife died last year.

### Hallowe'en Party.

Jack-o'-lanterns, candles and fires in the fireplaces Thursday night, at the birthplace of President John Ad-Mrs. David Fulton and Miss Nancy ams, made the old house look festive Fulton of Brigg street spent the week The occasion was a Hallowe'en part given by John Adams chapter, Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution. Their November meeting falling so near the witches' night it was decided to hold an evening meeting on Hallowe'en, making it a reunio

of present and past members. About fifty assembled, includin nembers of Adams chapter, Daugh ers of the Revolution. A busines meeting was held at half past seve the following officers being elected for the ensuing year: President Florence Burnham; 1st vice president, Albert W. Prescott; secretary Mitchell, and historian, Henry C. Prescott

After the business meeting all kinds of Hallowe'en sports were entered into with spirit. There was bobbin for apples, eating apples suspend nuts, going down cellar backwards, etc. Before the party broke up Mas ter Jo Beal recited several cute pieces. Hot cocoa and crackers wer served. It was a very jolly time nuch enjoyed by young and old.

## K. of C. Club Rooms.

Quincy Council Knights of Colum bus, opened its new clab rooms in the evening with a smoke talk and en tertainment. The rooms are located The large room has bee

thoroughly refinished and is very at made as light as day by four large gas are lamps.

At the present time the walls are unadorned, but it is proposed t hang numerous pictures.

-There was a large attendance a the opening and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed. During the ab sence in the early part of the even ing of the Grand Knight, Timothy . Carey, Deputy Grand Knight Edward J. Murphy presided and made the Between the addresses there was

piano solos by George Powers ar Roach Donovan. Dr. D. B. Deardon George Berry, William Carey and John Enwright; recitations by F. J Rourke and Stephen Connors, and specialties by Joyce Bros. In addition to this there was chorus sing ing by those present.

During a brief intermission ho -Paris eats 37,000 horses every coffe, ice cream and cake were served.

#### WEST QUINCY.

Councilman at large J. Leonard Fer-

Hyde Park to abolish the Fairmount chester to Milton, will be closed to all

A surprise party was tendered to Miss The social committee of the Y. S. C. Ethel May Nicholls, at her home, No. 4 by her chum, Miss Marion Fraser. Evelyn Bruce, Beatrice and Dorothy Mr. Peterson, Washington street, has Clarke and others. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nicholls. Game of all Plans are being made for a sacred con- kinds followed and music furnished by

The St. Mary's C. T. A. and M. R. S. Mr. Parlin, Superintendant of are to hold a series of weekly whist and Foundations of Good Citizenship" at New switches are being put in at the street railway turnout on Copeland

to the naval training station at Newport. Miss Anna M. Feeley of Main street Rhode Island on Monday.

#### SOUTH QUINCY.

Gas mains are being laid on Presi-William Lee, 29 Thompson street dents and Federal avenues. The many friends of Mrs. Cora John pathic hospital on Friday, for an son of Kendrick avenue are sorry to learn that she is confined to her home

Owing to unforseen circumstances was a pleasant affair. The entertainment consisted of an apple-biting contest and a hunt-the-peanut dance in Malnati's hall on Thursdays, contest, for which prizes were award- Nov. 7, under the auspices of that ored to the most successful. Then ganization. The dance will be run by "drop-the-handkerchief" was enjoyed, the Independent club, an organization also refreshments, marching and sing- composed entirely of ladies, who live ing. The party was under the direc- in and about South Quincy. An enjoytion of Supt. Helen Sherburne, as- able time is looked forward to. sisted by Mabel Skinner, Bessie Chis-

out building off Water street. The CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm stree alarm from Box 48 at 7.22 Thursday and Quincy avenue—Rev. W. E. Gardner night was a false alarm. A birthday party was tendered on SundaySchool at 12 M Galahad Brott

Porter of No. 1 Cook avenue. A social evening was passed during Evening prayer and address at 7 o'clock. which there was singing and freshments. Mrs. Porter received tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. several gifts including a gold piece. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor, Mr. E. E. Craig pastor's A large circle of the young friends assistant. Morning service at 10.30. Subject of J. Harold Richards, assembled at "The Pathfinder." Lible School at 12 M his home at 76 Center street Thurs- Norwegian service at 400 P M Young people's

Marcus Arestedes the Greek fruit has been installed in Hammer's diug One of the strongest elements that nust be reckoned with in the coming Col. Oliver W. Peabody camp, Sons caucuses is the Ward Three Inde- TARIAN) City Square-Rev. E. C. Buder

pending a few days as the guest of sup't. Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Stoddard of the Mission of Our Saviour church last Calvary Baptist church, No. 29 Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor, After

Robert J. Corkery of Hammer's drug dard of the Calvary Baptist church Subject: "The Foundations of the Church In four minutes after the ball was warrant against the man and he was store is attending the college of who have been spending part of their Sun'ay school at 3.30 P.M. The public vacation in Lee and Greenfield where cordially invited to attend these se The ordinance of Baptism will be dministered at Calvary Baptist church, Franklin street, Sunday evening at the close of the preach-

#### ing service. All are welcome Questions Submitted.

Editor Quincy Patriot: The following questions have been bmitted to each of the seven Repreentation candidates in the Fifth and schools, at 7.30. Topic: The Foundation Sixth Norfolk districts:

1st--If elected to the General Court, and a welcome or all. will you vote for the Initiative and the Referendum? 2d-Will you vote for repeal of the 10.30, preaching by the pistor. Subject

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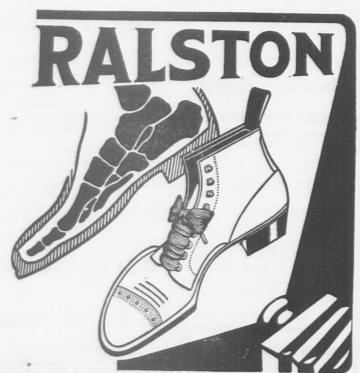
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#### Minstrel Show.

Music hall was well filled Wednes-Abigail Adams Circle, 529, C. of F. of A. It was the first time that many had seen the hall since it was redecorated and many favorable comments were heard.

The minstrel show was one of the best given in Quincy for a long time. Usually the end men and circle are made up of men, but in this case they were women.

South Quincy was drawn upon for ts fairest blossoms, and sweetest singers, and while their usual attractive features were somewhat cess in forming a Loyal Temperance marred by burnt cork their voices Legion. The success is due mostly

It was but a little after 8 o'clock when the curtain was rung up for It is hoped the principals of the the opening chorus, disclosing a sea public schools as well as Superinas a frame for the white faces of the prompt the boys and girls over eight interlocutor and the Mascot.

in the circle were gowned in white. and join in the pretty song singing. They however had red handkerchiefs tied about their heads and large red used by the Quincy Women's club as ows on their shoulders. Then came the opening chorus and for meetings of charitable societies

t was a rouser. The chorus was a of the city is in most constant use. inusually strong one, and rendered This week there has been an art ex-Miss Heien Kennedy the mascot. colm and Margaret Walsh shook the sery; Thursday the Executive meeting

colm and Margaret Walsh shook the sery; Inursuay the executive meeting tambos, and Helen C. Troupe, Isa of the Women's club and so on each change will be to the Woman's order expenses and Helen C. Troupe, Isa of the Women's club and so on each change will be to the Woman's order expenses the state of the woman's order expens belle Park and Mary Guivea rattled week busy. Quincy and its various clubs was the bones, making a group of end well represented at the State Federation meeting at Milton on Satur-In the circle were the following: day and most enthusiastic accounts Sopranos, - Henrietta Malcolm,

Margaret McKenzie, Margaret Ral- of the meeting are heard. eigh, Jessie Kelman, Isabelle J. Park, Violet A. Pirie, Jennie M. street is to entertain the Junior Malcolm, Mary Smith, Helen Troupe, Friday club on Monday afternoon, Nightingale, Margaret Walsh, Lillie for study, with sketches on Henry Sugrue, Mamie Sugrue, Mildred B. Fourth, Gregory Seventh, Countess Phelan, Ruth Phelan, Mae Lillie, Matilda and early painting. Helen Kennedy, Mary Guiven, Mra-

McKee, Clara Bergfors, Annie Walsh, Ethel Caddy, Mabel McDonald, Susie
F. Barry, Helen M. Hastings, Mary

A Morrison Helen M. Highland M. Smith, John R. Nelson, and their protection from injury. Encourage study of native trees, their characteristics and value."

Systematic planting of street trees liam A. Smith, John R. Nelson, Thomas Bishop, John Robbie.

School committee from Ward, John R. Nelson, and their protection from injury. Encourage study of native trees, their characteristics and value."

L. Miller. be addresses, music and an informal Morrison, Helen Kirkland.

In addition to the solos by the reception with refreshments. interlocutor, mascot and end women, The Shakespeare club met with Mrs.

ector of the show. The accompanist, who added no nall part to the success of the

At the conclusion of the show ere was dancing, music being furnished by Cuff's orchestra. business and will be followed by a Miss Helen C. Troupe was floor talk by Mr. J. R. Brackett. There lirectress, and Miss Margaret Smith will be music and a social tea. ssistant, and Misses Mamie Ken-

The committee to whose efforts the be necessary. success of the affair was due was mposed of Mary Pritchards, Margaret Stronach, Jane Lillie, Mary Kennedy, Helen Kelley, Katherine Cotter, Mary Ford, John Troupe and John Pritchard.

school around the open fire down the good and working for the good tairs ended the fun.

Ten boys entered the jack o'lan- could not be found at all. Mrs. Gurern contest. The faces were as va- ney was practical, sensible and her ried and grotesque as at a country ideas livable. turnip. The booby prize went to sweeter story still." Afternoon tea Smith. Kendall Doble.

Burrell's strong Weymouth team

Turner of the Weymouths was high Quincy second with 279.

at Weymouth. transportation of mail for the west between Boston and Albany, has been Jane Brownlee of Ohio, who spoke road, the service opening this week. Children in the Schools." The train has five cars, and carries only

On account of the inclement knowledge in character building of weather it was deemed advisable to post- children was clearly and forcifully pone the entertainment, of the Y. M. shown throughout her lecture and in regard to the nominations of the C. A. Mandolin club, at the Wollaston discussion. M. E. church from Tuesday evening to 1363 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy, next Tuesday, Nov. 5.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* also opened with music. Miss Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift singing charmwingly songs by Hildach, Brahms and Gorham accompanied at the piano.

TEN

to attend this meeting.

three o'clock. Mrs. H. E. C. Burns

will conduct the devotional exercises

which will be followed by a paper

The W. C. T. U. takes pride in an-

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dore Parker on Nov. 15.

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for the spread of the cause of peace and arbitration, will address the teners were in sympathy with the last nour ex-Mayor John O.

Hall, decided not to file his papers, and the independents had no candi-Ladies' Aid Alliance in the Wollas- work being done by the school in fitton Unitarian church next Wednes- ting girls to become skillful millinday, Nov. 6. The usual hour has ers, dressmakers, etc., and to receive for Mr. Stone. The noon temperature of the week been changed to 8 o'clock in the evenbeen changed to 8 o'clock in the evenproper compensation for their serFor Councilman at large only four compared below with that of last ing in order that gentlemen also may vices, instead of entering into some have an opportunity to attend. As employment haphazardly with per-Mrs. Mead has just returned from haps no prospect of ever becoming in in the famous Peace Conference at The competent or capable of earning

formation of the work accomplished Dr. H. B. Frissell, principal of by that distinguished body. It is Hampton Normal Institute at Hampearnestly hoped that a very large ton, Va., was the principal speaker of audience will show that our city is the afternoon. His talk was illustratawake on this important matter. Ev- ed with lantern slides. The story of Wards Two and Six nominated just what is being done for the Negro three, while Ward Four names but The November meeting of the Quin- and also the Indian at this school cy Day Nursery association will be proved interesting. Northern people held on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. will continue to give their support lay evening at the minstrel show and 5th at three o'clock at the Women's and encouragement even more subdance given under the auspices of clubhouse, Goffe street. A cordial in- stantially after hearing of the good

vitation is extended to Quincy women done as told by Dr. Frissell. The meeting closed with a feeling Mothers' association of Quincy will of good cheer and companionship hold its November meeting on the af- after a day most pleasantly and profternoon of Wednesday, the 6th, at itably spent.

#### NEIGHBORING.

building, Boston.

mine Ideal." to the faithful and untiring effort; The Household Economics department of the Brockton Woman's club

is open to all women of that city. of shiny black faces, which served tendent of Sabbath schools will It opened the season Wednesday with Ward Three; Eugene R. Stone of a lecture on "Interior Decorations," Ward Two. by Mis Flora MacDonald. years of age to attend the next meeting at Faxon hall on Thursday, Nov.

> Louise Thayer Bryant will give "An Beal of Ward Six. The Brackett house on Goffe street Afternoon of Pianoforte Story-tellheadquarters for their meetings and ing. The travel class of the Medford Woman's club will take up England For Councilmen in Ward One,

this season beginning with London Otto Gelotte, Carle R. Hayward, good support to the soloists. Mrs. hibit all the week and Hospital Aid on November 4. The literature class Joseph L. Whiton Jr., George W. Alice Nicol was the interlocutor and meeting. Monday the Quincy Chari-14. Hamlet and Winter's tale will Anderson. table society holds its annual meet-Margaret Kelley, Henrietta Maling there; Tuesday the Day Nurbet aken up this winter. The Arts Ward Committee, — Charles H. class, will meet for the first time Johnson, George E. Adams, Andrew change will have its semi-annual ex- S. Crane, Andrew S. Carlson, Arthur hibit every day from November 5 to W. Ryder, James Moorehead, Jr. November 9, inclusive, from 3 to 8 Thomas B. Davenport.

The club women of Massachusetts are taking up with a great deal of Councilmen from Ward,-William Miss Georgiana C. Lane of Goffe are several clubs which will devote son B. Crane. almost all their time to the discus-Annie Phelan, Margaret Fay, Ger- Nov. 4th. with Mrs. Perry Lawton in sion of forest preservation. The fortrude Reinhalter Mollie Sullivan, Charge of the program. Empire and Helen Ryan, Jennie Boyle, Nellie Papacy of Italy will be continued Nightingels Newsont Wells (Newsont Sullivan) Papacy of Italy will be continued the different clubs introduced the different clubs introduced the different clubs in Adams Chapter Daughters of the as attractive as possible. Study lo- comb James H. Lalley. Helen Kennedy, Mary Guiven, Mra-Helen Kennedy, Mary Guiven, Mar-garet Kelley, Alice Nicol.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution are to entertain on Mon-day afternoon from three until five Altos,—Gertrude L. Bradley, Eliza- at the birthplace of President John trees in your vicinity. Encourage der Falconer, Robert B. Craig, Wilbeth F. Fay, Ella Morrison, Lizzie Adams, the officers of the Massachu-

#### Democratic Candidates.

As was expected ex-Councilman Ruth Phelan, and solos by Winifred continued the stady of Macbeth. There cratic nomination for Mayor without A. Smith, John R. Walters, Thomas clude such great successes as "The Ruth Phelan, and solos by Winifred
M. Bradley and Helen Ryan. The
grand finals was arranged by John

whom papers were filed, and his
meeting was intensely interesting. The
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The whom papers were filed, and his
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whom papers were filed, and his
The cummings, Alexander Booth, AlexanThe title tells the tale, for the scene J. Phelan, who was the musical dinext meeting will be with Mrs. Theoname will be the only cae printed on der McGregor, John H. Collins. the Democratic tickets.

For Councilman at large only two During this week the rooms of the names are suggested for the five show, was Miss Mamie J. Kennedy. Quincy Women's club on Goffe street places. For Ward Councilmen there Gelotte Between the songs there were the are open to visitors from two until are no contests only nine men being asual number of jokes by the end five for an exhibition of water col- named for the eighteen places. ors by Mrs. E. C. Bumpus. The ex- Wards Five and Six have no candi- Ferguson, Walter H. Ripley, Charles n for its usual number of raps, al- hibit is under the auspices of the Art dates, and Ward One only one, Landine, Albert G. Farnham, Samhough as a rule the jokes were on and Literature committee, Mrs. Wards Two and Four are the only uel McCormick, Louis K. Badger ones with complete lists. A meeting of the executive board

Two new men are nominated by rishmen were going to vote the Re- will be held on Thursday morning, the Democrats for School Committee ublican ticket this year as they Nov. 7th, at ten o'clock at the club from wards, one on Ward Two, and L. Bean, James H. Broughton. one in Ward Three. On Nov. 12th the meeting will be The nominations for the

held promptly at half past two for follows: AT LARGE. Ward Four.

townspeople to attend this meeting W. Lyons of Ward Two, William H. Felix Favorite. as it is a public meeting and of gen- Callahan of Ward Four. WARD NOMINATIONS. Councilman from Ward One,-

Daniel J. Deasy Another large gathering of ladies Ward Committee,-Philip D. Cook, was in attendance on Monday after- Edward J. Dunn, William Kelley, Al- Brown Frank E. Badger, Herbert S. noon at the second meeting this sea- fred J. LaCroix, Walter M. Packard. Barker, James H. Cunningham, Verson of the Quincy Alliance, over fif. George H. Wilson, Michael J. Walsh, non C. Hallett, Ralph W. Hobbs, phatic and the phenomenal successions. ty assembling in the parlor of First Luke J. Coyle, Galen V. Bowditch. WARD TWO.

Councilmen from Ward,-William A. Carey, Michael T. Walsh, James B. Oakes.

School Committee from Ward, J. J. O'Hara.

WARD THREE. Councilman from Ward,-Robert W.

Smith, James Cantfill. School Committee from Ward .the evil day would be so far off it Dr. Daniel B. Reardon. Ward Committee,-M. J. Howley,

fair. Walter Morrison won first Mrs. J. D. Buckingham sang two Patrick Crimmings, W. J. Sullivan, G. prize with a boy's face cut out of a selections, her last one being, "A D. Cahill, C. P. Austin, Robert W.

WARD FOUR. and a social half hour closed the meeting which had been unusually Councilmen from Ward, Robert J. Teasdale, Charles J. McGilvray, Thomas F. Hogan

Ward Committee,-William T. Shea. Henry M. Hughes, James M. Flaherty, Charles C. McCue, James Bennett, Morris F. Cohen, Charles J. McGilvray, John J. King, Jeremian WARD FIVE.

nominations. Ferguson, F. B. McCormick.

Councilmen from Ward .- No

nominations. Ward Committee,-M. W. Cunniff.

Independence League. Nothing definite could be learned Independence League. No one Luncheon was served from twelve seemed to know whether papers were Signature until two. The afternoon session filed or not.

#### Republican Candidates.

The contest for the Republican down to two gentlemen, both members of the person of the p Beach, ending with a delightful group down to two gentlemen, both mem-Miss Florence Marshall was the Walter E. Piper of Ward Three who Miss Florence Marshall was the first speaker of the afternoon. Her who is a member of the Finance Comsubject was, "Trade Training for who is a member of the Finance Committee and chairman of the Commit-groom Mr. John Miller Wilson of room will be put on directly, and r \*5 14 abcdefghi 5 42 \*5 47 ingfedcba 6 16 1 tee on Fire Department and Police.

> nation papers for Mr. Piper and 4 papers are filed, although five candidates are to be nominated. The voters can fill the vacancy. Dr. N. S. Hunting has been pre

large and he has no opposition. Wards One, Three and Five have contests for Ward Councilmen.

For Ward Committees there are no double list.

Secretary Langelier of the Re-

publican City Committee who was on a business trip in the western part of the state was obliged to make a flying trip from Worcester to receive and open the nomination papers for The New England Women's club the Municipal caucuses. There was opened its season on Friday, Nov. a question as to the legality of any by Mrs. Wilson Marsh and a discus-first with a reception from eight unsion. Mrs. Henry M. Faxon will contil ten at its rooms in the Copley ing the papers and rather than jeopardize the interests of the candinouncing to the public their suc-Mrs. Margaret Deland speaks to dates Secretary Langelier left Wor-Nov. 7th on, "The Changed Femi- quarters at 7.10, and returned on the midnight train to Worcester.

Papers were filed as follows: AT LARGE. For Mayor, Walter E. Piper of

Councilman at large,-Alfred H At the November ninth meeting Gilson of Ward One; J. Leonard of how easy it is to get out of a pair The six end women were dressed in flaring red costumes, while those in the circle were governed in white and join in the pretty song singing.

At P. M. to receive their hadges of the Wheaton Seminary club at Hotel Vendome, Boston, Mrs. Helen Bryant of Ward Five, Arthur C. School Committee at large,-Dr

> Nathaniel S. Hunting of Ward One. WARD NOMINATIONS

vim the forestry question, and there H. Hayse, James R. Melville, Thomp-School Committee from Ward.

subject. Some of them are: "Make W. Newcomb, Edgar F. Hayden, the grounds around your own home Percy H. Holman, Arthur W. New-

Ward Committee,-William H. Deathere was a duet by Mildred B. and A. E. Baker Thursday afternoon and Ruth Phelan. and solos by Winifred continued the stady of Macbeth. There cratic nomination for Mayor without A. Swith John P. Walters. Thorney, W. all of his previous efforts, which is John H. Johnson, Walter E. Piper, most recent and most ambitio

## WARD FOUR.

Councilman from Ward.-William Ward Committee, - Charles H. Owens, William Gelotte, J. Leonard John R. Walters.

WARD FIVE Councilmen from Ward,-Charles

Richard R. Freeman, Wendell H. Hull. Ward Committee, - William M.

Chase, Walter S. Pinkham, Herbert week and the indications that For Mayor,-William T. Shea of Y. Follett, Richard R. Freeman, Eben Hardy, Walter M. Hatch, Mr. Farnum is an actor who has Councilmen at large,—Lawrence Robert E. Jones, Rufus W. Poole, become a favorite with the Boston

WARD SIX Councilmen from Ward,-Ralph W. Hobbs, John Moir, Charles E.

Cherrington. Ward Committee, - Charles N. Nelson, Elwyn R. Thorpe

Vice President L. S. Storrs of the New England Investment and Security Com-Hartford R. R. in this state, having gagement at the Park Theatre posi R. J. Gray, S. A. Dougherty, Michael been formed to take them over temporarily pending the decision of the General

Ward Committee,-David J. Roche, celebration in the southern states the prince of J. T. Meaney, M. E. Cook, Jeremian various firecracker factories in Hanover, Wilder, heads the array of talent. Dinneen, F. J. Lavery, Joseph W. Mass., are rushing on extra time. The Bartlett, B. F. Manning, Patrick orders from the south this fall exceed that of any previous year. Christmas WARD SIX.

Councilmen from Ward, — No and fireerackers and fire works are used the season's attraction will appear.

Jr., John Dolan, Charles Duggan, P. vineyards and 60,000,000 vines.

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#### Wilson-Pratt.

Just as the day was drawing to a

an arch of evergreen. date to boom. There were 9 nomi-Miss Marion Pratt of Dorchester, cousin of the bride was maid of livery deel l honor and the best man was Mr. livery desk. Richard Jones of Quincy. The vailed upon to accept a renominaplayed the wedding march.

Pratt, and the maid of honor and Malden, organist at Bethany church, played during the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left amid After a short trip they will go to their future home at Newport News, taking with them the hearty good wishes of their many Quincy friends.

#### Houdini Trick.

William J. Healey of Weymouth breaking and entering at Weymouth. gave an exhibition in the court room of handsuffs.

While he was still in the prisoners cage a pair of handcuffs was snapped over his wrists. Healey then turned his back to the audience and a second later turned back with the open handcuffs in his hand. He would not tell how he did the trick. This was a warning to Court Officer Marden not to place too much at Quincy. confidence in handcuffs when he took him to Dedham jail.

#### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Boston Theatre.

The announcement of a product of the famous English melodrams. New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. The Soudan" at the Boston theatre ext week will be of interest to a ame it gained years ago in both England and America. Its story is of intense human interest, dealing s it does with the struggles of bray and women, scenes of strife and incidents which appeal irrestably to audiences. Manager Moripense to make this production "The Soudan" far superior to any ever given the play on either side of the ocean. All of the fourteen scenes called for have been built and painted

#### om the original designs.

Keith's Theatre. There will be a wealth of good hings in the bill at Keith's next week, to mention one before another. con, Thomas Smith, Robert B. Craig, Night on a House Boat" will be the Alexander Falconer, Angus Kerr, big noveity. This is Jesse Lasky's speed limit at Milton. The title tells the tale, for the scene red in a beautiful lake, while ac on details the happenings of a night

#### the company, many catchy songs nd very effective costumes.

Hollis Street Theatre. Dustin Farnum with Charles Froh in's excellent company, and beyond on this stage will begin its second and ast week of their engagement at the collis in "The Ranger," on Monday night, Nov. 4, with matin Wednesday and Saturday. T as proved greatly to the liking o the patrons of the Hollis and the m second and last week will be ronized on an equally liberal see ic portrayal of the principal roles i 'Arizona," another of Mr. Thoma plays and in "The Virginian," in which

made probably the greatest suc-

of his theatrical caree

Park Theatre. he triumph achieved by Marie Doro "The Morals of Marcus" at the Park Theatre, Boston, has been so em Louis F. R. Langelier, Alfred S. that has attended the engagement of the new star and the new play, has resulted in a quick shifting of the theatre's bookings. The original time limit for Miss Doro at the Park was quickly realized that this brief period would not be sufficient to give opp little Doro lady. Cancellations wer onsequently made in a hurry additional weeks apportione stage this autumn. Therefore, persetts in cases where the fare exceeds five cents. The New England Investment vor. In these days of "too much and Security Company is the organiza- western plays," a very considerable sophisticated folk in urban and luxu-

l'atrons at the Orpheum have a good show" for all the skill and Lloyd's Register of British Ship- knowledge that long years association building for the quarter ended with with vaudeville bring, have been called September shows a further decline, in to use in framing up the bills at Sept. 30 there were under construc-tion in the shipyards of the United for a program of all headlines in Kingdom 450 vessels of 1,080,087 tons, more constitutes a good vaudevill showing a decrease of 170,000 tons as show than the principals comprise compared with the end of June and a being able to select the acts that blend falling off of 185,000 tons as compared and harmonize that makes the show.

Nothing better exemplifies this than with the end of September. the strong, evenly balanced bi'l that has been prepared at the Orpheum for

One of the greatest events in Bos more extensively than at Fourth of July. This successful theatre which has been Bernard Cullen, Florence Curtin, P. —Cape Colony is developing into a in favor with its many patrons. It is under the companies of not strange either for the companies. past twelve years, is steadily growing now playing are the very best obtainable. Two performances are -Wolfskin makes the best drum- are but twenty-five cents. Two matinees are intended especially for out of town patrons, who are requested to come early in order to get

-Germany's list of newpapers

#### Public Library.

A carload of finishings of the in-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pratt, 79 Cod- delayed in transit. The granolithic TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON Newport News. The house was after a few days for hardening will r 6 13 abo decorated with cut flowers and ferns, be ready for the stack, which has r 643 abo and the bridal party stood beneath already arrived and is stored in the r 713 abo cellar. Electricians and gas fitters r 7 21 adei The ceremony was performed at are hastening with the last work of half past five by Rev. Dr Hardy of their pipes for the gas electric com-Bethany Congregational church. The bination for lighting, and for the r 7 52 abode service was simple and impressive, house telephone which makes it con- r 8 13 abc Miss Marion Pratt of Dorchester, venient to reach distant points from r 8 31 Exp. 8 47 11 27 cba

Richard Jones of Quincy. The ushers were Miss Jessie Gardner, larger than the old one, has been roughly 10 15 about 10 35 tion for the School Committee at Hewes and Miss Annie Blacklock, ators. If the windows were only in Miss Margaret Laing, Miss Florence connected with nearly all the radi-Hewes and Miss Annie Blacklock, ators. If the windows were only in 12 01 E all of Quincy and young friends of the north gallery, the library would r 12 13 about the bride. Another cousin of the bride, Miss Alice Pratt of Dorchester approaches. But the din and noise 12 59 Exp. 1 15 13 abc 2 03 and dust have made it a nearly un- r 2 13 abc Both the bride and her maid of livable place for the last three r 3 13 abo honor were in white, wearing dresses weeks; very difficult to do work in, of white net, the bride carrying either in waiting on the public or the contests in any of the wards except of white net, the bride carrying necessary other work. This was occasioned by the changes being An informal reception was held in made in the original building, where r 6 13 abc the evening from half past seven the alcoves and shelving have all until ten. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were been removed both up stairs and assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. down on the south side, and down stairs on the north side. However, best man. Madam Beale Morey of the completion is not very far distant now, when the work of moving will begin.

The distribution of books goes on good wishes and showers of confetti. as usual but not without handicap from dirt, dust, confusion and little space. Naturally, the purchase and cataloguing of new books is seriously interfered with in this unusual year. The classified list of additions in 1906 has been issued, comprising also all fiction that has been added since the publication of the ficwho was in court this morning for tion catalogue in 1898. So that the two give a complete index to all the fiction in the library, with the subsequent additions in the card catalogue. The list may be had upon application

#### at the desk.

District Court. Gussippi Giuliani was arraigned for abducti nd Catherine Ardissino for being a stubborn child at Quincy. Case continued until nex William Ray was fined \$10 for drunkenne

Rose Holbrook was arraigned for assault a Quincy. Case continued until today. John Whalan was arraigned for trespass of ows at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 7. Marcus Arestedes was fined \$100 for assault

William Maxwell and Thomas Wafer were fined \$20 each for creating a disturbance on the The continued cases of John Carver, William A. Ayer and Edward S. Brown came up, and each was fined \$20 for being idle and disorderthe ly at Quincy. They were informed if the fine was not paid inside of two weeks the fine woul be revoked and a sentence of two months in the house of correction imposed.

Edward F. Curley was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy Daniel Horgan was sent to the State farm for runkenness at Weymouth.

George R. Curtis was arraigned for non apport of his family at Quincy and was ordered to pay \$5 per week for support of his Patrick Dolan was fined fifty cents for drunknness at Milton. Harry Ruggles was arraigned for assault on

John D. Sargent at Quincy. Case continued antil Nov. 9 Emma Nicholson was fined \$20 for trespass at Milton. A complaint for drunkenness was BRAINTREE-6.15 A. M., then every laced on file.

John Hannaford was fined \$18.70, and Robert Camer n \$18.90, for setting up a lottery at Alexander R. McDonald was arraigned for the lareeny of the yacht Pocahontus at Quincy. Case continued until next Thursday. William J Healey was held in \$1000 for the

Port Captain Ned Evans of Fore England" around to Newport. The rest of the ship's crew will be fur

nished by the owners.

tomobiling. -Spain has the greatest percenta f hunchbacks.

#### -The egg collection of the king of Denmark is valued at \$125,000.

DIACK—In South Quiney Oct. 29, a daughte to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Diack of Indepen CARDERELLA-In South Quiney, Oct. 27.

Marriages. WRIORI-KOSKI-In Quincy, Oct. 26, b William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. Ade Wrio to Miss Sanna Koski, both of Quincy. MIKKANEN - TERVONEN-In Ouis 26, by William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. Matt Mikkanen to Miss Fredrika Tervonen, both WILSON-PRATI-In Quincy, Oct. 30, by Rev Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. John M. Wilson to Miss Lillian W. Pratt both of Quincy

GAFFNEY-FRUTH-In Quiney, Oct. 29, by Rev. William J. Duffy, Mr. James J. Gaffney of Medford to Miss Katherine L. Fruth of CRADDOCK-McKENNA-In Quincy, Oct. 20, of Dorchester to Miss Alice G. McKenna of SGOOD-ROSE-In Quincy, Oct. 22, by Rev.

William E. Gardner, Mr. Warren A. Osgood of Braintree to Miss Mary W. Rose of Qui Rev. William J. Duffy, Mr. John F. Barry of Brockton to Miss Mary G. Maglott of Quiney. GULLANI—ARDESSINO—In Mansfield, Oct. 29, by Rev. James M. Coffey, Mr. Gussipp Guiliani to Miss Calerina Ardessino both

MCLAUGHLIN-HILL-In Quincy, Oct. 26, by

lin of Quiney to Miss Edith B. Hill of Whit

Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Mr. John McLan

## Deaths.

K., Magnusson, formerly of Quiney, ag-33 years, 6 months, and 16 days church, Granite St., Quincy, Sunday, Nov. at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends in

of 467 Washington street, aged 77 years. LINCOLN—In Hingham, Oct. 27, Mr. Edwards ISHER-In Milton, Oct. 28, Mr. George Fisher, in his 80th year. EBOER-In Hyde Park, Oct. 30, Cornelius B. DeBoer of Quiney, aged 22 years KAHLER-In Milton, Oct. 30, Mr. Jol. Kahler, aged 80 years and 3 months.

MATHEWSON—In South Braintree, Nov. Mr. Emor H Mathewson of 826 Washington Alexander Anderson of Squantum street aged 90 years, 4 months. BAILEY-In North Scituate, Oct. 31, Lydia F Bailey, aged 84 years, 7 months. WHITE—In Brockton, Oct. 31, Mr. Herbert L

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TIME TABLE In effect Oct. 1, 1907. (Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY FOR

BROCKTON-6.15 A. M., then every 0 minutes, to 8.45 P. M., then 9.30 P. M. Sunday-7.45 A. M., then the same

Sidney Hosmer was fined \$15 and Henry P. 10.15 and 10.45 P. M. Sundays-7.45 Wilmarth \$20 for exceeding the automobile A. M., then the same as week days then 11.40 P. M. Sundays-7.55 A. M.,

WEST QUINCY, EAST MILTON-5.35, 6.05, 6.30 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.00 P. M. Sundays—7.00 turn-Leave East Milton-6.05, 6.30, grand jury for breaking and entering at Wey-mouth. 6.55 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.25 P. M. Sundays-7.25 A. M., then

EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 River Company, will take the "New M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. ame as week days. Return-Leave East Weymouth-6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 M., then every 30 minutes to 11.30 (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P. M.) Sundays-7.30 A. M., then HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, .05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, .00, 3.40, 4.20, 5.10, 6.30, 7.20, 8.00, 9.00,

0.00, 10.50 P. M. (Saturdays 11.50 P. f.) Sundays—7.05 A. M., then every minutes to 10.05 P. M., then 10.50 M. Return—Leave Houghs Neck— 45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 A. I., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.20, 4.00, 4.40, .30, 6.10, 6.50, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.30, 1.10 P. M. (Saturdays 12.15 P. M., undays-7.40 A. M., then eve NEPONSET VIA HANCOCK STREET

5.40, 6.14, A. M., then every 30 mines to 10.44 P. M., then 12.15 P. M. eek days. Return-Leave Neponset-.37, A. M., then every 30 minutes to NEPONSET VIA WOLLASTON-5.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays 7.22 A. M., then the same as week NEPONSET VIA NORFOLK DOWNS

week days. Return-Leave Neponset -7.40, 8.35 A. M., then every ites to 8.35 P. M., then 9.25, 10.15 P. M. Sundays-8.35 A. M., then the QUINCY POINT-5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A. M., then 10, 20, 40, and 50 minutes past the hour to 9.50 P. M., Point-6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 A. M., then 7, 25, 37 and 55 minutes past the hour to 10.25 P. M.,

tes to 9.00 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Sun-

then 10.55, 11.25, 11.55, 12.05 P. M. WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.25, 5.55, .20, 655 A. M., then every 30 minutes o 10.55 P. M. Sundays—7.25 A. M., eave Weymouth Landing-5.45, 6.15, 6.50 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. Sundays—7.50 A M., then

he same as week days. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

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women. The city government came South Quincy people. One timely George G. Saville, chairman. joke was that all the Scotchmen and

nedy, Ethel Caddy, Henrietta Malcolm and Margaret Guiven were the eral interest. Guest cickets will not

church. Mrs. George W. Morton, Y. M. C. A. president, was in the chair conduct-The usual "stunts" of Hallowe'en ing the devotional exercises and nade fun for fifty boys at the Y. M. regular business. C. A. Wednesday night. Bobbing Mrs. Morton announced her com for apples, crackers and water eat- mittees and chairmen and outlined ing, a peanut race, blowing the candle, the work for the year. tc., occupied an hour and a half of Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of Wollasport A committee of older boys ton gave an interesting talk on ad the program in charge and served "Putting off the Evil Day." She mpkin pie and other refresh- talked in her usual pleasing converents furnished by some of the boys' sational way, a heart to heart talk, mothers after the sports. Two good thoroughly enjoyed by every one ghost stories were told by Principal present. If every one could look on W. H. Bentley of the Coddington the bright side of life seeing only

helpful and social. High Scores.

The two teams roll next Wednesday and Bruce Reynolds violinist, followed by most cordial greetings by Mrs. Hibbard, president of the Mil--A special mail train, which will, ton club. Mrs. May Alden Ward it is expected, remedy the delay in the responded for the Federation. The

Burrell's strong weymouth tests journeyed to the Granite street alleys Wednesday evening and took two out of three strings from the local team in a very close match, winning by just one in the total.

The autumn meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs was held on Saturday in the Town hall, Milton, on invitation of the Milton Woman's club. The day was perfect and there was a The Quincys bowled like professionals day was perfect and there was a in the third game and their total was large attendance at both sessions 465, leading the Weymouth by 31 pins. from all sections of the state. The morning session opened with man on totals with 287, and Keene of a delightful short musical program with Miss na Kelley at the pianc

FEDERATION MEETING.

on "Moral and Civic Training of Miss Bromlee made a decided immail. It leaves Boston at 6.30 P. M. pression and her listeners were most Canty. enthusiastic. Her experience and

Trolley Tickets.

Ward Committee,-Joseph J. Kel- pany has just announced that beginning ly, Daniel J. Ford, W. F. Cain, A. J. November 1, a new system of through Fahey, J. B. Oakes, J. G. Kennedy, trolley tickets, in place of the old "The Morals of Marcus." Timothy J. Carey, William T. Dunn, method of repeated payment of single good and comedy in the finer sense william H. Flynn, E. P. Histen fares, will be inaugurated on the lines has not been too abundant on our now held by this company in Massachution now holding the electric lines ac- public still quired by the New York New Haven &

SHIPBUILDING ABROAD.

-In preparation for the Christmas the week beginning Monday, Nov.
That entertainers of princes and prince of entertainers, Marshall

the largest.

#### Poetry.

#### Things Not Done.

M. J. SAVAGE.

- There comes an hour of sadness
- work was begun. All who donated library. With the setting of the sun, anything to the amount were given a But the things I have not done "Hoar" certificate, so-called, because it bore the likeness of the dead Sena-

in all ways.

the committee rooms in the Abbey,

the sword shown as worn by the

the flag shown is the "Union Jack,"

the "May Flower" by the Pilgrims.

-The Boston News Bureau quotes

a savings bank treasurer as saying

Y. M. C. A.

Stone for Mayor.

Mr. Stone has ably represented the

tendance.

- I ought to have been stronger, But the crisis found me weak And now I am regretting
- A cause, a neighbor languished
- And now, while still I live, I must regret forever The help I did not give.
- I see an arm outstretching
- nd vain its empty grasp And I must still reme
- The hand I did not clasp
- I saw beside life's highway A helpless outcast lie;
- I might, but did not comfort The fallen I passed by.
- A great cause, lacking helpers
- But did not say the word. Attacked by stupid malice
- I heard a man maligned I stood in coward sile And did not speak my mind
- And so, as night is falling,

#### The things I did not do Aotes and Comments.

ollowing the advice of Lawson, having lost 50 per cent, of their hard--Lynn and Salem are considering city earned savings, buying stocks. This government by commission, and the is equal to twelve years' loss of in New Bedford Standard says the movement is contagious in that city. The terest at 4 per cent.; they cannot afsentiment for a simpler form of city ford it." It is but too true that the government as inaugurated in Galveston average savings bank depositor is a poor investor when it comes to mak and other Southern cities, is certainly growing, and unless there is a stop put ing selections of securities in the to the graft in Boston, that city will stock market. He has little or no receive legislative action pointing in idea of what to buy and more often the same direction.-Hyde Park Ga- buys as a result of reading a newspaper advertisement than otherwise

-The "Singer" building in New large dividends as some stocks will York city will be 612 feet and one inch for a time, but it is the safest place in height when completed. It has 37 for the ordinary person's money .stories already and is to have four more Banker and Tradesman. added: 400 men are at work on it both night and day. It is a sky scraper in

-The report of The Blue Hill Street the company operated at an absolute loss of \$7,040.32. Ever since the company started business it has lost money, this loss aggregating \$55,622.07. To carry on its operation the company has been compelled to borrow extennotes for \$185,000 .- Milton Record.

If that fleet does not get started for the Pacific coast before Congress meets, Thanksgiving run which is open to Mrs. B. McLeod, chairman, assisted some way ought to be found to stop its members of the Y. M. C. A. The by an able corps of ladies. going. It may not be a large sum for a distance will be between five and ten bill alone is a useless waste of the Those who expect to run should be people's money. The President, too, is gin training at once. ready to pay \$200,000 in excess of the The gym classes for That looks like burning money. - Banker and Tradesman.

output of automobiles next year will be work, games and basket ball will be of money to be put into one form of ly invited to attend. sport, provided all the cars are sold. It is to be remembered, too, that a great number of cars now running will also be in use next year.

-- Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury held in Worcester on Oct. 24, Mrs. Co., 181 Franklin, corner Congress Lucia Ames Mead was re-elected presi street., Boston will have on exhibition dent, with a long last of distinguished in their show rooms an entirely new line of Electric table lamps, Amboy art Ward Howe, Hon. John D. Long, Mrs. glass, and they invited lovers of art, to visit their show rooms during the Prof. Royden P. Brown Rev. Dr. P. S. coming week, where they will see the most artistic and largest assortment of lighting goods in the country.

-That the Pennsylvania railroad does Ward, President Huntington of Boston not intend to be caught in the general University, Dr. Nathan E. Wood, Rev. scarcity of wood, that is now generally Charles G. Ames, Mrs. Barthold apprehended is shown by the work al-Schlesinger, Mrs. Katherine Lente ready done on its 1,000 acre reservation Stevenson, and Rev. Charles F. Dole. where 2,250,000 oak saplings have been The Association has grown largely in set out, and the planting of other species of trees is proceeding at a rapid has an enrolment of 17,649, representrate. If other roads will follow this ing 353 cities and towns. example it would do much to help the timber famine likely to occur, for the railroads of the country are among the largest users of wood.

-The recent advance in the price of can candidate at the caucuses to be friends, and Tuesday were married by Toronto, Canada, in 1909. milk has not been successful in some held November 12th in the City of the parish priest. places. In and about Boston, many con- Quincy, for the office of Mayor, is one sumers who refused to pay nine cents of our well known citizens. cents was demanded, some of the dis- years from Ward Two and one year them out and they came to Quincy. tributors have notified their patrons at large. He has always been an ac-Milford Gazette.

gruntled because Secretary Taft is was treasurer of that body. travelling around the world just now City of Quincy as a member of the while his salary is still going on. District Attorney committee, which This evidently comes from a stingy, takes in the whole of southeastern desirability of having representatives man in the chair. He has also repre- hideous monstrosities, says the Los of the nation travel abroad. As a sented the City on the County Com- Angeles Times. Billboards, which dematter of fact, this plan of having mittee. most sensible plans the government mittee and two years as chairman of injustice to individuals by its encroach satisfactorily.-Mansfield News.

ment. -There seems to be no end to the City of Quincy, has large real estate beautiful by taxation of the people is edaptibility of electricity to about evinterests, and believes Quincy, with the an imposition upon the whole commu ery known employment. One of the proper management, can be made not nity. latest innovations of this kind has only one of the best residential cities to do with the blacking of shoes. A in the State of Massachusetts, but one as many microbes as that of the slot machine on exhibition at the Food of the most successful business Fair does that work promptly and centers in the Metropolitan district. neatly. All that is required of the Mr. Stone's attitude regarding his patron is the deposit of the customary platform was ably and plainly put drinking nickel, and the placing of the foot in forth in his open letter to the public proper position at the foot of the and if elected to the office of Mayor, machine. Electrically operated ap- he will use his best efforts for the best. pliances remove the mud, apply the interests of the citizens of the City blacking and polish the shoe. of Quincy.

#### -With his eyes wide open for anyhing that will forward the business and

tween Hartford and Springfield .- Athol

School &6mmittee Meeting: The regular meeting of the School phuilding of his district, Congressman illett is busy in forwarding the movecommittee was held Tuesday evenng. Present, Messrs. Bushnell, Curment to obtain from Congress an appro-

ing the Connecticut river navigable be- Wadsworth. In the absence of the chairman at dancing, he opening of the meeting, Mr. Wad--Money must be plentiful enough The records of the last regular and with some people in the United States. The owners of \$6,600,000 matured approved.

#### TEACHERS

Government bonds are content to leave their money at Washington notwith-The resignation of Josephine T standing interest on the bonds has been stopped. Holders of the 1907 bond bave Collagan, master's assistant in the Adams school was received and ac been peculiarly dilatory in taking their money, which lies idle and is of no use epted.

Voted to transfer Mildred B. Hopto anybody, says the Banker and ler from the John Hancock to the osition of master's assistant in the -The monument to George Frisbee Adams. Hoar, to be erected in Worcester. Voted to close the schools on Nov.

Mass., is completed, and will be dedi-1 to allow the teachers to attend The cated soon. The fund was raised by Norfolk County Teachers' Convention popular subscription, beginning with held on that date. one cent from school children and Voted to expend the income of the running up to gifts of \$1000, and Rock Island fund in the purchase of when \$20,000 had been raised the reference books for the High School

Voted to authorize the chairman to enew the lease of the committee cooms for another year.

tor, and a copy of his autograph. Voted to approve the action of the The memorial is a fine piece of work, Superintendent in discontinuing the ervices of Frederic G. Elton as Prinipal of the Evening Drawing school. -Among the curiosities discovered Laurence A. Sprague was elected to by travelers are the Cromwell statue fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Elton's at Westminister Abbey, which has the leparture. spurs on upside down, and they were

Voted to authorize the Superin not discovered until too late to rectify endent to expend \$50 upon instructhe mistake. Also in a painted winion to the teachers in the method dow, in the staircase which leads to of teaching penmanship.

FINANCES.

It was voted to authorize the chair-Black Prince" has the words. nan to ask the City Council to ap-'Prince of Wales" In the nicture of propriate \$224 ,the receipts for embarkation of the Pilgrim Fathers uition during the year, to the School Department and to ask the City

which flag did not come in use until Council to make certain transfers in Ledger office was thrown upon the 200 years after the embarkation on the accounts of this department. The financial statement to date fol-

Depositors are returning with tears n their eyes and depositing about ne-half the money they withdrew, 10,000.00 9,088.97 911.03 6,407,71 1,092.29 Evening Schools 1,500.00

8131,065.00 8104,960.22 826,104.78

#### Reception.

Mrs. Emma E. Marnock was endered a reception Tuesday evening, October 29th, at Electa hall, by Maple lodge, K. and L. of H., i honor of her election as grand The savings bank may not pay as guardian of the Grand lodge in Massachusetts. The large number present and the enthusiasm man fested, showed the esteem in which she is held, and the appreciation o the members of the lodge for her good work in their interest for the oast twenty-four years.

Edwin B. Langley, in a felicitio The first regular practice of the Basket ball teams of the Y. M. C. A. was speech, presented her in behalf of the ending September 30, 1907, shows that timers and a lot of newmen showed gram of the lodge. Mrs. Marnock members of the lodge, a gold locket

players must bustle to make the team. She was assisted in receiving by Manager Howard is busy arranging a Protector, Rose H. Reed and Vice schedule which will include most of Guardian Albert H. Taber. The hall sively, and at the present time has out the associations near Boston. The first was beautifully decorated with Japgame will be played in Abington, Nov. anese lanterns, potted plants and colored lights, and reflected great Entries are coming in for the credit on the committee in charge,

A very pleasing entertainment wa country as big as ours, but the coal miles and good prizes will be given. tendered under the supervision of Mrs. E. L. Rhines which included Piano solo by Mrs. Bessie Powers reading by Mrs. Rose A. Reed. son bids of foreign contractors to American juniors, boys, intermediates, employed by Mrs. Laura F. Tirrell, song by ships for carrying coal for the fleet. boys, and business men, are all run- Master Bert Reed, original poem by Mrs. A. E. Fletcher, song by Josep ning and steadily increasing in at-Beal, and reading by C. Beal

Saturday evening Nov. 2, wi!! be the Refreshments were served from -It is estimated that the value of the first ladies' night. Regular class booths ,prettily decorated and presided over by Mrs. E. B. Langley, Mrs about \$55,000,000. That is a good deal the program. The public are cordial- Adelaide McGrath, Mrs. C C. Tirrell M. Lizzie Furnald and Mrs. Edit

Fletcher. There were speeches by Past Grand Annual Meeting Suffrage Asso. Protector George W. Viles, D. D. G P. Lottie Eldridge of Brockton, an At the annual meeting of the Massa G. G. Marie Vining. A very pleasan chusetts Woman Suffrage Association,

#### vening was passed by all. Elopement.

An elopement that tinged of romance Prof. Borden P. Brown, Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, William Loyd Garrison, Col. the arrest of Guissippi Guiliani, aged 10 pins. T. W. Higginson, Miss Helen A. 24 years and Catherine Ardissino, aged Whitter, Mr. E. H. Clemeut, Rabbi 17 years. Fleischer, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

The complaint against Gussippi was abduction, and that against Catherine, a stubborn child.

that she was put out. The pair secured a marriage license which he attended.

claim she is but 17.

Their honeymoon was hardly an hou old, when Lieut McKay appeared or are still being supplied at the old eight He has served four years as a mem- the scene with warrants and they were cent rate, and in Worcester where eight ber of the Quincy City Council, three arrested. Friends immediately bailed work for the double tracking of Han-

no explanation of the successful way In the meantime family differences

## Disfiguring Billboards.

sense of what is ours by natural right narrow-minded individual, but the Massachusetts, and at every conven- we will not allow our highways and caption raises the question as to the tion has been able to land a Quincy landscapes to be disfigured by these face streets and vacant lots, are the on-Secretaries Root and Taft travel Mr. Stone's record as a member of ly organized opposition to public betabroad and meet the chief officials of the City Council is public, having terment. Billboard advertising is a foreign governments is one of the served two years on the Finance Com- blight upon real estate values. It is an authorities have inaugurated in many the Committee on Police and Fire De- ment upon homes and private property. a day. The more intimate a personal partment, and he has always done It is a robbery of the right of individacquaintanceship is promoted be- what he thought to be for the best uals and of the community by damage tween the chief men in different interest of the city, and has used his to property which it adjoins in violacountries, the more likely interna- own judgment in all things pertain- tion of the underlying principle of law tional questions are to be settled ing to the affairs of the city govern-He has a special interest n the our public ways which have been made

-City air contains fourteen times

-Germany holds a record for cocoa

-Norwegian wrapping paper is the

-Ireland has 300,000 goats

#### Illustrated Lecture

The Merrymount Lodge 127 and the Norfolk Lodge 178 of the Ancient larized about 3 A. M. Monday. There priation of \$1,465,000 to be used in mak- tis, Hunting, Newcomb, Owen and illustrated lecture in Atlantic Music of them exchanged shots with Dr. R. hall on Monday evening, followed by A. Elliott who lives near by and dis

> Brother Charles H. Johnson, cy abounds and covering an area of sion. churches, schools, industries, cemeteries and the interesting exterior and post-office," she told her husband. interior of the Fore River works. The i Dr. Elliott surmised that the safe

Quincy churches, he touched upon the ed developments. present earnest work and popularity | Another explosion was heard. De

husiasm grew into shouts. Among the industries, Brother rock beds to all parts of the world.

succeeded that of the school, the en-

One fact that was exceedingly ineresting, was the original date of the ringing of the curfew, which first was practiced in the year 1715 and con-

\$101,105,00 \$79,777,45 \$21,327,55 tinued for many years. In the details of the Fore River Works, the battle ships under con-171.80 struction were shown, and afterward 8.26 the launching and trial trips of the 386.80 1,113.20 same ships. Also the palatial interiors of such boats as the Des moines and the Rhode Island.

> Brother Johnson ended his lectur with a plea for patriotism-the same patriotism that burned in the hearts of our John Hancock and John Quincy Adams, and the applause that an swered his plea spoke for itself. Dr. A. H. Gilson received his share of praise for his skill in operating the stereopticon.

Dancing followed the lecture from 10 to 12. Beside the last waltz on the order was the 'itle of the music-"Good night, come again."

#### Building Permits.

Warren S. Parker, the inspector of ildings, has issued the following

To C. F. Parlee for a house o Arlington street. To Harry L. Rice for a garage of Adams street.

To Nellie A. Parmenter to alter shop on Gay street to a two-family To W. A. McConnell for a cottage on Winthrop street, Houghs Neck.

torage building on Town river. To Mrs. Susan G. Vinal for a house on Farrington street.

To Mrs. E. H. Sears for a house or Elm avenue. To Patrick Downey for a store use on Squantum street. To A. A. Brown for a dwelling on

Sea avenue, Houghs Neck. To Alex Kemp for alterations to office and stone sheds on Gilbert street. To Samuel DeCento for a shop on Phipps street.

### **Bowling Contest.**

An interesting and close bowling match was rolled Monday night at the Granite St. Alleys between the De-Shipbuilding Co. Team I won the A. M., mass at St. Marys church in first game by one pin. In the second Milford on Sunday, the pastor, Rev with the same score won by ten pins. the speedy coming to Milford of Both teams did their best in the third new shoe industry to warn his parishwas nipped in bud Tuesday by Lieut. game, but there were two weak spots oners against any more strikes, es-McKay, when he made his appearance in Team E, and Team I won the rubin Mansfield, armed with warrents for ber by 9 pins. They led on totals by ing held in Milford made the well-

### Street Railway Union.

A largely attended meeting of the Quincy local of the Street Railway According to the parents of the girl Employees Union was held Monday she has not been living at home, and evening, when President William Walsh refused to come home. The girl claims made his report of the doings of the national convention at New Orleans

from the city clerk, the girl giving her The total membership of the Asso age as 18 years although her parents ciation now numbers 89,000, and it is year transport Christmas boxes for proposed to raise a defense fund of one Armed with this they left Quincy on million dollars. In order to do this Monday and journeyed to Mansfield, dues will be increased on January first. Mr. Eugene R. Stone, the Republi- Monday night they remained with The next convention will be held at

## Double Tracking.

The delay in the arrival of the special cock street between City Square and When the case was called in court the School street have prevented work being that the old price of seven cents will be charged. Apparently the people are now having a word to say about what they will pay for their milk supply.—

When the case was called in court the case was called in court the constitute that the old price of seven cents will be certificate of marriage was shown, and the case was called in court the school street have prevented work being commenced. The special work was ordered early in July, but up to the word and city Committees.

It is a matter of record and needs they will pay for their milk supply.—

The balance is defined the try is now over the schools of the case was called in court the certificate of marriage was shown, and the case was called in court the certificate of marriage was shown, and the case were continued until next ber of the Ward and City Committees.

When the case was called in court the certificate of marriage was shown, and the constitution authorizing the given constitution authorized the constitution authorized the constitution authorized the constitution authorized the constitution authorized to give constitution auth The balance is due to arrive any day in which he handled the finances of the will probably be smoothed over, and and then work will be rushed. Accord-City Committee in the two years he the parental blessing bestowed on the ing to street railway officials but ten was burned late Sunday night. The

#### Post Office Burglarized:

The post-office at Avon was burg-Norfolk Lodge 178 of the Ancient larized about 3 A. M. Monday. There of all the candidates duly nominated Order of United Workmen gave an were three men in the party, said one to be voted for in the county of Nor-

covered them at work. Mrs. Elliott was first awakened by sworth was chosen chairman pro tem. speaker of the evening, chose for his a noise that she believed to be a pistol subject "Historic Quincy Past and shot. It was then about 2 o'clock and bequent meetings were read and Present," beginning with descriptions she did not awaken Dr. Elliott until and datas of buildings in which Quin- she was alarmed by a second explo-

> "It came from the direction of the tereopticon views accompanying the was being attacked and hastened to ecture were of unusual excellence— the telephone to notify Chief Alva M. clearly defined, accurately placed and Butler of the fire department, owner restful to the eyes. There were 170 of the building, whom he knew had liews in all. All were taken express- been watching there a little earlier in y for this lecture and there were the night. In the confusion of the mowenty-two pictures of the Fore River. ment he gave the wrong 'phone num Brother Johnson covered his sub- ber, this causing some delay. He went ect thoroughly. In his history of back, secured his revolver and await

of Rev. E. C. Butler and the excellent Elliott saw a man looking hurriedly picture thrown upon the screen up and down the street. He fired. The oused instantaneous applause. The watcher leaped under cover and in a photograph of the new Quincy High moment there was an answering shot. school brought out an unexpected en- Dr. Elliott fired again at the point thusiasm from the young boys who where he saw the pistol flash, though occupied the gallery, and when the at that time he could see no one be picture of Supt. Frank E. Parlin cause of the darkness. "I saw you! We'll be over there!

called out a voice. "It was the same voice I hear ohnson spoke of our granite quarries when the post-office was attacked and and showed a view of the railroad the safe wrecked last March," said that used to carry granite from these Dr. Elliott in speaking of the matter Postmaster Knight found that there He spoke of our electric light plant was little or nothing missing, only which is as well equipped as any in few pennies and small coins having the country; of the Quincy Savings been taken. Stamps, valuables and banks and its prosperity and of our government money were in the safe. daily and weekly papers, the Ledger The damage to the safe itself must be and Patriot, which hold such a borne by him, however, as the gov sacred place in the heart of Quincy ernment makes no provisions for safe people. A splendid picture of the guarding the postal property.

#### Serious Accident

Robert Jones, aged about 7 years of Butler road, a pupil at the Codding ton school, was seriously injured Wednesday while trying to steal ride on the rear end of a team. The accident happened at 1 o'clock

of Whitney road. The boy was on his way to school when he overtook a team loaded with brewers' grain, going toward Quin

on Hancock street, near the corne

The boy attempted to get on behind He hoisted himself up and as he did so his legs went in between the pokes of the rear wheel. The boy was carried over the wheel twice be fore it was stopped.

Frank Sampson, a street railway onductor, was riding on the sea with the driver, and at the boy's firs agonizing scream he jumped off and grabbed the wheel to keep it from evolving if possible. When the team stopped it

ound that his clothing had beer nearly torn from him, and that his legs were crushed and mangled in horrible manner. Representative in General Court.

Mark One.

Third Norfolk District.

#### Pinkham for Representative.

A Boston paper intimates tha Councilman Walter S. Pinkham has hard fight for election as Repre entative to the General Court, be cause some of the Swedish Republ cans will vote for the Democrat. With such a clean, able and we qualified candidate as Mr. Pinkham, however, defeat seems impossible Friends of Mr. Pinkham predict his election by a larger plurality than was given Edward J. Sandberg las

year, when the vote was: Ward 4, pre. 1. Ward 4, pre. 2, Ward 5, Ward 6, pre. 1.

1098 814 This was a plurality of 284 for the Republican nominee.

## Defends Hopedale.

Milford has a clergyman who has the courage of his convictions and his partments I and E of the Fore River remarks are significant. At the 10.45 game Wheeler weakened and Team E Fr. D. F. McGrath, took occasion of pecially as \$50,000 of the stock is be being of the concern a public and community concern. He defended the industrial conditions in Hopedale, and characterized the resolutions adopted by the state branch of the America federation of labor here, attacking those conditions as false.

Christmas Boxes. The war department will again this officers and soldiers on the foreign stations. Boxes for the troops in the Philippines may be consigned to the superintendent of the army transport service in San Francisco and those for Cuba may be sent to the depot quar-

### School Attendance.

termaster at Newport News, Va.

The average daily attendance at the public schools of the city is now over in the square at the right of YES or NO:-

-The bathhouse at Nantasket Point days will be required to complete the fire department was so far from the Legislature of Texas which makes it job after work has been commenced, place that it was impossible to save the a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$25 John Swithin et al trs. to Anthony J and passengers will not be inconvienced building. Frank Buttimer of Hingham fine, to give a tip, fee, or gratuity to As soon as we come to a realizing by having to change cars but two days, owned it and his loss is \$1500.

#### DEFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Boston, October 28, 1907. I certify that the following is a lis WILLIAM M. OLIN. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

GOVERNOR. Mark One. es W. Bartlett of Newton, Anti-Merger. Brennan of Salem, Socialist Prohibition.

Prohibition.

Saudid. Jr., of Boston, Rep.

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Saudid. Jr., of West Springfield,
Independance League

M. Whitney of Brookline, Dem.

M. Whitney of Brookline, Independent Citizens.

M. Whitney of Brookline, Democratic Citizens.

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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Mark One. ry Brown of Brockton, Indepen-dence League. T. Cahill of Lawrence, Antie A. Schofield of Ipswich, Dem. Citizens' Nom. Paper, Dem. SECRETARY. . Mark One.

W. Bingham of Newton, Pro.

1 Z. E. Charest of Holyoke, Dem.

Citizens' Nom. Paper. Dem.

Hall, Jr., of Chicopee, Socialist.

Im M. Olin of Boston, Republican.

F. Reimer of Boston, Socialist. Labor. s J. Ring of Lowell, Indepen-TREASURER. Mark One. . Cantwell of Fall River, In-endence League.

Merger.
| F. Doherty of Westfield, Dem. Critzens' Nom. Paper. Dem. es C. Hitchcock of Ware, Soc. rd Kendall of Cambridge, Pro. AUDITOR. Mark One. A. Conry of Boston, Democratic A. Conry of Boston, Democratic Stitzens' Nom. Paper. Dem. s E. Finnerty of Clinton, Inde-pendence League. G. Hall of Boston, Socialist. F. Pease of Merrimac, Pro. E. Turner of Malden, Rep. ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Mark One. Coffin of Nantucket, Prohibition Malone of Greenfield, Republican McCarty of Abington, Socialist, s E. McConnell of Boston, Dem. am N. Osgood of Lowell, Inde

pendence League. arvey H. Pratt of Scituate, Anti-Merger. dbert G. Smith of Lawrence, Social-ist Labor COUNCILLOR. Mark One. First District. J. Alcott of Bridgewater es O. Brightman of New Bedford.

Republican, and H. Cushing of Hingham, Pro. COUNCILLOR. Mark One. Second District.

On F. Bemis of Brookline, Rep. Iam A. Bunton of Boston, Dem. M. Fisher of Attleborough, Produces G. Kidder of Taunton, Indevendence, Learner SENATOR. Mark One. First Norfolk District.

Gallagher of Hyde Park, Soc F. Jenney of Hyde Park, Rep E. Sullivan of Weymouth, Dem SENATOR. Mark One. Second Norfolk District. n O. Faxon of Stoughton M. Lynch of Avon, Dem. SENATOR. Mark One. First Plymouth District.

Democratic, ank G. Wheatley of Abington, Rep. Representative in General Court.

Mark One.

First Norfolk District. H. Soliday of Dedham, Rei Representatives in General Court.

regular choir, assisted by John Mc-Davitt soloist from the church of the Mark Two. Second Norfolk District. Valter J. Cusick of Brookline, Dem. ndrew A. Highlands of Brooklin osephem. osephem. orman H. White of Brookline, Rep.

E. Cox of Hyde Park. Dem. Republican. rt B. Martin of Hyde Park, Soc. Representative in General Court. Mark One. Fourth Norfolk District. Avery, C. Leary and J. Ring. ard Bailey Draper of Canton, Re-

Representative in General Court. Mark One. Fifth Norfolk District. Representative in General Court.

Mark One.

Sixth Norfolk District. dnor P. Coombs of Quincy, Det leb F. Howard of Quincy, Soc

erty. S. Pinkham of Quincy, Rep. Representative in General Court. Mark One. Seventh Norfolk District. Litchfield of Weymouth, Soc. F. Shaw of Weymouth, Inde pendent. Tilliam H. Wall of Weymouth, Dem. Ussell B. Worster of Weymouth, Rep Representative in General Court

Mark One. Eighth Norfolk District. lis E. Flye of Holbrook, Rep. liam A. McKean of Braintre lot is to be filled and regraded. Representative in General Court.

Mark One.
Ninth Norfolk District.
Fard J. Fuller of Sharon, Rep.
iam H. Toomey of Stoughte
Democratic. Representative in General Court.

Mark One.

Tenth Norfolk District.

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Pard E. Oldham of Norwood, Dem. Representative in General Court. Mark One. Eleventh Norfolk District Representative in General Court. Mark One. Twelfth Norfolk District. C. Crocker of Foxborough

Democratic. ederick S. Lane of Foxborough, Rep Representative in General Court. Mark One. Third Plymouth District. L. Curtiss of Hingham, Rep. E. Grassie of Cohasset, Dem. G. Leavitt of Hingham, Pro. COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Mark One. Norfolk County. Albert Hess of Randolph, Socialist Michael F. McCarthy of Walpole, Silas A. Stone of Sharon, Republic

ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONERS. Mark Two. Norfolk County. erett of Canton, Republica Gunderson of Quincy, Socia Whitaker of Franklin, DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Mark One. Southeastern District. nas E. Grover of Canton, Demo

SHERIFF. Mark One. Norfolk County. Edward F. Brault of Quincy, Socialist Samuel H. Capen of Dedham, Demo-cratic. Republican.

To vote on the following, mark a Cross !

\_There is a bill now before the any servant, waiter or porter on a railroad train or at a hotel or res taurant."

# The Jar of

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Ayer's SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
HA'R VIGOR.

#### Household Beteipts.

Danish Stuffing .- Grate stale bread o the amount of a quart, moisten with two beaten eggs and half a cup of melted butter. Season with a level teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper and a teaspoonful each of thyme, parsley and sage. Into this stir a large cup of well-cleaned cur-

Chocolate Chips. Beat one-half cupul of butter to a cream, adding gradu ally one cupful granulated sugar beating all the time. Beat two eggs light without separating, add to the butter and sugar, then stir in four tablespoonfuls melted cocoa ,one tea spoonful of vanilla and about a cui ful of flour, enough to make a sof batter. Have ready some narrow rger. Draper of Hopedale, Rep. Hoar of Worcester, Socialist greased pans and pour in thin layers of the batter. Bake quickly. As soon as removed from the oven, brush over with beaten egg, and cut in nar row strips.

Mincemeat. Half a pound of finely chopped suet, half a pound of raisins weighed after being stoned and chopped, half a pound of currants, one pound of chopped apples, three quarters of a pound of mixed candied peel, finely chopped, three-puarters of a pound of sugar, spice to taste. M the ingredients thoroughly togethe place then in a jar, and then add two wineglassfuls of brandy. If the mincemeat is to be kept a long time, more brandy must be added.

Butter Scotch. Two cups of sugar two tablespoonfuls of water, piece o butter size of an egg. Boil withou tirring until it hardens on the Pour on buttered plates to

#### Michael C. Ring.

Michael C. Ring, the Washington street florist, passed away at his home 467 Washington street, Saturday after noon, after an illness extending ov two years, the result of a shock. Mr. Ring was born in Ireland in 1830 and came to America in 1855. He has resided in Quincy nearly all the time and for the past twenty-five years has conducted conservatories at his home His specialty was tea roses and in thi

line be acquired widespread fame. He leaves a widow and three children Daniel J. Ring, who is employed in the Boston Post office; Edward F. Ring, as sociated with the General Electric Co. and Mrs. Charles S. Byther, who resides in Oklahoma, where she is teacher.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the St. John's church, and was very largely attended. Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John J. Coan, and on the altar was Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick of St. Gregory's church, Milton, a life long friend of Mr. Ring. Music during the mass was by the

mmaculate Conception, Boston, who beautifully rendered the hymn, "I love o bear my Saviour's voice.' There were many beautiful flowers, ocluding a standing wreath from the Boston post office employes, and cross from Quincy lodge of Elks. The burial was at St. Mary's cem tery, the bearers being: T. J. Ring, T. J. Crowley, M. J. White, J. A.

An Improvement. The grounds of the Faxon prope ty on Saville street near the resi dence of Dr. Garey have been greatly improved in appearance, and Mr. Fax- CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. on is deserving of a vote of thanks by the improvement society. The old WILLIAM H. FAY. Secreta. y. trees have been cut down and the plot nicely graded. Then a new fence has been built between the property and that occupied by the grain store. Along this fence row of trees has SURPLUS over Re-Insurance been set out which will eventually LCSSES paid the past year, hide the old grain sheds from view Mr. Faxon also has a gang of men at work on the grounds adjoining the Nancy Brackett estate. A number old trees have been cut down and th

## Anecdotes.

and 20 per cent. on all others. Parke-"Your wife has a treme ous influence over you, hasn't she Lane-"Simply wonderful. Why 've got so I positively enjoy living Citizens Mutual

eyond my income."-Life "What do you think of our new of ainting?" asked Mrs. Newrich. "Well," answered Mr. Newrich, " eems good enough from the front out if you turn it round and look a the other side I must say the materia seems kind o' cheap."

He-"I presume you carry a meme of some kind in that locket vours.

She-"Precisely. It is a lock of m husband's hair." He-"But your husband is still She-"But his hair is all gone." "Do you think it pays to be gener

#### hilanthropist, "To tell the truth, sn't the money I've given away that regret; it's what I've lent."-Deroit Free Press.

s?" said the man of doubtful mind.

'Well, that depends," replied th

The following transfers of real estate have been recently recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds: Lillie B. Titus to Charles H. McSweeney

Charles H. McSweeney to Albert S. Apsey

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

John Swithin et al trs to Seneva Everson. Marion Smith to Harris M. Mille Herbert T. Whitman et al trs to Albertin M. Whitman. Lillian N. Maxwell to Richard L. McMaho Charles C. Badon et al trs to Ellen M. Perry William F. Macy to Michael Ruddy. Adams Whitney et al to Margaret Collins. Joseph L. Eaton to Wilton A. Dunham. Frances M. Emery to Henry C. Robinson.

Andrew Milne et al trs to Joseph E. Morse Charles C. Barton et al trs to William ooks. Herbert T. Whitman to Daniel J. Matheson Mary Richards to Theresa Youngwort

Walter J. Steiper to Ellen A. Ryan. Charles C. Barton et al trs to Annie Charles E. Trowbridge to John T. Emers William F. Macy to Mary G. Kelley. rbert T. Whitman to Annette A. Brase Charles C. Barton et al trs to Ellen M. Perr Charles C. Barton et al trs to George M oster et al.

William F. Macy to George M. Foster et al.

Volunteer Co-operative Bank to John 1 Alice Bevis to Frank P. Fulton, et al. Ellen M. Perry to Matilda V. Hall. Ellen M. Perry to Aliee C. Collins. City of Quincy to John H. White. Theophilus King to John W. McAnarney John McAnarney to John J. Dugan. Wilton A. Dunham to Mary E. Ingram. Walter J. Bradlee et al to N. Marion Litt

N. Marion Littlefield to George A. Billings

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\$50,000.00 ### Secretary ### Secretary ### Secretary ### Secretary ### Secretary ### DIRECTORS:—Howard Colburn, Dedham; Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicoft Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dednam. Thomas B. Draper Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dednam. Thomas B. Draper Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dednam. Thomas B. Draper Gannet, Stephen M. Weld, Dednam. Grants Y. Noves, Dednam. DIVIDENDS PAID the past year

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emiums for tweet, ending Dec 31, 1906, \$18,919.66 Premiums for twelve months Orvidends paid 40,186 otal retunded to policy holders being 67 per cent of the premiums, Home office, 1+1 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. EORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Trea CHARLES F. BUWERS, Sec.

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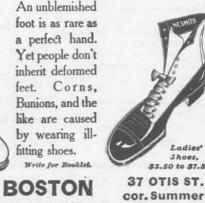
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Few and fleet, Do the years retreat, Like the wine in the cup, subs But the dregs remain, And the sense of pain

At heart is still abiding. Though vellowed with age. That ancient page Still speaks with a voice that's young, Through the mists of time, In the swinging rime
Of the songs that my boyhood sung.

How dear and dan They seem o're the rim Of time those years undaunted. When life rang true, For just us two And the past was still unhaunted

Miscellann.

ONLY THE HUSE.

Tom Darcy, yet a young man, had gine was set up and tested but i grown to be a very hard one. At heart was not perfect. There were mis might have been all right if his takes which he had to correct, and it but these being wrong, the whole ma- was complete chine was going to the bad very fast, "How is it now, Tom?" asked Mr. though there were times when the Scott, as he came into the testing heart felt something of its old truth- house, and found the workmen ready ful yearning. Tom had lost his place to depart. as foreman in the great machine shop. "She's all right, sir. You may give and what money he now earned came your warrant without fear.' from odd jobs of tinkering which he "God bless you, Tom! You don't was able to do, here and there, at know how like sweet music the old private houses; for Tom was a gen- voice sounds. Will you take you us as well as a mechanic, and when place again?" nfacturing Company.

a broken mowing machine and reaper, tea and sugar, and flour and butter for which he received five dollars, and a bit of tender steak; and all day and on the following morning he long a ray of light had been dancing started out for his old haunt-the vil- and shimmering before her-a ray lage tavern. He knew that his wife from the blessed light of other days little children were in absolute suf- the tea table and waited, but the sun fering from want of clothing; and on went down and no Tom came. Eight this morning he held a debate with o'clock-and almost nine. Oh, was it the better part of himself; but the but a false glimmer, after all?

carried the day. So away to the tavern Tom went, hands, and the odor of oil upon hi where, for two or three hours, he felt garments. the exhilarating effects of the alco-In striving to get the best plumbing holic draughts, and faucied himself adgment to lead happy, as he could sing and laugh; you wide of the mark. There is always but, as usual, stupefaction followed, hung on." while he could stand, and then lay old shop?" down in a corner, where his compan-

It was late at night-almost midood, "Why don't you send that mis- again." Tom's stupefaction was not sound husband!-my darling!" leep. The dead coma had left his And then Tom Darcy realized the brain, and the calling of his name full power and blessing of woman's

tung his senses to keen attention. He love had an insane love of rum, but he did It was a banquet of the gods, was not love the landlord. In other years that supper-of the household gods Peter Tindar and himself had loved all restored-with the bright angels of and wooed the same sweet maiden- peace and love and joy spreading their Ellen Goss-and he won her, leaving wings over the board. Peter to take up with the vinegary On the following Monday morning woman who had brought him the Tom Darcy assumed his old place at avern, and he knew that lately the the head of the great machine shop tapster had gloated over the misery and those who thoroughly knew hin f the woman who had once dis- had no fear of his going back into the

earded him. "Why don't you send him home?" emanded Mrs. Tindar, with an im- Tindar on the street. patient stamp of the foot. "Hush, Betsey! He's got more money. Let him be, and he'll be sure to spend it before he goes home. I'll have the kernel of the nut, and his

wife may have the husk!" With a sniff and a snap Betsey turned away, and shortly afterward Tom had fed on husks about long enough Darcy lifted himself with his elbow. and if there was a good kernel left in "Ah, Tom, are you awake?"

"Yes." "Then rouse up and have a yarm Tom got upon his feet and steadied

"No, Peter-I won't drink any mor tonight." "It won't hurt you, Tom-just a brightness."

on left. "I-know-it-won't!" pon the earth.

"Aye," he muttered, grinding his eel in the gravel, "Peter Tindar is taking the kernel, and leaving to poor Ellen the worthless husk, a husk worse him to do it-I am robbing my children of honor and comfort-robbing and Ellen the husk! We'll see!" One upon Saul of Tarsus.

then he wended his way homeward. Battle of Manila Bay. On the following morning he said o his wife:-"Ellen, have you any coffee in the

instead of the old, old cider.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Wilteher. "I wish you would make me a cup, LATEST NEW YORK STYLES.

There was really music in Tom's oice, and the wife set about the work with a strange flutter at her heart. Tom drank two cups of the strong fragrant coffee, and then went outwent out with a resolute step, and walked straight to the great manufac-

tory where he found Mr. Scott in the

trong and good."

"Mr. Scott, I want to learn my trade over again." "Eh-Tom!-what do you mean?"

"I mean that it's Tom Darcy, come back to the old place, asking forgiveness for the past, and hoping to do better in the future." "Tom!" cried the manufacturer

the old Tom?" "It's what's left of him, sir, and we'll have him whole and strong very soon if you'll only set him at work." "Work? Aye, Tom, and bless you oo! There's an engine to be set up and tested today. Come with me." Tom's hands were weak and un

teady but his brain was clear, and

under his skilful supervision the en-

ead and his will had only been right; was late in the evening when the work

his hand was steady enough he could "Wait till Monday morning, sir. ! mend a clock or clean a watch as well you offer it to me then, I will take it." as he could set up and regulate a At the little cottage Ellen Darcy's steam engine—and this latter he fluttering heart was sinking. That could do better than any other man morning, after Tom had gone, she nad ever employed by the Scott Falls Man- found a two dollar note in the coffe cup. She knew that he had left it for One day Tom had a job to mend up her. She had been out and bought sadly needed money, and that his two With prayer and hope she had set out etter part had become very weak Hark! The old step! quick and shaky, and the demon of appetite strong, eager for home. Yes,-it was Tom with the old grime upon his

> "I have kept you waiting, Nellie?" "I didn't mean to, but the work

> > terns.

houlders to form bretelles.

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net made over a slip of rose pink

taffeta and having between the net

and the silk a loose skirt and body

ining of gauze striped in silver

The effect of these glittering stripes,

ust visible beneath the net. was

ment were other dresses of net and

of Persian embroidery and a jaunty

at the seams and around the bottom

An Elegant Jacket.

Another jacket is in kimono

effect. This also had a vest of Per

sian trimming and is lined through-

out with brocade, which, by the way,

s the fashionable lining for fur

coats this season. Mink, chincilla,

Persian lamb and seal skin are all

ome very modish garments both

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nost fashionable especially in mink.

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put in almost whole so that they can

be taken apart without injury when

the fur is made over. Muffs are pre-

cisely the same as they were last

Lucy Carter.

with fancy black braid

ess than an inch wide.

a low figure, but you should consider and the man part died out. He drank "Tom! You've been to the Co. of New York, Fashion Publishers mincement, that concentration of between the various nations of the "Yes-and I'm to have the old place.

"Oh, Tom!" And she threw her arms around his into the bar-room to see what kept neck and covered his face with kisses.

"Peter," she said, not in a pleasant and you shall have the old Tom back erable Tom Darcy home? He's been "Oh, Tom, I've got him now-bless hanging around here long enough." him! bless him! My own Tom!-my

slough and the joylessness.

A few days later Tom met Peter "Eh, Tom, old boy, what's up?

"I am up-right side up." "Yes-a-I see. But I hope aven't forsaken us, Tom.' "I have forsaken only the evil you hold in store, Peter. The fact is, concluded my wife and the little ones my heart, or in my manhood, they

hould have it." "Ah-you heard what I said to my wife that night?" "Yes. Peter: and I shall be grateful to you for it as long as I live. My remembrance of you will always be re-

lieved by that tinge of warmth and And Peter Tindar went home and "I know it won't," said Tom, but- meditated. Somehow he did not feel oning up his coat by the solitary but- like holding up his head as he met his fellow-men. If he had a thought that And with this he went out into the Tom Darcy might fall back, he was chill air of midnight. When he had mistaken. The hand of God had been got away from the shadow of the in that work, and one of God's own avern, he stopped and looked up at chosen angels-a true and loving wife the stars, and then he looked down -was a helper and sustainer.-Waver-

ly Magazine. ST. NICHOLAS IN 1908.

St. Nicholas has a unique serial short and long. The fur coats in-baker's. For Thanksgiving this fillthan worthless!—and I am helping feature, beginning in its November tended for evening are very luxurinumber, in the actual log, or daily ous indeed. One imported model is record of a "Bluejacket" on the in broadtail cut full length in a parmyself of love and life—just that cruiser Olympia of the United States ticularly graceful shape and having Peter Tindar may have the kernel Navy "Three Years Behind the Guis," a Watteau pleat at the back. Anas this unusual true story to be called other evening coat of the same fur It was a revelation to the man. The sets down, in a homesick lad's own has an artistic trimming of black tavern keeper's brief speech, meant words, the daily life and adventures velvet flowers set off with touches of not for his ears, had come upon his of a clever boy who ran away to sea gold. senses as fell the voice of the Risen and enlisted on the Olympia in 1898, little dreaming that before his three "We'll see!" he replied, setting his years' enlistment was ended he would foot firmly upon the ground; and be on the commodore's ship in the

SAYS HYMNS ARE DOLEFUL.

A Reading pastor has risen up to meeting of the Middlesex Federation of Young People's Religious Unions ung man enters high school he vailing "white fad" which appears to business. undergoes a complete change. He increase rather than diminish. begins to reason for himself. It is begins to reason for minocity then that he must be won back to Field Syndicate, Station W.

For the Patriot. HONORED AT WASHINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Whitmarsh of Shaw street, East Braintree, recent-Evening Dresses. ly attended the convention of fire The present year may be said to engineers held at Washington, D. C. have styles wholly exclusive and sug- While there they enjoyed observing gesting nothing that has been worn the many interesting government in the Philippines so as to leave in past seasons. Peculiar pendant buildings and objects of repute at the there earlier by five days than was ornaments, braid frogs, and fancy National capital. They were in the last reported possible, the newsloops of cords are all popular. Silk Representative hall at the capitol, papers are creating some excitement braids of all sorts are also used and having been shown all around by a over this so-called "mysterious" move n many cases these trimmings are most attentive guide; afterwards the of the Secretary of War. From offivery fancy and show a free use of guide remarked that if there was cial sources we learn there is rochet wheels, open stitches and the anything more that the guests would nothing mysterious whatever in the addition of small buttons and orna- like to see, he would hasten to show change; that Mr. Taft was advised nents. This is especially the case it, or if any one wished to ask any that the German Emperor would not in regard to evening toilets which questions he would be glad to an- be in Berlin on the 29th of November are distinctly novel. The latest swer their inquiries. Mrs. Whit- because of a previous engagement starting forward and grasping his idea from Paris is the evening gown marsh said "For whom was that of long standing, and that the preshand, are you in earnest? Is it really with the guimpe. This guimp which draped?" pointing to a chair swathed ence of the Secretary was much

> thin silk of some sort, takes the chair is draped in honor of a Mrs. ton, many things there awaiting for form of a full blouse with low neck Hunt who for many years visited his decision. These facts, we are Washington and attended every in- credibly informed, caused the Secreaugural of our presidents since Grant tary of War to hasten his inspection was inaugurated. She was from in the Philippines as much as pos Massachusetts, Braintree, perhaps sible, so as to conform more closely you have heard of her," "Yes in- to his original schedule. It is predeed" replied Mrs. Whitmarsh, "My sumed that an audience will be held sister was with the lady the last with the German Emperor before the week of her life," The chair had 29th of November but as this is a been draped three months in honor purely social function, in no sense of our patriotic townswoman Mrs. official, it may be omitted from the Esther Hunt. Later at the Smithson- program altogether. ian Institute a gown was shown years previously, to a presidential naugural. Mrs. Esther Hunt died in June at

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THANKSGIVING MINCEMEAT.

If your Thanksgiving mincemeat is not yet an accomplished fact, 'tis time to be about it if you would have it national feast day.

Contrary to general opinion mincemeat need not be unwholesome for the person of ordinary digestion, if The proper proportions in ingredients of well-made mincemeat are both relshing and beneficial, while its particles being finely cut are easily digested. Although the modern housekeeper with limited storing facilities and all sorts of outside demands upon have, frequently thinks it more convenient to buy mincemeat evaporated The above design is by the McCall and Manufacturers of McCall Patnice." Although almost every family prides itself in the possession of a few nincemeat recipe heirlooms, handed and short sleeves. Over this is worn down from one generation to another, a bolero of the Japanese type or there are always new housekeepers straps from the skirt run up over the who have not inherited, and to these particularly let it pass along this re-

iable and delicious recipe to paste n their own new scrapbook: Weigh, after it is chopped, three pounds lean, tender beef. The meat may be from the lower part of the round, the neck or tongue, boiled, or if you please, the rump roasted. Add to this a pound and a quarter of suet chopped as fine as possible and freed from strings, six pounds tart apples (preferably Greenings or Spitzenbergs) chopped rather coarsevery lovely. At the same establish- ly, six pounds sugar, four pounds seeded raisins, three pounds cleaned ace with skirts trimmed with currants, half a pound citron shredded fine, three pints sweet cider, one lounces from five to six inches broad edged with a knife pleating of taffeta quart of the stock in which the beef was cooked, three pints cider boiled down thick, three tablespoonfuls powdered cinnamon, two tablespoon-There is an infinite variety in the fuls cloves, one teaspoonful each nodes this winter and at the open- mace, nutmeg and allspice, two tableing of that leader of fashions in fur, spoonfuls salt, one teaspoonful C. Shayne, a remarkable collec- white pepper, one pint molasses. ion of coats, wraps, automobile gar- three pints jelly and as much more nents, fur neck pieces and muffs fruit juice from preserves, or jelly. was shown. Pony skin is the great as each housewife may elect. Brandy, ovelty this winter for short jackets sherry or a little rose water may be which are usually made in the box added at the last, if desired, but it

or semi-fitted shape and fastened with is quite rich and good enough withgun metal buttons. Caracul coats out such addition. Chopped prunes are also worn and are made up in are thought by many to be an imvery smart styles. At this establish- provement over currants, while a ment is displayed a very chic little little chopped orange or lemon peel, jacket of this fur made with a vest figs, cherries, or tutti frutti may always be added with advantage. In ollar faced with velvet and trimmed case of scarcity of apples, green comatoes, the same quantity, may be utilized. This mince meat may be scalded and packed in glass jars, though it will keep perfectly without cooking, and in a stone pot. If the quantity seems too great for a small family, it can be divided, but it keeps well, and it is a great convenience to have it on hand. While the first expense may seem considerable, the outlay is then ended, and a large pie used for coats and are made up into will not cost more than a third of the crust is omitted in favor of a lat-

should be baked a day or two before-

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will be made will be in the nature of house?"
"Yes, Tom." She did not tell him that her sister had given it to her. She was glad to hear him ask for coffee was glad to hear him ask for coffee lot of wailing" exclaimed W. H. Parley as the old old cider.

A Reading pastor has risen up to protest against doleful hymns in church and Sunday school. He believes they should be more cheerful, most tunefully attractive. "What a lot of wailing" exclaimed W. H. Parley as the old old cider.

The same as they were last of the same as they were last of the lot of the 105 counties of Kansas, and boas in all furs are the usual length and again flat. With cravats however there is a decided houses, 37 have no criminal cases on the lot of wailing" exclaimed W. H. Parley as the lot of wailing exclaimed W. H. Parley as the lot of wailing exclaimed W. H. Parley as the same as they were last of the lot of the 105 counties of Kansas, and boas in all furs are the least of the lot of the 105 counties of Kansas, and boas in all furs are the least of the lot of ker in addressing the sixth annual rounded. A lovely set consists of Kansas has fewer paupers to its popula- should be performed by soldiers. ermine cravat and muff, and similar tion than any other State in the Union. in West Newton's First Unitarian pieces of chinchilla are also charm-kansas women have had full municipal ing. White fur is in such urgent suffrage for the last 20 room. n West Newton's First Unitarian preces of chindral and the church, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27th. ing. White fur is in such urgent suffrage for the last 20 years. The adhard that box coats of ermine vocates of equal suffrage in other States fruit markets recently shipped a basket that life was a burden. The church does not administer to the young people as it should. About the time a ple as it should. About the time a

> -The egg collection of the king of Denmark is valued at \$125,000.

For the Patriot

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL. Washington, Nov. 4, 1907

Because Secretary Taft has been able to hasten his work of inspection s usually of lace, chiffon, gauze or in black. The guide answered That needed at the department in Washing-

> Treasury officials are agreeably which Mrs. Hunt had worn many surprised at the number of banks throughout the country which have already indicated their purpose to comply with the suggestion of the he advanced age of ninety years at Comptroller of the Currency that her home off Quincy avenue, East additional circulation be taken out The Comptroller now has in be of interest to Mrs. Hunt's rela- vaults national currency to the tives, neighbors and friends who miss amount of \$167,000,000, and although her cheery presence and remember a considerable proportion of this amount belongs to banks that have dready reached their limit under he law, a large sum is available for anks that carry only a small amount when compared with their capital. One large New York bank could, under the law, it is said, take out \$10. 000,000 additional circulation, and in properly ripened and blended for our all probability will soon ask for a material increase. Mr. Ridgely re cently expressed the opinion that within the next ten days the outstanding circulation of national banks eaten in moderation and at the proper will have been increased by from time, which distinctly is not bed time. \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 and possi-

> bly a much larger sum. President Roosevelt has under consideration the selection of the five delegates to the International Institute of Agriculture, the first meeting of which will be held in Rome, Italy her time that her grandmother didn't will probably be chosen from among next spring. The American delegate the government officials who have to do with crop reporting and statis usually from the old home-made has been firmly established by treaty "Sugar and spice and everything world is to obtain and make avaiable for general information accurate reports as to the quantity and condition of crops in each of the necessary staples. The value of such informa tion has appealed to the various governments as exceedingly great and considerable enthusiasm is entertained as to the outcome of the

> > A petition, signed by many promisented to the President, asking that he incorporate in his annual message to Congress a recommendation that Congress appropriate for the benefit of colored industrial schools of the country something like \$1,200,000 of unpaid deposits with the defunct Freedman's Savings and Trust Company. Many of the claimants for the money have long since died. In 1886, President Cleveland called the attention of Congress to the fact that placed their deposits with the bank under the impression that it was a government institution, and recom mended that Congress should pay at claimants the losses sustained by them. As that was never done, the croposition now is to have the money ost by the colored people appropri ated for the aid of colored industr:a

At the War Department we are informed that certain reforms have make things more attractive for the enlisted men. Congress will be asked for more money for the men but the Department will endeavor to correct some conditions causing complaints by exerting executive authority. One of the principal causes of dissatisfaction among the men, it is claimed, has been the practice of issuing toilet necessities taking the cost off of the enlisted man's first month's pay. This would set him back \$6 or \$7, and it is be lieved to be the reason that deser tions have been numerous amous men who have served only a month General Oliver, Acting Secretary of War, has issued an order provitattenuated inciped pie bought at the ing that the soldier shall receive his first razor, tooth brush, soap and ing may be baked in large tins and similar articles without cost to him, covered with good pastry or little but that thereafter he must keep his individual pies. Sometimes the top toilet kit supplied. It is estimated that the change will cost the governticed crust. Little mince turnovers ment only about \$60,000 a year. Another reform will provide that the winter's lunch basket. This especial- daily gymnastics shall be only thirty ly for a man who is obliged to carry minutes in duration instead of an his lunch. Thanksgiving mince pies hour, and that they shall be fixed at time other than immediately follow hand, then slipped in the oven and ing drill duty. The weekly marches heated a few moments before serving. also have been ordered dispensed Finely grated cheese is sometimes with, and hereafter the men will sprinkled over the top of a mince pie take their "hikes" once a month only. before putting it in the oven to heat. Still another recommendation that

Adams

improving the rations. Gen. Oliver

about \$9 each.

-Spain has the greatest percentage of hunchbacks.

ment, under Col. Abner B. Packard of Quincy for Fortress Muuroe, He is a member of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, G. A. R., and one of its past command teen years has been a valuable and efficient officer in the Boston Custom House. Although nearly eighty years old. Mr. Curtis enjoys reading the Quincy Patriot, of which he has been a subscriber for fifty years; an honorabl

#### record to any citizen of Quincy. QUINCY CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Charitable society was held on Mon day afternoon, Nov. 4th at the clubhouse of the Quincy Women's club. The old board was reelected except the president. Rev. E. C. Butler being elected to that office to fill the vacan-Edward Norton. An interesting re- seen for six years. port was given by the secretary as

1906, with the following officers, as

President .- Rev. Edward Norton. Vice President,-Mr. Frederick W.

Treasurer,-Mrs. Helen Bass. Secretary,-Mrs. Thomas A. Addi-

Fenno, Mrs. Frederic C. Pierce, Mrs Robert A. Teasdale, Mrs. Frederick

The meetings of the management of which there have been six in number during the year, have been held at the following homes, in accordance with our long continued custom of meeting with our directors, in turn. Dec. 19, 1906, with Rev. Edward Nor ton, nine present; Jan. 21, 1907, with Mr. Frederick W. Plummer, six pre present. Feb. 18, with Mrs. E. G. Pratt, six present. March 18, with 15 with Rev. Edward Norton six pres ent, May 20, with Mrs. Thomas Fen no, six present.

In case of the absence of any of the directors at these meetings, reports were forwarded by them, written, or otherwise, so that the meetings, could be informed of all cases, needing attention and the work, and aims of the the society fully carried

At the meeting of Jan. 21, Mrs. Mary Tisdale was elected as friendly visitor of the Associated Charities. At the meeting of April 18, it was

voted to invite Jeffrey R. Brackett Esq., to speak at the annual meeting, held Nov. 4. Plummer, vice president, in the chair Tuesday. the resignation of Rev. Edward Nor-

ton, the president was read, to the a conference with him, it was shown that capacity.

A very great deal of praise is due ready assistance he has given the done in the work we have always beduties of president will be greatly cordially invited.

In all the work of the society the members have appreciated strongly the society from time to time 1 gift, and they also realize the respon sibility the society is under in dealcorporation, for which they should ity." be duly commended. Not a case which has been deemed worthy, after and general approbation, especially pensed. No persons have been made to feel that they were receiving charity, and many have been helped over times of hardship, to their great relief and comfort.

Respectfully submitted, Mary E. Addison, Secretary. Nov. 4, 1907.

The report of Mrs. Helen L. Bass the treasurer, follows:

Total income \$628.78; Total expendi- Quincy Music hall may procure invita- will continue through the week. Rev. tures, \$322.70; Families assisted, 34. tions to send to friends if they so de-sire by applying to Miss Annie L. Pres-tort, for the opening serving Studey. Nov. 6, 1906, Bal. in Quincy Savings Bank

Brackett Fund, Bequest of the late Mary J. Turn-

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Helen L. Bass, Treasurer

16th with Mr. Frederick W. Plummer brances and all had a good time. of Greenleaf street.

Boston's 300 striking telegraphers on Tuesday night. The spectacie was a association of Collegiates Alumnae: his fraternities.

Thursday at a meeting in Pilgrim Hall brilliant one as these power dories Mrs. May Alden Ward, president of Be it further resolved—That a copy voted unanimously to suspend the strike flitted across the bay with their huge Mrs. May Alden Ward, president of indefinitely, and to apply to the Postal flaming torches. The boats average the Massachusetts state federation family. indefinitely, and to apply to the Postal flaming torches. The boats average the Massachusetts state federation family, spread upon the records of women's clubs, and Miss Ladd, Rural lodge, and given to the local panies for their old positions. This vote are sold to the George's Bank fishermeans that the strikers accept defeat, men for two dollars per barrel. There of the A. C. A. Among the guests as there is absolutely no condition specified on which they may return.—

are three men to a boat. Wollaston bay furnishes thousands of barrels of herring of the federated clubs in and about to the fleet. They are also good eating, Boston.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

There was a new moon Tuesday even-

The afternoons will reach their shortest Dec. 3. About time for another issue of the Citizens' Association Bulletin. It is a still hunt for the Republican

nomination for Mayor. Mrs. Fred E. Jones of Hancock street The Y. M. C. A. pop concert was

1857, to Miss Caroline Higgins of Hing- postponed two weeks to Nov. 20 owing celled. by Rev. Calvin Lincoln. In 1856 Mr. Sunday was an ideal day. The

Mrs. Abbot L. Melcher of Bigelov Capt. Curtis in 1857 was elected Rep- street has returned from an extended

The dancing class of Mrs. Charles E

Lieutenant of Hancock Light Guards of Thursday evening is largely attended. Quincy at the time, which company | Master Albert Parker celebrated lass started within a few hours after the Friday evening Nov. 1, his twelfth call was received, with the Fourth Regi- birthday by entertaining a few friends.

> The Fragment society of First church afternoon, Nov. 13th, at two o'clock. Registration for the City election will

The meeting of the Board of Trade

to have been held Wednesday evening was postponed on account of the stormy weather. Mayor Thompson was a guest Thursday vening of the Massachusetts Real

Estate Exchange at its dinner at the American Honse. The next monthly supper of the Bethany Brotherhood will be held Mon-

day at 6.30. Tickets may be had at the Weeks-Hill pharmacy. Fred Edwards of Washington street is

cy caused by the resignation of Rev. parents at the Cape, whom he has not

The Electric Light Company has acquaintances are not forgotten." placed three of the new enclosed arc lamps burn every night and make a

Councilman Curtis has withdrawn his name as a candidate for Councilman from Ward One and has been nominated Mrs. Arthur L. Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas by the City Committee as Councilman at large at the caucuses.

> All Philanthropic workers are invited present. to a meeting of the Women's club on Tuesday, November 12, at three o'clock at the club house, when Mr. Jeffrey R. Brackett will give an address on Charity Organization Work.

The sale of home-made candy and cake, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Rhines for the benefit of the calendar of Christ church on Monday night last, was a suc cess, and a goodly sum realized.

Mrs. E. C. Butler is to read a paper Mrs. Helen Bass, seven present, April on "David" at the meeting of the Young People's Religious union, on Sunday evening in the chapel of First

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Southworth resident of Houghs Neck, died at his of West Roxbury, both well known in home in Hyde Park last week, aged has been dangerously ill this week with Quincy, are being congratulated on the 65 years.

been christened Dorothy. The funeral of Miss Brita K. Maynusthe Swedish Lutheran church. Ser- Braintree.

Now that the State election is out of the way, Quincy citizens will give their At the meeting of May 20, with Mr. caucuses for which will be held next

surprise, and great regret of those the caucuses next Tuesday, yet the City son since he left home. present. It was voted to ask Mr. Clerk is required to have a number of Dr. John F. Welch who underwen

that it would be impossible for him the front and sides of the High school of danger and convalescing as well the part of the station agent to meet to continue longer with his works in lot have been completed. Teams are at as could be expected, which is good grounds might correspond.

member; a great inspiration to all, Alliance will meet in the parlor of the ing in the large engraving of Kithe has enthused every one, with the First Congregational church on Mon- son's famous "Minute Man," at day, November 11, at 3 o'clock. A pa- Concord, the gift of Class of 1907, fore us, and his absence from the read by Mr. Polart Willad All be received this week. It is over a yard read by Mrs. Robert Willard. All are

Miss Ethel Duffy, of Nauwigewauk, N. B., who has been visiting friends the gifts which have been made to in Providence for the past few days, was entertained by Miss Edith Maclegacies, or otherwise, and which Vitie of Whitwell street, over Tuesday. Miss Duffy sailed Wednesday for her society according to the terms of each home to take up her duties as a teacher of manual training.

It will be cruel to call the barbers of ing with such funds in such a man- Quincy barbers when the 15 cents shaves ner that the intentions of the donors go into effect. An exchange suggests: may be carried out. Much time and "tonsorial artist, physiognomical haireffort has been expended by the dresser, facial operator, cranium manimanagement in the works of the so- pulator and capillary abridger. Hair ciety as set forth in its articles of in- cut and shave with ambidextrous facil-

and their labors have met with thanks 19th annual conference of the Women's to Auxiliaries to the Y. M. C. A. of

Mrs. H. W. Pinkham, Mrs. John F.

fix his lamps when they took fire. The G. Thomas, W. M. Adams, G. Craig. fire loss was very slight.

Donations acknowledged, \$190.20; to be given the last of the month at church opened Sunday night and sire by applying to Miss Annie L. Prestext for the opening sermon Sunday sile by applying the cott. Although some six hundred incott. Although some six hundred invitations have been issued the past week
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Miss Gladys Irwin celebrated her After all business had been tran- guests were then invited to the dining Mrs. H. Everett Crane of Presi- of his way to do tone sympathetic ure room. New York bankers watched winter. acted an informal talk was given by room where a prettily arranged table dents hill was the guest of Mrs. Alministrations which make life worth the living and cement the great brotherhood of humanity.

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Twenty six T wharf herring fishmen Ward Howe, president of the New from his loving presence. Twenty six T whart herring assumen were after herring in Wollaston bay Boston's 300 striking telegraphers on Tuesday night. The spectacle was a speciation of Collegister. All the spectacle was a property of the spectacle was a speciation of Collegister. All the spectacle was a property of the spectacle was a property

#### Dandelions are in bloom.

This is good weather for head colds and many have them. John H. Wood of Portland, Oregon, Somerville.

is in town on a visit to relatives. A regular meeting of the Granite City club will be held this evening.

The exhibition lights of the Electric Light Co. on Granite street make quite

was run through Quincy from Boston to street. Miss Helen Rhines of Meller Stile road

Church Missionary conference. If you see a little group of men stand- ingly cosy.

mind they are talking politics. Miss Eva Marden of Orchard place is

Miss Grace M. Doble, who has been spending the month of October with will meet in the chapel on Wednesday her cousin, Mrs. Elwood Dingley of days in Providence as guests of Mrs. Farmington, Maine, has returned home. Paul Revere W. R. C. will hold its having his house painted. close next Wednesday night. Meeting next meeting on Tuesday afternoon. In zen of Quincy, and for the past four- of the Registrars will be held Nov. 7, 9 the evening they will enjoy a supper, has returned from four days' visit in Ernest E. Hawkins of Rockland,

> Ward Six was the only part of the A sewing club has been formed in Atcity which did not add new names to lantic pro tem and will give the result There were 26 new voters; 3 from Ward fair which will be held in Atlantic One, 2 from Ward Two, 7 from Ward Music hall next week. Ward Five.

sojourning for a few days with his were 65 on the 18th and 31 on the 29th. of one of the furnace pipes.

A former Prefect of the Sodality of Mr. John Ramsdall of Billings street St. John's church, and an active worker will return Saturday from New Haven, The many friends of the Quincy Letter in the Braintree parish, feels grateful to Conn., Carriers'Association are looking forward those Quincy friends who assisted her Mrs. James O'Connor of Holyoke with great anticipation to the concert in the fair recently held at Braintree, street has rented her house to John G. gan its seventieth year of universal and ball of the association to be held again proving that friendship is more Du Bois, chief gunner's mate, U. S., benevolence, and good cheer, Dec. 19, next Wednesday evening at Music hall. than a mere name and that "auld Navy retired. With him is Fred Wil-

> lights in front of their office on Granite of the Junior Auxilary to the Y. M. C. Patrons of the Squantum car are glad 139 Arlington street, Wollaston. The ington street. The board say it is constreet for exhibition purposes. The A. will be held at the Association to welcome Edward Dunn back in his boy was found a few minutes later. sistent with public interest. building, this afternoon November former place as conductor. Mr. Dunn ninth, at three-thirty o'clock. The devotional exercises will be in charge of the president, Miss Mabel E. Love-

> > Mrs. W. T. Babcock of Presidents hill is spending a few days at Bradley the grass off your back yard? hill, Hingham, with Miss Abby Brad-

iam T. Isaac with their mother, are eaving town next week for their new

zen of Hyde Park and a summer

advent of a little daughter who has Rural lodge of Masons and St. The Memorial church fair will be

vices were conducted by Rev. S. N. Richard Brooks, the sculptor, of owing to the financial need of the Elvin. The burial was at Mt. Wollas- New York, and his friend, Mr. Walter church and a lively interest has been in Auburn, Maine.

attention to the municipal election, the While Philip D. Cook, one of the vanced and if the attendance does jus-Not a single name was placed in nom- day word was brought to him that half of the church will be justly reination by the Independence League for his wife had presented him with a warded.

Norton to reconsider this, but after ballots printed in blank for that party. a critical operation last Saturday at complained of and in their vast im-It can be said that the grading about the Quincy Hospital, is reported out work carting off the gravel that was ac- news for his many patients who have time to keep all corners fresh and

cumulated from the excavating for the felt much anxiety since learning of clean. Mr. Norton, for the help and ever-cellar. Would that the rear of the the illness of their beloved physician. One of the most attractive decora-The Quincy Branch of the Woman's tions at the new High school build-

> square and richly framed. breathes of life and patriotism. Attendants at First church are much pleased that the church now issues weekly calendars of church services and meetings of the week.

the work of the church.

The alarm from Box 23 at 5.32 Saturin play and the following received Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus, Mrs. C. cock street and Mr. Hill was trying to dy, and Messrs. J. M. Ellison, John Williams Ward Whitcher.

Subscribers to the Quincy Assembly The men's mission at St. John's

Herbert Baker and D. L. Procter.

was a large birthday cake. Many of Copeley Hall, Boston, Monday, given The next meeting will be on Dec. the guests brought birthday remember the with Mr. Frederick W. Plummer brances and all had a good time.

by the New England Women's Club. Extend our sympathy to his widow and In the receiving line with Mrs. Julia family who are temporally separated

#### ATLANTIC.

Bayfield road.

leaves along the gutters. yesterday and today have been can- for a few days, and has joined Mrs. Pope and A. N. Murray. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bonney of Auburn, Me., Colony Street Railway Company.

has gone to New York to attend the Newbury avenue last week and her evening. many friends found the doctor's apart-

street have moved to Malden. Mrs. George Richardson of Botolph

Cunningham of Boston for a few weeks. club, Friday evening, Nov. 1. Mrs. George Hill and daughter Flor- whose subject is "The Submarine." ence of Walker street are spending a few Frank Bristol.

Charles Safford of Clive street Miss Florence Hill of Walker street Fleming, Highland avenue. and an entertainment, to which the anniversary of the launching of the ship rocks on the tracks of the Granite Park, Elias V. Raymond of Weymouth

Three, 11 from Ward Four, and 3 from The alarm from Box 64 at 4.16 Monday afternoon was for a slight fire in church Wednesday evening. Light The extremes of noon temperature the Music hall block, Atlantic. A fire refreshment were served. in November in 10 years have been 75 had been built for the first time in the and 23, going above 70 in 1900, 1901 furnace and it smoked badly, filling the and 1903, and below the freezing point building and giving the appearance of this week by the serious Illness of her are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Foster, in every year except 1899, 1900 and a lively fire. The only fire, however, mother, Mrs. Tribou, formerly of Wol- Bay View street. 1902. Last November the noon extremes was the scorching of some varnish back laston Park.

son, former captain's clerk in the U. S. The first regular monthly meeting navy.

An Atlantic man who has found a joy. As there are several important neighbor's cow moored in his back yard and was largely attended. A solemn mer members of the class, now moved items of business to be brought before several times lost his temper completely high mass was celebrated with Rev. from the city, were present or heard the society, it is hoped that every this week and asked the offending John J. Coan as celebrant, Rev. Fr. member will make a special effort to be owner, "How would you like to pay Kennedy, S. S. P., as deacon, and school classes for young men, in our nine cents a quart for milk and at the

> Mrs. Herbert Barker of Hancock street gave a subscription whist Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the fair. About twelve tables were in play. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. E. G. Hall and Mrs. Frank Jenkins.

John W. Chisholm, the carpenter, Hollis J. Lord of Hingham has puras filed a petition in bankruptcy. He chased of Maurice E. Kilpatrick of places his liabilities at \$51,347, of Newbury avenue a house on Squantum more was a missionary in China for which \$47,695 is secured. Assets \$21. street, adjacent to the residence of Dr. John Gilbert Ray a prominent citi- D. A. Bruce. Mr. Lord will take up his abode in his new quarters as soon as convenient.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Billings street this week. an acute attack of heart trouble. Stephen's chapter R. A. Masons, at- held in Atlantic Music hall on Wednestended on Sunday afternoon the fun- day and Thursday afternoons and evenson was held Sunday afternoon from eral of Emor H. Matthewson of South ings of next week. Efforts have been Griffin, the portrait painter, of Hart- shown by everyone in preparation for

ford were in Quincy a few days this the event. Under the direction of Mrs. week, guests of Mr. Brooks' sister. Edgar Willey of Walker street novel ideas for raising money have been adelection officers of Ward One, was tice to the efforts to make the fair a busy handling out ballots last Tues- success those who have worked in be-The sanitary conditions at the

Atlantic station can no longer be provement show the earnest effort on the demands put upon his limited

Mr. and Mrs. William Gassett Newbury avenue will move to New York this week, after several months' stay with Mrs. Gassett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall of Newbury ave

Timothy F. Sullivan, of Botolph street started Friday on a business It trip to St. John, N. B., where he exects to remain for a few days.

Invitations have gone out for the Saturday evening at 8.30. annual assembly at Quincy Music It has become a weekly visitor which hall on Friday evening November is looked forward to with pleasure not twenty-ninth with the following list Miss Avies Attwood of Auburn, Me., the shut-ins who are interested in gier, Mrs. Albert E. Avery, Mrs. F. at the Park and Downs. Ramon Burke, Mrs. Rupert F. Claf-The ushers for the Assembly to be lin, Mrs. William I. Dewson, Mrs. given at Quincy Music hall on Fri- Richard C. Drinker, Mrs. Richard R. day evening, Nov. 29th are: Edward Freeman, Mrs. John L. Gow, Mrs. H. Angier, Clifford W. Bean, George Henry R. Holden, Mrs. Nathaniel S. E. Brown, Morris Bumpus, Lewis W. Hunting, Mrs. Edward E. Jameson, T. Duggan today vetoed the franchise is confined to his home by sickness. Coles, William I. Dewson, Richard R. Mrs. Thomas Lacey, Miss Georginna granted the Worcester Consolidated Freeman, Jr., Henry E. Frick, Charles C. Lane, Mrs. George W. Morton, H. Hardwick, Henry R. Holden, Del- Mrs. Robert E. Park, Mrs. George G. Worcester board of aldermen to carry Harlow's drug store at South Quincy, Hunt and Mrs. A. H. Gilson were the cevare King, George E. Pfaffmann, Saville, Mrs. Russell A. Sears, Mrs. freight through the streets of Wor- is attracting considerable atention. Quincy delegates who attended the C. Eaton Pierce, Fred B. Rice, F. Mor- Eben W. Sheppard, Mrs. Frederick cester. The franchise, us granted. on Smith and Dexter E. Wadsworth. H. Smith, Mrs. James H. Stetson, had stricken from it a clause limiting At the whist party held Thursday Mrs. George O. Wales and Mrs. Frank it to five years, so that in its present help of the society has been disWorcester on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island, held in evening in Electa hall, by Mr. and O. Wellington. The committee this form it was perpetual. Mrs. J. N. White, sixteen tables were year are Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, day night was for a slight fire in the souvenirs: Mrs. Flora Gomez, Mrs. Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. Theophilus the veto is sustained by the board of automobile of Myron F. Hill of Boston. E. S. Wales, Mrs. Sarah C. Williams, King, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. Seth aldermen, it is the intention of the Shelden road are receiving congratu-The automobile had stopped near Emer- Mrs. Edna Haskins, Mrs. Annie Pratt, Ellis Pope, Miss Annie L. Prescott, son's carriage manufactory on Hab- Mrs. Lillie, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth and Mrs.

### RESOLUTIONS.

Rural lodge, A. F. A. M., adopted Whereas, it has pleased the Great of fully 1200 men were present and tee to reach all.

Rev. F. Cullen expressed his gratification.

When Clodes I rawin calabrated her cation to see so many. He said the a true and faithful brother from ninth birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon by entertaining a number of ceeded all expectations and that behaviour friends and playmates at her treep, 1100 and 1200 women had reher young friends and playmates at her tween 1,100 and 1,200 women had rehome on Hancock street. Games of ceived communion.

and love him—one whom to know was to be among his friends; a man for the distance by 58 minutes. Over to be among his friends; a man for the distance by 58 minutes. Over to be among his friends; a man for the distance by 58 minutes. Over the ceived communion.

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> Be it further resolved—That we be considerably relieved, our said to be a day morning for a chimney fire in the of these resolutions be sent to his

FRANK W. BRETT. FRANK A. REED, Committee.

Quincy, Nov. 7, 1907.

#### WOLLASTON.

Mrs. Everett Pope and son Lawrence Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of Manches-

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor have moved are arranging to hold a fair in the from stones. but after crossing the Colony street railway to recover \$1000 from Atlantic and closed their house on church vestry on November 12 and 13. | creek into Quincy there is no sidewalk damages to team struck on Willard At the recent quarterly conference of or even an apology for one. Atlantic streets are brightly illumin- the Wollaston M. E. church, officers News comes from the Institute of

Nov. 8, 1845, the first passenger train Mrs. Wilson Hammond of Billing is the guest of Mrs. Clara Penley.

Shipbuilding Company, who will talk built this fail.

the streets in Wollaston. The next meeting of the Whatsoever A. R. Atwood were the people from Shirley and W. P. Fuller. circle of King's Daughters will be held the Point who attended the Masonic Monday, Nov. 11th with Mrs. George funeral of E. H. Mathewson, at South

Emery Gasoline Engine Co., of Beach King Phillip at Quincy Point. street. Rev. D. D. Addison, D. D., of All the voting list on Thursday evening. of their efforts to the Memorial church Saints church, Brookline, gave a most to 17 Edison street. interesting talk on the bistory of the Men's club of the St. Chrysostoms street.

> Mrs. Fred P. Loud of Beach street gas. was called suddenly to Hampden. Me.,

Five support, Piper or Stone? Who- street, while gas pipes are being laid ever this ward supports will probably on Farnum, River, Edison, Edison Park get the nomination. During the winter the Sunday even-

ing service at the Wollaston Baptist church will be a preaching service. The lost child call at 12.15 Mon day was to summons help to search Des Moines road and East Howard for a son of Robert Pemberton of street; also for longer turnout on Wash-

The funeral of Mrs. Mary K. Cain Thursday from St. John's church, and was a social success. Some forfrom. This is one of the banner Sun-Rev. Julian E. Johnson as sub-dea- city. same time see a glorious Jersey estirg con. There were many beautiful

floral tributes. The Rev. William Ashmore, D. D., and Mrs. Ashmore, who have been living on Winthrop avenue, Wollason, since their return from China. world and comparing them with could not well have been otherwise. some six years ago, have moved to christianity. Mr. Atwood commenced Since moving into the new Masonic College and the State Normal School Toledo, Ohio, where they will make last Sunday, his third year as pastor their home with Mrs. Ashmore's son, of the Point church. For a good game of association Dr. Worth Brown, Rev. Mr. Ashfootball see the Fore River league game tomorrow on the home grounds

fifty years. at 3 P. M. Mrs. W. Tolman of Dover, N. H., Miss Beatrice Adams has been conhas been the guest of her mother. fined to the house with tonsilitis. Mrs. C. J. Hennigar of Safford street The Intermediate C. E. Society at

#### DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones of Calu-

met street spent the week's end at Foxboro.

Lauris J. Treadway. Dartmonth '08. has been spending a few days with his Edison street. parents of Billings road. Guy Eaton, master of Maynard High met Monday with Mrs. Marcus White. school, was the guest on Saturday of tized by Rev. A. R. Atwood on Sun Arthur E. Linnell of Davis street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dinsmore of day. Rawson road and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins of Freeman street spent Sun- fast being pulled out of the water day at North Easton. and stored in winter quarters. Wesley Hume of Linden, was the

guest of Harry L. Linnell of Rawson road on a shooting expedition Saturday afternoon. The bay-shooting is good this season; shell-drake, coot, and grebe being plentiful. Miss Amelia A. Linnell left Sunday

Davis street. Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and son Warden have moved from Hampden cir- G. Andrew on Saturday night at his lodge.

Atlantic. The B. T. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Grant of Rawson road. A reception in the interest of Eugene R. Stone for the mayoralty will be held

Announcements of the marriage Fred J. Gross of Wollaston Park to Prout.

Trolley Freight Veto. association football with the McGregors on Ward Three playground. A Worcester dispatch of Thursday to the Herald says: Mayor John Street Railway Company by the

railway company to ask the railroad lations on the birth of a son last commissioners to give them a permit to carry freight. -The aggregate value of the pens | The Milton grammar school conmaunfactured in the various branches solidated eleven play the Everett on of the pen and pencil industry in 1905 the Brook road gridiron next week. was \$3,148,736. This includes \$1,898,- Election returns were received at lington street, Wollaston.

-The Lusitania arrived at Sands sion of Our Saviour church, Friday, Hook lightship at 1.24 yesterday morn- Nov. 22, and administer the rite of ing, breaking her best previous record confirmation.

Rummage sale corner of Washing- street. The cars pass door. plw-11-1t.

who has been attending the Y. M. C. the children of First Church Sunday A. Auxiliary conference at Worcester, school on Friday afternoon Nov. 15, is at present, the guest of relatives at four o'clock in the chapel. His in that city, touring the country in talk will be illustrated by the stere-

their auto.

#### QUINCY POINT.

Braintree on Sunday.

and Stuart streets.

Broadway is being graded.

James Ewing has moved his family

The house for the tools, etc., used

A historical series of Sunday morn-

Quincy Point is making plans for a

stereopticon entertainment: Harry

Brown is chairman of the committee.

A large delegation from the Point

osnel concert Resides sacred selec-

The Gas pipes are being laid in

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Point

Gertrude Helen Knapp was bap-

The sailing and pleasure boats are

SOUTH QUINCY.

Quincy avenue in Braintree, from of Billings street spent the week end in ter, N. H., is in town for a few days. Weymouth to the Quincy line, has Norfolk Superior Court in the case of The ladies of Wollaston M. E. church a good wide smooth sidewalk free Gilbert M. Miller of Quincy vs. the Old

ated every night by bonfires of dry were chosen to hold the election for Technology that Professor F. A. Laws West Quincy M. E. church Sunday delegates to the district conference to has just finished the verification of the evening to listen to an address by Miss Chase Pope who has been away on a be held in Worcester as follows: Judge, instruments used in the acceptance of Arevill of Boston on New England The High school foot ball games for business trip has returned to Atlantic W. E. Sanders; tellers, J. A. Sedgwick the 2000 k. w. Curtis turbine at the Deaconess Work. A special offering for Quincy Point power station of the Old the work was taken at the close of the

The twin screw launch Gannett, built The third quarterly conference of the The Independence Order of Odd for James K. Clark of Pennsylvania, West Quincy M. E. church was held Dr. M. E. Drew of Squantum street Ladies held a pie and apron social in was launched Saturday at Baker's Tuesday evening of this week in the kept open house at her new quarters on Odd Fellows hall Wollaston Monday Yacht basin. She is 72 feet long 13 vestry, Rev. John Galbraith, D. D. of foot beam and 4 foot draft. She is Boston district presiding. Encouraging probate court at Dedham on Wednes-The next meeting of the Unitarian fitted with two 25 horse power engines. reports were rendered by the pastor, day. ment delightfully situated and tempt- club of Wollaston will be held in the Her cabin is finished in mahogany, Rev. C. H. Raupach; the superintenvestry of the church on Tuesday even- white enameled. She will sail for Palm dent of the Sunday school, Miss Margaret of Sharon, Sarah J. Mansfield of Caning on the street corners, make up your Mr. and Mrs. Y. P. Burhoe of Walker ing, November 12. The speakers will Beach, Florida, next Wednesday and Shirley, and the president of the Ep- ton, Charles William Schubert of be Mr. John J. Crain of the Fore River will pass the winter in southern waters. worth league, Joseph M. Francis. The Plainville, Mary Tucker of Randolph, The street railway have spiked out the chief business of the hour was the ap- Calvin G. Hill of Milton, John Collins the guest of her aunt, Mis. William street entertained the Atlantic whist on "The Steam Turbine," and Mr. L. the line from Washington street to the pointment of a committee on election to of Needham, Elizabeth Allen of Nor-Y. Spear of the Electric Boat Company, Fore River, and it is hoped to have it have charge of the election of delegates wood, and Octavia N. Jones of Wel-Gas mains are being laid in some of Mr. S. B. Crosby, Dr. Bushnell, Mr.

Monday, Nov. 11, will be the 53d locks spiking the switches and placing

Samuel Mellville has been confined by the hearts of the people, and we shall American Episcopal church before the sickness to his home on East Howard look for favorable reports from West Quincy. Mary L. Morrell of 32 Grove street A number residents at the Point are

Mrs, Gertrude Foster O'Neil and baby A beautiful Roman gold band bracelet was presented. The funeral of Francis J. Farrell. who died in the Boston City Hos-The burning question-who will Ward by the Gas Co. is located on Graham pital on Saturday, was held Monday

from St. Mary's church.

The Railroad Commissioners today place and in working order. issued an order approving the location granting the Old Colony street railway by the City Council on Chubbuck street, The third annual reunion of the is widely popular on account of his of 87 Standish avenue who died suddenly in Boston on Monday, was held liam Lee, was held Tuesday evening denly in Boston on Monday, was held liam Lee, was held Tuesday evening gave information as to where some Public Instruction, points out that the recovered by Lieut. McKay.

#### All Reelected.

The lodge has a large sum in its general account and a still larger amount in its charity fund. The following officers were installed by Past Wor. W. H. Emerson. vent to the Sailors' Snug Harbor a past district deputy grand master, Sunday afternoon to assist in the assisted by Past Wor. E. Frank Pope news

> Worshipful Master,- Hartley and Quincy avenue—Rev. W. E. Gardner rector. Holy Communion at 8.30. Mornin Senior Warden,-Charles Sampso prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School a Junior Warden,-Albert M. Parker. Treasurer,-Alexander Falconer. Secretary,-Walter E. Simmons. Chaplain.-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood. Marshal,-Horace E. Spear.

Junior Steward,-Frederick E. Tup-

Inside Sentinel,-James F. Young. Tyler.-Clarence R. Bestick. Miss Arnabelle L. Troupe, of Plyompleted one year of service, was dial invitation is extended to all. mouth street, who for the past five years has been a teacher in the Belpresented a rich past masters' jewel, mont grammar school, at Malden has the speech being made by Past Master for Lebanon, New Hampshire, after spending the week with her parents on a the Washington Allston school of terms. The installing officers also vice at 10.30. Freaching by the pestor. Sur

> twenty-first birthday. His chums pre- mons has been secretary of the lodge Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor. After sented him with a nice umbrella. His for "50 to 75 years," was the subject noon service at 2.30. Preaching by the pasto family and friends gave him a gold for many compliments. He is a val- Miss Jessie Thornton of Map'ewood will sing watch chain and charm and he also re- uable officer. ceived a number of useful gifts from Refreshments were served at the cordially invited to attend these services. other friends. Refreshments were close of the meeting by Bro. H. P. Washington Street Congregational

by Messrs. Newcomb, Richards and Roy oysters, ices, and coffee. Benjamin Gerrior of 391 Water street only by regular attendants but by of patronesses: Mrs. Edward H. An- have been received by many friends had the misfortune to fall at the ship-this month. vard on Wednesday and sprain an ankle. The Hopedale team will be here on today to play a league game of

# bicycle in the show window of

Calvin G. Fletcher of Garfield street

A stuffed figure of a man astride

MILTON. Miss Louis Linwell of Adams street. It was this feature of it that is visiting this week Miss Ethel Wil-

caused Mayor Duggan to veto it. If son of Melrose. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes John J. Dugan is confined to his home by a severe cold.

163 for 29,975 gross of fountain pens, Hammers drug store Tuesday night. \$635,528 for 15,716 gross of gold pens, The second annual barn dance of \$506,723 for 1,823,278 gross of steel Oliver W. Peabody camp, Sons of pens, and \$64,523 for 6,280 gross of Veterans, was held at the Town hall at Squantum. this week. Bishop Lawrence will visit the Misat Squantum.

Huntington Smith, president of the Mrs. A. H. Gilson of Linden place Animal Rescue league is to address ceptable wedding and anniversary gifts. and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Mor-

opticon.

WEST QUINCY.

The jury disagreed this week in the

street July 14, 1904. A large audience was present at the

to the lay conference to be held in Wor- lesley. cester next April. The committee

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company have complained that parties have been breaking the

having their houses connected with was given a surprise party Monday evening by a large number of friends.

> yegg man sentenced to the reforma- women were given the ballot, they tory from Boston on Thursday, has secured a law providing for a depart confessed that he and two others were ment of domestic science in the State the parties who broke into Michael University, and for a course of lec-Catler's clothing store on Copeland tures on domestic science in the street last Sunday and stole a quan-Academy of Idaho. In Colorado, Mrs tity of clothing. He had on a part Helen L. Grenfell, who served three

Without exception, all the officers of Rural lodge of Masons were reing sermons is being preached dur- elected or reappointed at the aning November, at the Point church by nual communication held Thursday Rev. Mr. Atwood. He is describing evening. The progress of the lodge some of the great religions of the the past year has been such that it Chairs of domestic economy were es apartments in the Hancock building The interest in the old-fashione the growth has been almost phenomenal. The report of the secretary 285, and it promises to go over 300 in far away Finland. Feminine h pefore the winter is over. Several man nature seems to be much alike of the new members are from the all over the world. Fore Rive shipbuilding plant.

Senior Deacon .- Frank A. Reed. Junior Deacon .- Arthur W. Stetson

Worshipful Master White, who has

spoke highly of the Wor. Bro. White, day school at 11.50. Y. P. R. U. at 7 P. S. A surprise party was given to W. A. who was raised in the Brockton in church parlor. Speaker, Mrs. E. C. Butler cle, Norfolk Downs, to Billings street, home 300 Water street, to celebrate his The fact that Bro. Walter E. Sim-

enjoyable evening. Songs were sung lodge, and included salads, escalloped Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning wo

**Building Permits.** Warren S. Parker, the inspector of all atd a welcome for all. ouildings, has issued the following FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water stree ailding permits:

To Augus G. White, for a stable

Brook street, Wollaston.

Belmont street, Wollaston,

School at 12 M. Presbyterian Brotherhood a To Arthur E. Holland, for a house n Oxenbridge road, Norfolk Downs.

12 M., subject: "Cain and Abel." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 P. M. Evening service at 7.00 To Gertrude Angier for a garage Subject: "An Old Testament Prodigal." Midn Goffe street. To W. A. Andrews, for two house n Hobart street, Norfolk Downs.

To Felix Favorite, for a house on

To Maud K. Lawton, for a house

on Goffe street. To the Pneumatic Scale Co., for service at 7 P. M. Address by the pastor. Co an engine house at Norfolk Downs. To S. M. Harmon, for a house Highland avenue, Wollaston. To M. E. Cook, for a house on Har ock street. Wollaston

To L. C. Merrill, for a house of Safford street, Wollaston. To Gustave Swenson, for a house Hancock street, Wollaston.-Rev. A. Edwin To Andrew Peterson, for a hous

To Herman G. Olsen for a three

To C. Auxeliff, for a house on Ar-

family house on Goddard street. To F. P. Hill for an auto house

house of John Kerwin on Squantum ner Congress Street, Boston, are worthy ing by the pastor. Subject: "Man's Two of a visit to all interested in the art of Natures," I Cor. 2:14. Sunday school a display of electric and gas table lamps, First CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, with art shades, which make most ac- Braintree, Post Office block, - Morning service

CASTORIA



#### Probate Court.

Judge Fint held Norfolk county

Wills allowed-Of Erastus O. Fuller

Administrations granted-On the and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Mellen and Rev. chosen consists of F. Wesley Fuller, A. estates of John A. McCue of Quincy, Rose A. Boyle of Randolph, Mary Flaherty, of Canton, Laura A. Raymond of Weymouth, Mary Elvira Winter of Brooklne, John Lane of Weymouth. Mary E. Marley of Hyde branch between West Quincy and Brain- Eliza A. Vining of Holbrook, Albert Lewis Guild of Norwood, James the M. E. church, is getting hold of mouth, George Brakin of Canton, Stanford of Hyde Park, and Louisa

L. Pierce of Brookline. Among the accounts allowed wa one on estate of John H. Bishop o Quincy, and Lillian M. Rice of Weymouth.

#### All Over the World.

One of the first measures intro

duced by the women members of th

The mammoth derrick at the Parliament of Finland provided for quarry of J. S. Swingle is now in the regular teaching of household economics to girls, at the expense of James Caskey alias Sam Eicher, a the State. In Idaho, soon after of it was pawned and that has been granting of the ballot to women was quickly followed by the addition of manual training departments to th schools. Mrs. Grenfell writes: "Instead of thinking less of their homes women began to consider them more carefully, and sought to bring int these close corporations something of the scientific spirit of the age tablished in the State Agricultura womanly arts has increased instea of diminishing." It is curious tha showed the net membership to be the same result should follow, even

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

TWENTY F. URTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Church services are inserted in this paper sent each week even though it is but a r CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm stre

12 M. Galahad Brotherhood in the Choi oom. Evening prayer and address at 7 o'clock BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Jun tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N Hardy, Ph. D. pastor, Mr. E. E. Craig pastor's assistant. Morning service at 10,30. Subject "New England." Eible School at 12 M Senior Steward,-H. Everett Crane. Norwegian service at 4 00 P M. Young people meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening church se vice at 7.30. There will be a discussion of the moral and religious training of the Public schools by Messrs. Thomas B. Pollard Mast of the Washington grammar school and Charl

> Subject: David. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street

Sunday school at 3.30 P. M. The public in Poland's hall, Norfolk Downs, on served. All joined in making it a very Furnald assisted by members of the CHURCH-Rev. Alfred Kay Atwood, postor ship at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor, Topi There is so much work ahead that "The Religions of China, India, and Per two special meetings will be held sia." Sunday School at 12. Text: "Choo you this day whom ye will serve." Junior C. E Society at 4. Miss Helen Sherburne, Sup't. P. S. C. E. a 6.20: Topic: "The Greed and Gold." Preise and Preaching at 7.30. Topic

Rev. N. J. Sproul, pastor. Morning service :

"An Angel's Visit and Command." Sunda

10.30, preaching by the pistor.

week prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 P. M All are welcome to these services. WEST QUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor. Mc ing service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sur day school at 12 m. Margaret Shirley supt Epworth League at 6.15. Praise and gosp

dial welcome for all. WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH corner Beale and Safford Streets,-Rev. W. J. Heath pastor. Residence, Brook and Farrington street. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth League ser vice at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock All are welcome.

ST. CHRYSOSTOMS FPISCOPAL CHURC

Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at

service in the church at 7.30, preceded by

and address at 4.30 P.M. All welcome. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Edmund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the past r. Subject "Using what we have," Sunday School a 12.15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Preach

praise service. All are invited. METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, Newburg The show rooms of McKenney & avenue and Squantum street Rev. B. F. Craw Waterbury Co., No. 181 Franklin, cor- ford pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preach-

tals dnd Immortals." Go'den Text: "Whils we are at home in the body we are absent from Le Lord." 2 Corinthians, 5:6. Wednesday at The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Taken Insane.

Aifred W. Bisson was taken vio-

An adjourned hearing was given by The total tax levy of Quincy this the Railroad Commissioner Wednesyear is \$553,548.38, but up to Nov. 1, day on the petition of the Old Colony when interest began on unpaid taxes street railway for approval of its operthe City Treasurer had received but ating a trolley freight line on Randolph \$139,456.83, about one-fourth. Last avenue. City Solicitor Thomas repreyear on Nov. 1 the amount paid was sented the city and Bentley W. Warren around Boston being slated to play its John Kendrick Bangs afternoon \$133,716.38 out of a total of \$516,714.- the street railway company.

few days over Nov. 1, and his colorder before the City Council, and said The forward pass was tried successfully "Idiot." An amusing chapter, de lections the past week have been that decided action would be taken by Quincy several times, but trick plays scribing Barnum's interview with large, but about half the taxpayers probably at the meeting next Monday by Everett won. find it necessary each year to pay evening, and he suggested a further more or less interest on taxes, some continuance until that time. for a month or two but others for a The Commissioners inquired about

how the tax levy of 1906 has been these places would be benefited.

Levy of 1906,	\$516,714.06
Paid Nov. 1, 1906,	133,716.38
Paid Dec. 1, 1906,	267,688,40
Paid Jan, 1, 1907,	331,349.57
Paid Apr. 1, 1907,	381,154.89
Paid July 1, 1907,	431,199.17
Paid Oct. 1, 1907,	458,234.43
Paid Nov. 1, 1907,	462,613.90
Unpaid Nov. 1907,	54,100.10

The Massachusetts Electric Companies which control the Old Colony panies which control the Old Colony pair of shears but only succeeded in ways, increased earnings \$22 585 in making a slight cut on the skin. the quarter ending Sept. 30, and also Mr. Bisson has not been just right High school. It will be in the shape of decreased expenses \$76,874. The for some days and his family have a letter H with three stories and a net earnings were therefore \$99,459 kept close watch upon him. He was basement, and have everything up to larger. For the year the net earn- examined Wednesday and sent to date, including hall, labratories, apparings were \$123,171 larger.

Saturday, Nev. 9, 6 27 4 29 1.30 1.45 7.50 P.M " 10 6.28 4 28 2.15 2.45 8.54 " " 11, 6 29 4 27 3 15 3 30 10.03 " " 12 6 31 4.26 4.15 4.45 11.15 ednesday. " 13 6.32 4 25 5.15 5.45 12.03 A.M. nursday. " 14, 6.33 4.24 6 15 6.45 12.24 " riday. " 15, 6.34 4.23 7.30 7.45 1.34 " First Quarter, Nov. 12th, 12.14 P. M.

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE. The noon temperature of the week s compared below with that of last

for three years. 51 51 67 Mon lay, Wed resday, Thursday, 48 friday. 55

The opinion seems to be general, hroughout this country as well as abroad that the recent Wall Street with Miss Edith Randall. "Noble storm will serve as an object lesson to clear the atmostphere, and that one of its results may be a reorganiation of the New York Stock Exchange. It has, undoubtedly, demonstrated that our local banking institutions are solvent as a whole and are not being present because of illness. Ward Five managed with due conservatism. Now that abuses have been exposed and are in process of being remedied, we firmer than ever, because the solidity noon, Nov. 12th, at half past two. of the banking fabric has been so After a short business meeting the gratitude to President Roosevelt for ime, when the country at large is unburdened by relatively debt and is

exceptionally prosperous.

Congress. Southern Senators, it is main throughout the month. alleged, were given to understand that nothing contained in the bill true, but it is also true that the proeral's ruling is based has been a part of Weymouth. of the immigration law for a number of years, so that the allegation of existing measure is groundless. The provision referred to is that for bid- lanterns. ding the importation of immigrants ttorney General holds that this in-

#### s to an individual or a corporation Proclamation.

Gov. Guild has issued the following

Memorial day we gather to commem-Thanksgiving day we reverently acknowledge our debt to the mercy ful sunset of golden red. and providence of Almighty God. "In accordance with the custon t once reverent and inspiring, I

therefore, with the advice and consent of the council, appoint Thursday, Nov. 28, as a day of thanksgiving, prayer and praise.

"May the scattered children of the commonwealth return to the ancient hearthstone, that the successful may rejoice with those who have known them as brothers, that the afflicted may feel the consoling touch of a nother's hand.

"Material prosperity has been ours eyond the fortune of any other people, and with prosperity has come council board of the nations. May oca, 1 dozen hooks, macaroni, spat be granted to us to use that power for good. May we remember that the ing. ancient charter of the colony from Massachusetts was dedicated is reverence for religion and the spread of civilization and happiness among those less favored than ourselves.

"Confident that even hardship and nisfortune would, under Divine Providence, be converted for good, the faced their trials with a song.

"Let us, in our floodtide of suc-In the liberality of faith, respecting ng was in charge of the Civics con every honest conviction, let us re- mittee. Hon, Sylvester Baxter of Ma member that no nation of atheists den was the speaker, his subje has ever been allowed to live. In re- being "Beauty in the Village," illus turning thanks for the ever-broaden- trated by the stereopticon. The ing brotherhood of man, let us the Civics committee is working for the more gratefully acknowledge the be- improvement of all the Weymou nevolent fatherhood of God."

Q. H. S. Defeated.

High at Everett on Tuesday 29 to 0. meets on Monday afternoon at thre Quincy had a patched up team; Lacey, o'clock when "Biennials, Past and Claffin and Lupton all being out of it. Come," will be discussed. Everett is one of the fastest teams | Somerville Woman's club enjoye Waltham for the championship of the last week. Mr. Bangs kept his aud City Solicitor Thomas informed the state. Gourlie and Curtis played well ence thoroughly entertained with the The Tax Collector usually allows a Commissioners of the standing of the for Quincy and Bridsley for Everett. nonsensical rhymes perpetuated by the

Whist Tournament.

Although the weather was bad Wednesthe through traffic from Brockton and day night, there was quite a number in The following summary shows Avon to Boston and as to how much attendance at the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club. The Commissioners then took the Five tables contested and twenty-five his genuine fun-making spirit an

matter under advisement, but intimated were played. that if the City Council did not act at Several of the players received over the next meeting that they would in- 60 per cent, the two highest being Wil- of his resources and keen interest liam R. Thomas and George T. Magee, who carried home silver spoons. After

the play a lunch was served. lently insane Tuesday morning at his mand of the American Newspaper Tea was served between the acts. home on Water street, and but for Publishers' Association for the repeal To raise money for philanhropic the prompt action of his family of the duty on printing paper and wood work the Fortnightly club of Win-

-Newton will have a new technical atus, etc.

## The Quincy Partiot. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The next meeting of the Whatsoever ou Monday, Nov. 11th with Mrs. George Fleming of Highland avenue, Wollas-

The Wollaston Alliance meeting by 649. next week Wednesday afternoon will be a sewing meeting.

Miss Georgiana C. Lane entertained 1,800 and 2,000 votes. week and the same day of the month the Junior Friday club on Monday 1906. 1903. 1900. ranged the literary program and in- the Republican and Democratic nomi-54 teresting papers were given, followed nations; to Senator Jenney and to 5: by a social hour and refreshments Silas A. Stone the new candidate for co served by the hostess.

The Alliance meeting in the parlor

noon will be devoted to the discussion of the Post Office Mission. The four of the Daily Ledger, speaker will be Mrs. Robert Willard. The Friday club held its second pared below with other years: meeting of the year on November first families of Florence and their palaces," made up an interesting pro- Ward Two, Pre. 1, gram under the leadership of Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold. The afternoon closed with refreshments and social chat. Several members were missed, Ward Four, Pre. 2, 307

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB. The next regular meeting of the believe that confidence will soon be club will be held on Tuesday afterthoroughly tested. The actions of Philanthropy committee will present certain of our financiers were bound Dr. Brackett as the speaker of the to result, sooner or later, in a catas- afternoon. There will be the usual rophe, and the people of the United good musical program and the after-States owe an incalculable debt of noon will close with a social tea. Miss Winnetta Lamson who gave the judgment and foresight which such a delightful concert at Waban precipitated these exposures at this on Monday afternoon assisted by Mrs.

Some Southern papers have charged ture committee of watercolor paint- was: Coombs, 897; Pinkham, 875; Howhat the provision of the immigra- ings and pastels by Mrs. Everett C. ard, 70; and only 74 blanks. ion law construed in Attorney Gen- Bumpus attracted many to the club eral Bonaparte's recent ruling in the house last week. It was an exhibit Hultman proved a strong candidate Garcia case to the effecet that the of wide spread interest as the collec-States could not encourage immigra- tion contained many pictures which was the leading candidate in every one tion by promise of employment, is in had received medals at St. Louis, of the six precincts, and his total is contravention of an understanding Philadelphia and other cities where 936 to 392 for W. J. Sullivan, the Bartlett by which Southern members of Con- exhibited. By request the whole Democratic candidate, 204 for James E. by which Southern members of Congress supported the immigration bill collection has been taken to the gress supported the immigration bill collection has been taken to the and 113 for C. W. Hanscom, the SocialLt.-Gov. Draper's plurality in rushed through at the last session of Milton public library where it will re- and 113 for C. W. Hanscom, the Social-

. DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION. vision on which the Attorney Gen- of the Abigail Smith Chapter, D. R.,

It was a bright fall day without and inside the house was also bright breach of faith in the adoption of the with fires in the large old fireplaces, autumn leaves and pumpkin jack-o'-

Mrs. John D. Buckingham delighted nder contract to perform labor or all with her singing of old ballads der promise of employment. The and Scotch songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Otho A. Hayward. ibition applies to the States as well The regent of Adams Chapter wel comed the visitors, who each brought A delightful social hour follow proclamation for Thanksgiving, on the guests inspecting the old house and enjoying social chat over a cup "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, cake, olives, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, "At the springtide and at the ebb- of coors. Sandwiches, "At the springtide and at the ebb- o

"At the springtide and at the ebb- of cocoa. Sandwiches, cake, olives, State Aid. ing of the year two American holi- fruit and ice cream were also served. days are dedicated to gratitude. On The gathering broke up just after the sun had sent its last ray across the orate the sacrifices made by man, on old fashioned parlor and sunk into a sea of blue, leaving behind a beauti-DAY NURSERY ASSOCIATION.

The Quincy Day Nursery association helds its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's club reported the attendance for October to be 200 children. There have been the following donations: - apples, Mrs. Wadsworth; couch, butter knife ketchup, apples, Mrs. Addison; tomatoes, Miss Jones; 4 rubber squares, Mrs. Faxon; grapes, plants night lamp, magazines, 4 pair blunt scissors, Mrs. Herbert Lawton; carving knife and sharpner, Mrs. Dasha; load almost measureless power at the of kindling-wood, Mr. Brewer; tapi-

ghette, Mrs. Allen; apples, Mrs. Hunt-The visiting directors for November which our commonwealth arose are Mrs. Eben Sheppard and Mrs. E. cities that the purpose to which G. Pratt. The Nursery needs a parlor stove. Has any one such a stove give away or sell cheap? Donations of food, except cereals, are great aid to the Nursery. Please

NEIGHBORING CLUBS.

The Milton Woman's club is to have Pilgrim founders of the feast gathered a "woman's exchange" on the first Republican as will be seen by the vote Coan. The bride, a petite brunette of 280. together in hope and even in joy, and Monday of each month at four o'clock. by towns for Governor. Every one gave looked charming attired in white silk. Monday club of Weymouth had an a plurality for Gov. Guild. open meeting this week in Odd Feless, desert not the duties of religion, lows' hall, East Weymouth, The meet-

New England Wheaton Semina club meets this afternoon at hot Vendome, Boston. Quincy High was defeated by Everett | The New England Women's ch

Noah and the other inhabitants the ark, from "The Houseboat on th Styx," and a Christmas story. Glance Ahead," were among other selections read by him. His brillian powers of imagination were show in the last clever effort. Underlying clever criticisms of life. Mr. Bangs impresses his hearers with a sense

and sympathy in people. The Philergians of Braintree gave a play Tuesday afternoon entitled "Maids and Matrons" which was -There's nothing selfish in the de- thoroughly enjoyed by club members. series of whist parties to raise funds

for the biennial

Bears the Signature Charff Fletcherk

#### Quincy's Vote.

Gov. Guild's vote in Quincy was 360 Whitney the Democratic candidate. and 781 over Hisgen, the candidate of the Independence League.

The total vote of the city was much smaller than for several years, only circle of King's Daughters will be held 3,690; over 500 less than last year. Lieutenant Governor Draper fell only 39 behind Governor Guild, and he led Schofield by 1,135, and Brown

The other Republican candidates on the State ticket received between

The largest vote was given to Dis afternoon ,with a large attendance of trict Attorney Grover, who had no members. Mrs. Perry Lawton ar- rivals; to Sheriff Capen, who had both County Commissioner.

The amendment was almost of First church next Monday after- popular as the Republican candidates. The vote in detail is given on page

The total vote of Tuesday is con 1907 1904 1905 190

Ward One, Pre. 2, 345 Ward Three, Pre. 1, 382 Ward Three, Pre. 2, 263 Ward Six, Pre. 1.

New Representative.

The only Democrat from Norfolk ounty in the Legislature will represent the Sixth district in Quincy. Councilman R. P. Coombs of the Atlantic ward defeated Councilman W. S Pinkham of the Wollaston ward by 22 votes. Mr. Pinkham carried his own ward by the handsome plurality of 472, John F. Hunt of this city, is to but Mr. Coombs went out of Atlantic assist at the club musicale in Janu- with a plurality of 181, and in the Democratic stronghold of West Quincy The exhibit by the Art and Litera- added 313 making 494. The total vote

In the other district Representative who is in line for higher honors. He Total vote of the State

Councilman Rednor P. Coombs who will represent the sixth Norfolk dis-Monday was hospitality day with direct in the Legislature of 1908 is well and favorably known in Atlantic, lime for several years that a Republication of the land favorably known in Atlantic, lime for several years that a Republication of the land favorably known in Atlantic, lime for several years that a Republication of the land favorably known in Atlantic, lime for several years that a Republication of the land favorably known in Atlantic, lime for several years that a Republication of the land favorable with the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time for several years that a Republication of the land favorable which is the first time favorable which is the land favorable which would interfere with the plans of Adams Chapter Daughters of the and favorably known in Atlantic, their States for the promotion of Revolution and they had as guests where he has resided for many years. foreign immigration. That such as at the birthplace of President John Born in Illseboro, Me., June 27, 1873, urances were given is undoubtedly Adams the officers and council of the he came to Quincy at the age of 7 Massachusetts Society and members years, locating in Atlantic where he has since resided.

He attended the public schools of Quincy and the High school. After ompleting his education he entered the employ of his father who was carrying on the wholesale provision siness. This line of work he has sale packing firm in Quincy and

vicinity. His first appearance in public life was in 1906 when he was elected to words of greeting to the chapter and the City Council of 1907, on the ing gown of dark blue silk with hat placed under arrest by Officer Lyons. to match and carried chrysanthe-Democratic ticket, from what has been considered a Republican ward. Her bridesmaid was her the parties who entered the V. E. bill framed up for the Orpheum for

He has a pleasing personality and the very flattering vote he received n his home ward at Tuesday's election speaks volumes for his popularity. He is an active member of Quincy odge of Elks.

### Jenney Elected.

Senator Jenney of Hyde Park, the Republican candidate for reelection ley was in the chair. The matron has every reason to be proud of his much joy and happiness as a wife.

> His plurality is over 3400, his vote being more than double that given his He is popular wherever known and Gillespie, c rival, Peter E. Sullivan of Weymouth. Mr. Jenney carried every town but city and elswhere, who extend con-Randolph and there the vote was close. The vote by towns:

Jen- Sulli- Gallavan gher Quincy 2,067 924 216 Braintree 530 154 Canton 335 199 216 55 Hyde Park 1,128 Randolph 240 Weymouth 468 804 5,908 2,480

### County Vote for Governor.

Norfolk county continues strongly Bart- Guild His- Whit-

lett.

	ict.		Bon.	
Avon	8	132	64	70
Bellingham	1	77	24	16
Braintree	15	478	146	103
Brookline	17	1945	259	1103
Canton	12	302	97	152
Cohasset	1	212	64	131
Dedham	31	581	242	128
Dover	2	96	10	7
Foxboro	11	212	70	55
Franklin	16	290	98	81
Holbrook	13	212	61	34
Hyde Park	25	878	439	275
Medfield	8	163	14	22
Medway	6	175	36	543
Millis	0	73	37	28
Milton	31	537	130	140
Needham	13	320	86	50
Norfolk	2	38	22	71
Norwood	36	478	314	169
Plainville	0	180	20	9
Quincy	146	1764	974	590
Randolph	17	255	195	126
Sharon	11	231	52	60
Stoughton	27	498	273	216
Walpole	9	247	131	77
Wellesley	15	317	3	93
Westwood	1	84	13	28
Weymouth	32	803	293	275
Wrentham	1	54	1	5

entatives of 1908, according to pres- sired. 175; Democrats, 64; Independence told of his amusing experience while a fine collection of specimens. League 1. Last year's House stood: attending a "pink tea" at Miss Cal-Republicans, 174; Democrats,64; In- lahan's, his ludicrous failure to endependent, 1; Republican Independ- gage a "competent cook," and recited lasted eighty-nine days is at an end. ent, 1.

#### STATE ELECTION.

At the election in this State on suing year State Ticket.

Governor-\*Curtis Guild, Jr., Reublican. Olin. Republican Treasurer-\*Arthur B. Chapin, Reublican. Attorney General-\*Dana Malone.

1-Charles O. Brightman, New Bed-

4-\*Walter S. Glidden, Somerville, Republican. 5-Samuel Cole, Beverly Republi- These will be assisted by Miss work.

7-\*Calvin D. Paige, Southbridge, 8-\*Franklin W. Russell, Pittsfield, Senators-Norfolk County.

2-\*William O. Faxon, Stoughton Representatives-Norfolk County. 1-\*Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham, Re

\*Norman H. White, Brookline, 3-\*Frederick G. Katxmann, Hyde

5-\*Eugene C. Hultman, Quincy, articles of clothing were taken. 6—John Coombs, Quincy, Democrat. 7—\*Russell B. Worster, Weymouth. early Wednesday and fifty cents in coppers and four boxes of gum and epublican. 8-\*Louis E. Flye, Holbrook, Re-

machines, taken. Entrance was ob 9-\*Edward J. Fuller, Sharon, Retained by forcing one of the windows. 10-\*Fred L. Fisher, Norwood, Re- Four boys 11 to 13 years of age wer arrested for the break. 11-\*Fred O. Johnson, Wellesiey. ing the past few days reads like 12-Frederick S. Lane, Foxboro, Re-

Vote for Governor.

84.192 Chief Burrell visited Gloucester Tues-Guild's plurality in the State 104,351 the boys had run away from their 7,821 aunt.

2.649 was when one of the four overheard his Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, elected on Tuesday Governor of Mas- father say that he had laid by \$38 with sachusetts for the third time, by over which to pay his taxes. Watching his company with another boy left Quincy lican has had a plurality of the vote Adams by train for Boston.

#### Lyon-McKenna.

The Daily Herald of Portsmouth, N. H., reported on Wednesday the sent the younger two home. marriage of a young woman who recently lived in Quincy, as follows: Early this morning at the Church Gloucester. All come to Quincy, and of the Immaculate Conception oc- as later events revealed, broke into the curred the wedding of Miss Lizzie West Quincy depot. since followed, at present being a McKinna of Kittery and Hamilton P. salesman for a well known whole- K. Lyon of Newport, R. I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Ed- stable Wedenday when he saw what ward J. Walsh and was witnessed by was supposed to be four tramps sleeponly a few near friends and relatives.

> bouquet of roses. Daniel O'Brien was groomsman. After the ceremony a reception.

and costly gifts were received. The bride for some time has been employed at the Orman House and FORE RIVERS. has a legion of friends who wish her Esplin, g. has every reason to be proud of his handsome endorsement. In a smaller vote his total is only 873 less than last of the crew of the gunboat Eagle and D. McDonald, c.h.b. vote his total is only 873 less than last during the past summer was captain Melaughlin, l.h.b. of the Eagle-Marietta baseball team. J. McDonald, i.r.w has hosts of acquaintances in this Nuttal, i.l.w.

gratulations. After a short wedding trip Mr. pics. Time-40-minute halves. and Mrs. Lyon will reside at New-

## O'Brien-Collins.

One of the prettiest weddings of only two pins. The Blacksmiths how-255 the season took place at St. John's ever won the totals by 88 pins. church Monday, Nov. 4, the contract- Departments I and M of the Fore

a nuptial mass was performed by the P. Moran of team M was high man, pastor of the church, Rev. John J. getting a nice single of 107 and total She wore a large white picture hat and carried a pearl prayer-book. She was attended by Miss Margaret gen. ney. O'Brien, a sister of the groom who also wore white silk, and a large white picture hat. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Michael

> J. O'Brien. Immediately after the wedding ceremony a dainty breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother on Madison avenue.

Amid showers of rice, hearty congratulations and glitterings of sunshine, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien took their departure for a wedding tour in New York, and after their return will reside at their pretty new home, 18 Madison avenue.

### Music and Impersonations.

the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Mandolin dict for the defendants. It is a case Banjo and Guitar Club, with Erastus to recover \$2,500 on a contract. Osgood appeared Tuesday evening, before a large and well pleased audience, at the Wollaston M. E. church There are some new faces in the club

pendent and 1 Democratic-Citizens. Herbert A. Cassing in Line were started as the pendent and 1 Democratic Citizens. Herbert A. Cassing in Line were started as the pendent and 1 Democratic Citizens. Herbert A. Cassing in Line were started as the pendent and 1 Democratic Citizens. Herbert A. Cassing in Line were started as the pendent and 1 Democratic Citizens. Herbert A. Cassing in Line were started as the pendent and 1 Democratic Citizens. Herbert A. Cassing in Line were started as the pendent and 1 Democratic Citizens. Herbert A. Cassing in Line were started as the pendent and 1 Democratic Citizens. Herbert A. Cassing in Line were started as the pendent and 1 Democratic Citizens and Senate will stand 31 Republicans and sion, his technique was masterly and eight of whom six are from the United Democrats, as against 28 Republi- his selections were applauded most States. The school offers a classical Wetherell-In Hyde Park, Nov. 3, Mrs. cans and 12 Democrats last year. emphatically; also as leader of the course of four years, scientific course of The Massachusetts House of Repre- club he was all that could be de- four years, a commerical course of two

a rustic poem entitled "Tilly," with The strikers have been notified that much feeling. From present indica- they could return to work without dis--Alfred G. Vanderbilt has given tions this combination will have obeying any orders of the union. Many FINERAL DIRECTOR \$100,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building at many engagements during the coming have returned, and the others no doubt CARRIAGE and AMBULANCE Service.

#### CONCERT AT ATLANTIC.

ability in Boston.

of Boston of exceptional merit.

Michael Catler on Copeland street.

chocolate, such as are used in slot

The adventures of these boys du

Chapter two opened Tuesday morning

opportunity he stole the money and in

Arriving in Boston they met two

older boys and the four journeyed to

Salmon Falls, N. H. There the older

Chapter three finds the two in Boston

Lovers of good music will have an A large gathering assembled less than last year, but his plurality Tuesday last, the following gentle- opportunity Wednesday evening, Malnati's hall, South Quincy, on is a record breaker. It is 1,151 over men were chosen officers for the en- November 20th, to enjoy a treat in the Thursday night to participate in the concert to be given by the Norfolk dance held by the Independent Club. Trio in Music Hall, Atlantic. The inclination, when discussing or Adams Circle No. 529, gave an ex-

Lieutenant Governor-\*Eben S. considering the matter of patronizing hibition drill. a local musical company, is to dis-Secretary of State-\*William M. count the ability of its members ladies including the captain or solely because they do not hail from directress, Mrs. Maggie Jane Spargo. Boston. It would be impossible to Mrs. Spargo deserves great credit for Auditor-Henry E. Turner. Re- make a greater mistake in thinking the excellence of the drill, such proso in connection with this appear- ficiency as that shown can only be ance of the Norfolk Trio. The members of the Trio are Miss practice, and as the commands are Josephine Maud Wright, pianist, Miss not spoken but given by signals r 8 31

3-\*Edward P. Barry, Boston, these entertainers are artists. They cate movements were executed, was have studied under teachers of rare wonderful, and speaks well for the May Moran, an accomplished reader The ladies were on the floor for 6-\*Seward W. Jones, Newton, Re- of Boston of considerable local twenty minutes and in that time, they

Two burglaries were reported to the fraternal organizations. 1-\*Charles F. Jenney, Hyde Park, police Monday as baying taken place Refreshments were served after th Saturday night. The places entered exhibition, during which time the de were the store of the V. E. Miller Co., gree team were showered with con

> Entrates to the Miller store was The dance and drill were a sucmade through the bulkhead in the rear cess in every particular, and the In-Wm. Wilson also deserves cred

> dow in the rear of the store. Some ated at the piano during the entire entertainment. The West Quincy depot was entered

made in announcing a presentat this country that afford such oppo dime novel. Starting Sunday morninities for the great scenes inciden ing two ran away from home. They were located by the police at Gloucesold Boston theatre, which has probab en more of this class of production ter. The Gloucester officer notified 359.471 Chief Burrell and placed the boys in The stage settings which are alway charge of their aunt until he arrived. 1.710 day. When he arrived he found that ade when this play was first giv early twenty years ago and in thi fact is found a great advance in a

Keith's Theatre.

In addition to Zelie DeLussan, W. Thompson and company, the Novelle he Willy Pantzer Troupe, the "Plan James and Jennie Jee, at Pilu, the program at Keith's n icts of the head-line class, making the biggest vaudeville bill that Bo

boys got possession of the money and Zelie De Lussan, whose first tr uphs were won with the famous old again, where they met the two from een prominent in grand opera, is nake her first app "For Love's Sweet Sake" is the title

Driver Lyons of Hose 3 is the hero of y that great character actor, W. I the next chapter. He was cleaning his ing in the manure pile. The tramp The Orpheum. proved to be the boys who were later

#### the week beginning Monday, Nov. 11th. The choicest acts in the unlimit-ed domain of the world's greatest

The association game of football at followed by a banquet, took place from nine o'clock until eleven at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert than at Quincy, only one goal being a sorred. D. McDonald did the trick for y Stanley of Kittery. Many beautiful the Fore Rivers and defeated the Olymscored. D. McDonald did the trick for

pics 1 to 0. The summary: OLYMPICS g., Bramwe r.f.b., Bonnea l.f.b., Butle c.h.b., Ecclestor l.h.b., Brindl i.r.w., Morgan Score—Fore River 1; Olympics 0. Goal by-

Hynes for Fore Rivers and T. Gore for Olyr The Blacksmith and Electrical departments at the Fore River ahipyard got together at the Granite street alleys Monday night and the E's took two out Hills rese of three strings, winning the second by

ing parties being Mr. P. O'Brien, a River Shipbuilding Co. rolled the popular and aspiring young granite closest and most exciting match of exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton. manufacturer of this city, and Miss the season at the Granite street al-777 Anna A. Collins, daughter of Mrs. leys Tuesday night. Each team won ness at Brain'ree. Margaret Collins of Madison avenue. one string and one was tied. Team The marriage ceremony followed by I won the roll off and the match. J. tanzo, William Vender and James Dessendo

The summar	у.			
	I.			
Marbach	80	84	70	234
Wheeler	59	74	78	211
Scholes	67	80	84	231
Nicoll	90	81	83	254
Westland	84	93	91	268
	380	412	406	1198
	M.			
Moran J. P.	83	87	107	280
Hermanson	78	85	88	257
Joyce	63	75	72	210
Terrell	74	81	103	258

Keating 79 78 96 253

The shipyard men are hoping that

380 406 466 1252

the street railway extension may be TORREY-In South Braintree, Nov. 5, a completed this month. The cold and stormy weather is near at hand. The case of Aldridge vs. the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. will go to the supreme court. In the Norfolk Su-HUOVINEN-RAISANEN.-In Quiney, Nov. 7 perior court on Monday the jury reby William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. John Huo ported a verdict of \$2150 for Aldridge For the second time within a year, but Judge Schofield ordered a ver-

## Quincy Man Principal.

this year. The music they rendered school at San Juan, Porto Rico, has The propectus of the Central High was of a high order, and well chosen. just been received and the Quincy Patriot FARRELL—In Boston, City Hospital, Nov. Was of a light order, and well chosen.

It was the first public appearance of the banjo club and it scored a will be composed of 30 Republicans, temendous bit in one of musical 8 Democrats, 1 Republican—Independent and 1 Democratic-Citizens'.

Herbert A. Cassidy in his mandolin pendent and 1 Democratic-Citizens'.

Herbert A. Cassidy in his mandolin pendent and 1 Democratic-Citizens'.

Was of a light order, and well chosen just been received and the Quincy Patriot is pleased to note that Jacob Warshaw A. M., a graduate of the Quincy High school, is principal. Mr. Warshaw also attended Harvard University, the University of North Carolina, and the University of North Carol years. The school has a library of 800 ent returns, will stand, Republicans, Mr. Osgood in his inimitable way. books, a well equipped laboratory, and

> -The telegraphers' strike which has are pleased again for a chance to work. 1435 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

#### Exhibition Drill.

at which the degree staff of Abigail

attained through long and consistent 1—Charles O. Brightman, New Bed Bernice Wright, contraito, both of through the directress the marvellous r 918 abc 9 33 12 45 E-2—\*Albion F. Bemis, Brookline, distinct of Wollaston All three of accuracy with which the most intriinterest taken by the team in their

> fame, and the Berkeley Male Quartet exemplified some wonderful evolutions and it made some of the male onlookers sit up and take notice more especially those conected with the degree teams of some of our local

in City Square, and the tailor shop of gratulations on the excellence their work.

of the store. The parties broke into dependent Club deserves great credit the cash registers and secured \$11.25 in for the good, clean article which the money. Some crackers were also put up in the way of entertainment. At the tailor shop of Mr. Catler the for the assistance which he render-4- Edward B. Draper, Canton Re- parties gained entrance through a win- ed the team in their work. He offici-

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

6 16 abcdefghi 6 44 8 24 ihgfedcba 8 53 r as made another big success in the 7 08 abcdefghi 7 35 8 43 8 08 abcdefghi 8 35 r, Quincy Adam -

compson, assisted by Thomas nce and company. This is one of t est playlets vaudeville has eve Robust American comedy, stratli While in court the two boys are nelodrama and exhiliarating music

> Office of America have been calle lated to throw all New England ina frenzy of enthusiasm Of European acrobatic acts there i

ooking agency, the United Booking

## eadline feature.

troupe, which the Orpheum manag

District Court. Charles D. Thompson was fined \$15 for ex eeding the automobile speed limit at Milton. Jeremiah Doran was recommitted to the State farm for drumkenness at Weymouth. Joseph Materson was fined \$10 for drunken-

ness at Weymouth. dangerous weapon on August Kaukanen at M.) \$1000 bonds until next Monday.

fined \$3 each for carrying firearms in the Blue G. A. Lung was fined \$15 for speeding an minutes to 9.40 P. M., then 10.30, 11.10 Oscar Johnson was fined \$15 and John F. Conlon \$10 for drunkenness at Weymouth. Joseph W. Carter was fined \$20 and Wilfred A. Dunn and Thorwold Lillimen \$15 each, for

Louis Roche, Domineco Vender, Frank Caswere fined \$5 each for gaming at Weymouth. -The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company was fined Thursday

pany having been found guilty by a jury on 66 counts after an hour's deliberation. -The Jamestown fair is one million dollars in arrears, and the committee is considering the feasibility and practicability of reopening the exposition

next year.

United States district court, the com-

### Births

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Torrey of Washington street. Marriages.

#### vinen to Miss Fanny Raisanen, both of Deaths.

PHILLIPS-In South Quinev, Nov. 6, Mr. James Phillips of 78 Nightingale avenue, aged 71 years, 6 months and 13 days. URTISS-In North Weymouth, Nov. 5, M.

Anna M. Wetherell mother of Mrs. Frank F. Courtney formerly of Quincy, in her 73d CAIN-In Boston, suddenly, Nov. 4, Mrs. Mary Ross, wife of Mr. John Cain of 89 Standish avenue, Wollaston. BAKER—In Marshfield, Nov. 4, Mr. Horace E

Baker, 77 years. Established 1870. Telephone. JOHN HALL

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Exp.—Express train. WEST QUINCY FOR BOCTON (Stopping a ast Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9. 6 0.16 11.16 A.M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.10 5. .16 7.16 9.16 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY-7.46 8.46 4. M., 1.16 5.16 7.00 10.26 P. M. Sast Milton)—6.16 7.06 10.20 P. M. Sast Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.14 9.16 10.16 11.16 t. M. 12.10 1.16 2.15 3.16 4.16 4.40 5.16 5.40 1.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY S.46 M. 12.10 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.10 P. M. MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON-6.21 6.51 7.21 8.21 21 10.31 11.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 5.2 41 5.21 6.21 7.2149.21 11.21 P. M. SUNDAY-51 8.51 9.51 A. M. 1.21 5.21 10.31 P. M.

old Colony Street Railway Comp: n

TIME TABLE. In effect Oct. 1, 1907. (Subject to change without notice. LEAVE QUINCY FOR BROCKTON-6.15 A. M., then every minutes, to 8.45 P. M., then 9.30 P.

. Sunday-7.45 A. M., then the same s week days. Return—Leave Brock-on—6.30 A. M., then every 30 ninutes to 9.30 P. M., then 10.45 P. ime as week days. BRAINTREE-6.15 A. M., then every A. M., then the same as week days then every 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M.

WEST QUINCY, EAST MILTON-5.35, 6.05, 6.30 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.00, P. M. Sundays—7.00 A. M., then the same as week days n over supply on the American Return-Leave East Milton-6.05, 6.30, audevills stage but the acknowledged eader of them all is the Nebgetti 11.25 P. M. Sundays—7.25 A. M., then EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays-7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave

East Weymouth-6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00

M., then every 30 minutes to 11.30 (Wednesdays and Saturdays 2.30 P. M.) Sundays-7.30 A. M., then HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 0.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.00, 3.40, 4.20, 5.10, 6.30, 7.20, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50 P. M. (Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays—7.05 A. M., then every at Quincy. He was also arraigned for assault 60 minutes to 10.05 P. M., then 10.50 on Officer Johnson. Cases continued under P. M. Return-Leave Houghs Neck-.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 A. William Greene and Bernard Schwemin were M., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.20, 4.00, 4.40, 5.30, 6.10, 6.50, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.30, 11.10 P. M. (Saturdays 12.15 P. M.,

NEPONSET VIA HANCOCK STREET -5.40, 6.14, A. M., then every 30 min-utes to 10.44 P. M., then 12.15 P. M. week days. Return-Leave Neponset-Robert McDonali was fined \$10 for drunken- 6.37, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 1.07 P. M., then 12.37 P M. Sundays-.37 A. M. then the same as week days. NEPONSET VIA WOLLASTON-5.59 . M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays lays. Return-Leave Neponset-6.22 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.22 P. M., then 11.37, 12.07 P. M., Sundays \$330,000 for rebating. The fine was

fixed by Judge Olin Wellburn in the -7.20, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 min-utes to 9.00 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Sunays-8.00 A. M., then the same as week days. Return—Leave Neponset —7.40, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 8.35 P. M., then 9.25, 10.15 P. M. Sundays—8.35 A. M., then the same as week days. QUINCY POINT-5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50,

7.20, 7.50 A. M., then 10, 20, 40, and 50 minutes past the hour to 9.50 P. M., then 10.20, 10.50, 11.30, 11.50 P. M.

Sundays-7.20 A. M., then the same as

week days. Return—Leave Quincy Point—6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25,

-7.22 A. M., then the same as week

8.37, 8.55 A. M., then 7, 25, 37 and 55 inutes past the hour to 10.25 P. M., then 10.55, 11.25, 11.55, 12.05 P. Sundays-7.55 A. M., then the same as week days. WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.25, 5.55, 5.20, 655 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.55 P. M. Sundays-7.25 A. M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave Weymouth Landing-5.45, 6.15, 6.50 A. M., then every 30 mi 11.20 P. M. Sundays-7.50 A M., then

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utside, the surge of the storm, The rustling of leaves at a fancy's whim,

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#### Motes and Comments.

making much headway in improving later when they were granted. difficulties are of a character which it for a location for a pole on South mittee. equipment of the railway is in a deplor- Streets. motives and cars, not much improvent street near the residence of N. B. Finance Committee. can be expected.—Banker and Trades- Furnald. To Executive department.

-Patrick Hunt, the Montello weather tle snow this winter. There will be lots of rain and after the rains, there to Committee on Public Buildings. will be cold spells. Mr. Hunt has foretold all of the heavy storms and weather freaks correctly for the last ten years, according to his friends.

-Capt. Chas. C. Doten of the Old \$6,000 for the purchase of additional Colony Memorial, and his son Alfred land for the Coddington school lot. street. Referred to the Executive. R., sailed last week for Liverpool, Report accepted. whence they will tour in England, and The Committee on Streets reported also intend taking a trip to France, the following orders:-Holland, Germany, and on the way Granting the New England Tele back, Scotland. They will be away phone and Telegraph Co. a locaabout two months.

-North Dakota has a larger per capi- a second reading. ta wealth than has any State in New For a public hearing Nov. 18, at Illinois; the sale of liquor is excluded than in any State of the Union .- A. E. streets. Adopted. Winship in Journal of Education.

rarity. One is to be built in Cleveland. mittee on Finance. It will provide everything that the Y. Accepting Wayland street as a pub-Men can play, pray, sleep, eat, write, mittee on Finance. bathe, exercise, smoke, talk, work; do

-The average length of life in the Committee on Finance knowledge of sanitation laws, which ferred to Committee on Finance. increases year by year, is of much value to those living in this age, and under at no expense. Read and referred to sanitation laws.

-It has been discovered by a careful the chair, been tested and much relieves the house- partment. Passed. keeper, who in damp weather is both-

Worcester county, has but 1208 children and fuel. Passed. between 5 and 15; 58 less than last year, The Spencer Leader does not know what the trouble is, but we think the ing half cost of sidewalk. Adopted. editor will have to speak to President Roosevelt about it.

ed by salt to be used on the table.

-New voters have cost high in Weyings it has been a blank so far as regis- ing as \$70,000. Accepted. try went and it now figures up a little Question. - Weymouth Gazette.

the interest of promoters is exemplified Ordinance Committee. in the city of Providence. That city had a number of excellent banks which wer able to take care of the legitimate wants of men engaged in legitimate business But they were in a number of instances consolidated out of existence in the interest of promoters of larger enterprise and already one of the new trust compa nies has, temporarily at least, closed it doors, while the other has been subject ed to a run on its deposits. - Banker ar

-The report of The Blue Hill Street Railway company for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1907, shows that the company operated at an absolute loss of \$7,040.32. Ever since the company started business it has lost money, this loss aggregating \$55,622.07. To carry on its operation the company has been compelled to borrow extensively, and at the present time bas out notes for \$185,000 .- Milton Record.

-Mr. Morgan's orders that Stock exchange houses refrain from allowing customers to do business on a margin ought to be made a permanent rule on the Exchange. Let men who dabble in stocks pay for what they buy, and there will be fewer crises like that recently witnessed in New York. Buying for cash is not gambling. Buying on a margin comes periously near being .-Banker and Tradesman.

-If that fleet does not get started for the Pacific coast before Congress meets, some way ought to be fourd to stop its going. It may not be a large sum for a country as big as ours, but the coal bill alone is a useless waste of the people's money. The President, too, is ready to pay \$200,000 in excess of the bids of foreign contractors to American ships for carrying coal for the fleet. That looks like burning money. - Banker and Tradesman.

#### Quincy City Council.

ouncil was held Monday evening at second reading. which a large amount of important siness was transacted.

few minutes before adjournment.

The Quincy Day Nursery Associaion asked for the use of the Council

need of additional appropriation for mittee on Finance.

ation of the Chief of Police on the Committee on Streets. A communication of the School Streets.

Committee asked for an appropriation to equip domestic science and manual training rooms at High school. Referred to Committee on Public Build-meeting Voted.

Councilman Gelotte moved the Under head of expenses are these entries: for manufacture, \$21,806; for distribution, \$16,852; for office exhibition. ferred to Committee on Public Build- meeting. Voted.

The Mayor announced the appoin ment of Chester J. Purtell as a rail oad police office. Confirmed.

#### PETITIONS.

Several applications for mine censes were received and referred. Applications for auctioneers' licenses -The new managers of the Boston & from James F. Burke and Charles H. Albany Railroad do not appear to be Johnson were laid on the table until

will take a long time to remedy. The street. Referred to Committee on able conditions, and until the present | Councilman Curtis presented a petiold junk is replaced by up-to-date loco- tion for a light on Washington part of Liberty street. Referred to surplus is \$34,827 against \$21,362 in

Mayor Thompson said there was no Councilman Curtis presented a petiprophet, predicts we will have very lit-Hancock cemetery rebuilt. Referred

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Public Buildings reported ought not ings. to pass on order 44 appropriating

England. She has a higher average of 7.45 o'clock on petitions of the Quinscholarship than has New York or cy Electric Light & Power Co., for Pennsylvania; her citizens are more a location for poles on Belmont and law-abiding than are those of Ohio or Squantum streets. Order adopted. For a public hearing Nov. 18 at 8 as it never was in Maine or Kansas; and o'clock on petitions of the New Engthere is, undoubtedly, a lower per cent. land Telephone & Telegraph Co., for of rascals at the top and at the bottom attachments on Garfield and Buckley

Accepting Hunt street as a public way and appropriating \$1800 for the -A sixteen storied church will be a same. Read and referred to Com-

lic way and appropriating \$500 fo club and the church ordinarily offers. the same. Read and referred to Com Accepting Cushing street as a pubeverything but drink alcoholic drinks. lie way and appropriating \$500 for

the same. Read and referred to 16th century was less than 20 years. At Accepting a part of Glendale road the present time it is more than twice as a public way and appropriatin as long, which shows that the greater \$2500 for the same. Read and re

> Committee on Finance. Councilman Stone was called

housewife that if she heats on the stove | The Committee on Finance report a spoonful of rice and mixes with the ed ought to pass on the order transsalt in her salt cellar, the salt will al- ferring \$200 from the appropriation ways run out easily, and never clog the for horses and harnesses of the Fire of stocks on the Stock Exchange, it is two weeks and who is very ill. holes in the top of the cellar. This has Department to miscellaneous fire de-

The Committee on Finance reporte

CODDINGTON PLANS. The joint Committee on Finan nd Public Buildings reported favormouth this year. There have been able on plans of Charles A. Brigham Assessors at an expense of something twelve rooms and assembly hall over \$300 and at many of these meet- giving the estimated cost of the build-

The joint Committee on Finance over \$6 per head for every voter regis- and Public Buildings reported a sub tered and the law which compels these stitute order appropriating \$70,000 joint sessions may well be called into for erecting the Coddington school uilding according to plans of Chas. A. Brigham, approved by the School -The evil of bank consolidations in Committee Nov. 2. Referred to

OTHER REPORTS.

The Committee on Finance repor he following orders:

A substitute order for 206 of 1906 ove street. To Finance Committee Ought to pass on order 80 appro riating \$3,000 for resurfacing Sumner reet. To Finance Committee. Ought to pass an order 156 approwas. - Banker and Tradesman.

riating \$1,000 for resurfacing Cross reet. To Finance Committee. An amendment to order 163 appro riating \$7,000 to macadamize Farringon street making the amount \$2,000. mendment accepted. Order referre Finance Committee.

Ought not to pass on order 176 to widen Hancock street. Report ac-To the Executive on order 186 of

906 changing location of light on Rogers street. Report accepted. Ought to pass on order 205 approv ing of operating trolley freight on Randolph avenue. Laid on the table. mittee: - Theodore H. Hermanson. eferred to Committee on Finance.

of Glover avenue and appropriating \$1,650 for the same. Read and reerred to Committee on Finance. Accepting Bradford street as public way, and appropriating \$600 voted that the "Duty of the Hour" be for the same. Read and referred to

A substitute order accepting a part

committee on Finance. Accepting Eliot street as a public sake, vote No'' be distributed to all way and appropriating \$500 for the the school children, and that an agsame. Read and referred to Com- gressive campaign be waged in every mittee on Finance.

departments of the city reported an Quincy Lighting Companies. ordinance establishing a uniform

dered were numerous street orders, Auditor to give his whole time to the year of business, ending June 30, Brennan ew Coddington school building, ordi- office and provides what his duties 1907:

to effect January 1, 1908. MORE SALARY. Councilman Polk offered an order

chamber for its meetings, the first Tuesday of each month. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

The Mayor forwarded a communication of the City Treasurer, stating the need of additional appropriation for mittee on Finance.

Tuesday of each month. Referred to Creasing the salary ordinance instanding is \$160,700, making the total liability for stock and loans \$359,800. Omitting cents, the cost of the electric works is as follows: real estate, \$45,621; steam plant \$95,218;

A recess of five minutes was taken. penses and management, \$8,745; mis- Kendell

STREET ORDERS. refer back to committee reports.

nance Committee. ought to pass on the order appropriat- 706.

Upon motion of Councilman Curtis, rule one was suspended, and it was voted that when the council adourned it be until next Monday. SKATING POND.

TROLLEY FREIGHT.

Upon motion of Councilman Pinkam the trolley freight order was the total liability \$293,000. aken from the table. The order was amended at the re-

oting yes, and 5 no, as follows:

No-Beal, Curtis, Gelotte, Hobbs, Polk-5. ABSENT-Brokaw, Coombs, Cur-

innon, Piper, Sawyer, Walsh-10. NOT VOTING-Acting President Councilman Pinkham appealed from uling of the President.

ion 16 of the City Charter which proides that rights in streets must have majority vote of the whole council. Appeal withdrawn.

Councilman Pinkham moved a reonsideration. Under rule 33 of the City Council vote to reconsider shall be taken \$260,000, against \$70,100 a year ago. nless two-thirds of the members of he Council are present. The moon therefore must lay on the table Accepting a part of Safford street intil the next meeting.

#### Adjourned at 9.50 until Nov. 11. Falling Prices.

While prices for commodities have already apparent that they are coming down, and the consumer, who for The Committee on Finance reported about ten years past has been obliged though four physicians worked over ught to pass on the order trans- to submit to constantly advancing her, the end came in an hour and half erring \$300 from horses and harness- prices, is going to have his innings. It of cerebral hemorrhage. -Spencer, a smart growing town in es of the Fire Department to coal was inevitable that with the fall of stocks there should be a corresponding an as the few who knew her intimate effect in other directions. The ann order refunding Henry A. Hard- nouncement of a reduction in the price of meat, while it may not immediately felt, and the action of the meat producing firms in reducing prices must and acquaintances. May the remaining be attributed to the failure of the comjoint meetings of the Registrars and for the Coddington school building of panies to maintain prices at the high knowledge of her rights to Heaven's level to which they have been forced best reward. steadily and almost continuously for several years. If, too, the consumer once John's church at 9 o'clock Thursday gets on top, he can be trusted to push morning. bis advantage for all that it is worth. As a matter of fact, the cousumer, the man with the money, is the real arbiter of the situation every tima. The pro The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee on Finance report artificial means never succeeded in the States. The Committee of t f Mary A. Cook for refund of taxes. demand is inexorable. Sometimes it Vice President, J. Michael; Secretary, touch with Mrs. Davis. It was all in The Committee on Streets reported seems to those who are trying to accom- Arthur Tremayne; Treasurer, Wil- all one of the best entertainments ever Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch S. Thomas, appropriating \$2,000 for the repair of laws, but no case has yet been made doubt be heard from in the church in literature and music. public where this proved to be true. and social life of Quincy. It is just as difficult for one to lift himself from the ground by his own book

straps at the present time as it even

Strong Campaign. The annual meeting of the Citizens No-License league was held Monday

night at the office of Dr. C. T. Sherman, Hancock building. These officers were elected:-President,-George A. Sidelinger.

Vice President,-William F. Cum-Secretary,-Arthur W. Hall.

Treasurer, -Delcevare King. And these were elected as the addition ial members of the executive com A substitute order accepting Mos- Lewis N. Pendis, Thomas B. Pollard ow street at no expense. Read and Joseph A. Sedgwick and Dr. Cyrus T.

> An advisory committee of about fifty were also elected. It was decided to hold rallies in the various sections of the city, and a grand rally in Quincy Music hall. It was published, and mailed to all the voters; that picture buttons reading "For my

There was also considerable discussion on the express permits, and it is The special committee appointed to probable that some questions about consider the subject of a uniform these will be sent the various candisystem of book keeping in the several dates for Mayor and the City Council.

A regular meeting of the City system of accounting. Ordered to a According to the annual returns to the Gas and Electric Light Commis The proposed ordinance will be sioners of the Quincy Electric Light publish in full in the Daily Ledger of and Power company, the following Among the important matters con- Saturday. It will require the City are the principal statistics for their Bartlett

nance concerning auditing and ac- shall be. He is required to care- Salary of the president, W. G. A. Cowell ounting, and the trolley freight fully examine all accounts claims, Pattee, \$1000; of Treasurer Henry Guild bills and pay rolls and approve if M. Faxon, \$2,000; of Superintendent Hisgen Councilmen Coombs, Curtin, Mc-correct, whereupon they go to the Fred W. Austin, \$2,000. There has Whitney Kinnon, Sawyer and Hull were ab- Mayor for his approval. Special been issued \$50,000 of new stock at Blanks. Councilman Hull who had provisions are made relative to the par to take up floating debt of \$50,been delayed by a train arrived a collection of taxes, water rates, etc. 000. There are 1991 shares of capi-The ordinance if adopted will go in- tal stock outstanding at \$100, making Brown \$199,100. The whole number of Cahill stockholders is 97, of whom 94, with Draper 173 198 1934 shares live in Massachusetts. Hoar chamber for its meetings, the first amending the salary ordinance in-

need of additional appropriation for interest account. Referred to Finance.

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Committee on Streets. street. Referred to Committee on the plant was \$19,779 more than the Cantwe Committee asked for an appropriation Councilman Gelotte moved the amount of the capital and loans. Cantwell 31

> cellaneous, \$8,126; total, \$55,529. The income includes \$52,551 for On reassembling it was voted to commercial lights by meters, minus Claudino rebates and discounts; \$11,679 for Conry The Committee on Streets reported public arc lights and \$10,297 for Finnerty an order for \$900 for repairs on public incandescant lights, and \$12,370 Robertson street Referred to Fi Robertson street. Referred to Fi- for electric power, making a total of Turner \$88.236. The balance to profit and Blanks The Committee on Street reported loss is the handsome margin of \$32,-

ing \$500 for repairs on Webster The company declared a 3 percent Malone conditions. The probability is that the The Electric Light Co. petitioned street. Referred to Finance com- semi-anual dividend in July and McCarthy 15 January. The total assets of the McConnell 33 The Committee on Streets reported company are \$406,107, against \$377,ought to pass on the order appro- 406 in 1906. The liabilities are \$371,- Smith priating \$1,500 for macadamizing a 280, against \$356,043 in 1906. The Blanks

For the year ending June 30, 1907, Kidder the principal points of the annual re- Newcomb turn of the Citizens' Gas Light Com- Blanks

pany of Quincy are as follows: Councilman Hobbs offered an order | President J. L. Richards has appropriating \$300 for a skating pond salary of \$1,000; Treasurer H. C. on the Ward Four playground. Re-French, \$100; and Clerk Thomas C. Sullivan Blanks The joint Committee of Finance and ferred to Committee on Public Build- Hunt, \$75. The capital authorized by vote of the company is \$383,000. Councilman McGilvrary reported an There are 330 shares of \$100 each. Hanscom 20 order for two lights on Willard making \$33,000. There are six stock- Hultman 185 225 holder in all, all residing in Massachusetts. The total of bonds and notes outstanding is \$260,000, making

The cost of the real estate was \$16,780, omitting cents; machinery, Quarry street. Read and ordered to quest of the Mayor adding new re- etc., \$65,247; street mains \$160,116; services, \$6,964; meters, \$10,020; The order was then put on its total, \$259,129. During the year inal passage, and failed to pass 7 the total assessment was \$183.350, or Stone YES-Deacon, Falconer, Hayward, \$75,779 less then the cost. The cost Hunter, McGilvrary, Pinkham, Teas-dale—7.

Expenses of manufacture distribu- Gunderson 35 43 tion etc., amounted to \$23,722. The total income was \$26,440, leaving a in, Donovan, Ferguson, Hull, Mcloss. No dividends were paid and the depreciation, bad debts and other items in the profit and loss account including a debit of \$1,669 from two Brault previous years leave a deficit of \$9.- Capen Blanks

The total assets are \$289.808 against \$133,763 a year ago. The Yes total liabilities are \$299.742, against \$135,433 a year ago. Instead of issuing new stock, as authorized, the company put out unsecured notes, the amount outstanding being

## Sudden Death.

The sudden death of Mrs. John Cain f 89 Standish avenue, Wollaston, was

a severe shock to her family and neigh-Mrs. Cain went into Boston Monday morning to the Massachusetts General Hospital to make arrangements for the ot fallen as rapidly as have the prices who has been visiting her for the past admittance of her sister, Miss Ross, Mrs. Cain was taken ill soon after

Mrs. Cain was a most estimable wom

ly can testify. Her whole life was de voted to her family. She leaves a husband, two sons and sympathy of a large circle of friends ones find peace and joy in the sure

The funeral was held from St

### New Brotherhood.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening ducer of labor, or of commodities may in the vestry of the First Presby-for a time appear to be in the ascendant, terian church Water street, a large sad story of Enoch Arden holding the but in the end it is the man with the number of young men organized closest attention of her audience from speech in behalf of the party. money that holds the string to the bag. themselves into a branch of the Pres- beginning to end. Her interpretation The raising of the price of anything by byterian Brotherhood of United was artistic and finished as was also Sheppard gave several piano solos artificial means never succeeded in the States. The following officers were Mr. Weston's musical interpretation and Messrs, Smith and Cole sang. plish the impossible that at last they liam Mavis. The outlook for this given in our city from an artistic stand- Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Mr. have succeeded in overruling nature's society is very bright, and it will no point appealing to lovers of the best and Mrs. Arthur S. Bryant, John York Weekly.

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Collier Melrose Launched. The steam collier Melrose, the last essfully launched on Wednesday. ending the launch and no public Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor and Mrs. Alice

function. Mrs. Irma Moore Gurney, C. D. Riley, composers. daughter of Mayor Moore of Melrose | These officers were elected for the was the sponsor for the Melrose. officials of the Fore River Co. were dents, Edward P. Varney of Milton; Mayor Moore of Melrose, L. H. Mc- George P. Hitchcock of Brookline; Lane of Boston, Alden B. Smith of councillors, Leslie L. Cleveland of Melrose, A. R. Middleton of the Mas- Quincy, William Hobbs of Norwood, sachusetts Steamship Company, and Helen L. Rockwood of Weymouth,

### and Coke Co.

Colonial hall held a good sized audiaffect the retail market, will in time be five daughters, who have the heartfelt ence Tuesday evening assembled for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George L musical recital of Enoch Arden by Mrs. Cole was celebrated in a jolly man-Isabelle Davis, assisted at the piano by ner at their home on Berlin street Mr. William Weston of Wollaston.

ton. Mrs. Slade was in good voice and served, the guests being seated at sang charmingly, with feeling and ex- small tables. pression, receiving cordial applause.

As Mrs. Davis came upon the stage bowl with glass tray and a silver she was enthusiastically received. ladle was given to Mr. and Mrs. Cole,

The excellence of finish is the laying out of the Quincy High school grounds is due to the efforts of Patrick Barry of is relative. Thousands who call themother he is a traitor, but when a man leaves the other side and comes over to us he is a man of great moral to us he is a man of gre curve and angle of green. Mr. Barry bers and live more simply." is justly proud of his work and feels in its completion the same satisfaction way and seven'een the other. Every that an artist feels when he has finished

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Teachers' Convention. The Norfolk County Teachers' Asof the three being built by the Fore sociation in Boston Nov. 1st was at-River Shipbuilding Co. for the New tended by about 500 teachers. The and the game was ordered to be re England Gas and Coke Co., was suc- programme consisted of speeches, music by the Schubert male quartet There was but little ceremony at- and an hour of music and verse, by

coming year: President, Mr. Marshall On the launching stand aside from Wentworth of Canton; vice presi-Charles D. Scenterberg of the marine John C. Anthony of Braintree; secre department of the New England Gas tary, Ethel Rinn of Dedham; trea-

## surer, Emerson Rice of Hyde Park.

Wedding Anniversary. The seventh anniversary of the Wollaston at Hallowe'en by a few The program opened with a song cycle Masonic friends. The decorations of Tennyson's "Maud, arranged by were jack-o-lanterns and autumn Whelpley and sung by Mis. Mary Hast- foliage festooned effectively. A deings Slade, accompanied by Mr. Wes-

A beautiful colonial glass punch Music was enjoyed. Mrs. Luc

Whitehead, Mrs. Lucy Sheppard, Miss Carrie Moore, John W. Boyce and Robert Mitchell.

-With a population of 41,000,000, only 441 Japanese have fortunes of

#### £50,000 or over. Quincy Real Estate Sales.

tate have been recently recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds: Nathan G. Nickerson to Emma C. Munkley Martin L. French to Mary E, McCabe. Louise Favorite to Jessie McMorris. Lucy M. Welch to Frank A. Gordon.

Charles C. Barton et al trs to Elwyn L. Rus Charles C. Barton et al trs to Mary E.Carte Charles C. Barton et al trs to Annie E. Sall Ellen M. Perry to Mary E. Murray. Ernest W. Branch to Edith F. Fostello. Elizabeth C. Dow to Mary L. Falconer. Herbert S. Fairclough to Mildred S. Collett Richard D. Chase to Simon Alexander. ohn Harkins to John B. Carzanigo, \$1900. Matti Rishimaki to John Puspane: Carrie F. Lebois to Patrick Curran, \$800. Matti Puspanen et al Suomi Granite Co. Theophilus King to Nathan G. Crane.

Frank O. Wellington to Bridget M. Haley. Oliver H. Leaman to Lawrence E. Pratt. Charles C. Barton et al trs to William George H. Field to John Dever. Wildey Savings Bank to James Q. Lems Hilda Smith to Maurice B. Tuttle,

#### Household Beceipts.

Dressing for Fowl. Two onions five ounces of soaked bread, well City squeezed, a few sage leaves, one ounce of butter, one egg, a small 18 piece of well-minced pork, salt and 85 pepper to taste and a little celery. 15 Mince and fry the onion before adding

1755 to the other ingredients. Frozen Cream Figs. Take a quart of rich milk (cream and milk mixed, 91 if possible.) Add a cup of condensed milk and two cups of pulverized sugar. Mix a quart of peeled figs, and blend them until very smooth. Freeze in a freezer with one-third salt and 1716 two-thirds chopped ice.

Chocolate Cake. Half a cup of butter beaten to a cream with a cup of 581 sugar, the yolks of three and whites of one egg, and half a cup of sour milk. While this cake is being prepared, dissolve half a cup of finely 32 scraped chocolate in another half cup 587 of sour milk adding to the dissolved mixture half a cup of sugar. Cool this chocolate preparation and then add it to the cake mixture. Flavor 395 the cake with a teaspoonful of vanilla and add finally two cups of flour 28 which has been sifted twice with an even teaspoonful of soda. Bake the 1962 cake in two layers and put a thick 616 layer of white icing between and over

Nut Tarts. Roll out on a marble slab half a pound of puff paste, and with a tart cutter stamp into any de sired shape; then with a smalle round cutter cut half way throug the centre of each, carefully remov ing the small pieces of paste. Arrange 1942 in shallow, greased baking pans and place directly on ice for one hour when they should be placed immed iately in a quick oven for about te 1816 minutes. After removing fill the de pression with a meringue made from the whites of two eggs, whipped with 56 two tablespoonsful of crushed maple 23 sugar and one tablespoonful of finely chopped nuts, and return to the over for a moment to brown.

#### Football League.

The McGregor team of Quincy and the Andovers are close rival in the Boston District Soccer Football league 216 The Andovers have won the most games but the McGregors have lost none and have the best per cent. The official standing of the league i

W. L. D. For Ag'st Pts 4 1 1 16 10 5 3 0 2 13 10 8 3 2 1 14 12 7 392 McGregors Riverda!e Two points allowed for win and on

or draw, while lost games are ignored.

The manager of the Riverdale

lub applied to the league for assis-

ance in getting a team together for 214 the rest of the league season, and the 970 league agreed to assist. The Bostonian-Riverdale game topped 20 minutes before time, was ordered to be replayed, the visiting 1772 team to be allowed travelling ex-

> J. Bailey, reported by Referee Connors in the Hopedale-Riverdale game, was cautioned. Hugh Gray and W. J Collins of the Riverdales made application to the league to be released from the membership list of the Riverdales. The applications were left over.

> will be held on Nov. 17. At the business meeting of the league Nov. 3 the McGregors entered rotests, and claimed the game with the Bostonians on the ground that the playing pitch was unfit for play, and that the game was not finished on account of the late arrival of the home team. The protest was lost

Eastern Star Visitation. Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. A. S ordan, accompanied by Mrs. B. J. Loring as deputy grand marshal, made an official visitation and inspection of Quincy chapter, Order of Eastern Star, on Monday evening. The grand officers and members met at 6.45 and enjoyed a fine supper erved by Landlord Porter of the reenleaf. The visitation and inspection followed the supper. The degree was exemplified in a fine manner by the officers of the lodge headed by

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Anecdotes. "Have you named the new baby, as "Well, no Christian name ,vet, so

ar as I can make out." 'Why are you leaving Lonelyville' "Oh, I'm completely disgusted with the town. The fire engine house burned down last week and yesterday the police station was robbed."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Muggins (reading)-"Every man gets the wife that heaven in Mr. Muggins (musingly)-"It mus be true, then, that men are punished in this world for their sins."-New

e interlaced his claws in self-satisfied way in front of his corporosity. "I got -London Truth remarks; "Poverty my start in life by clerking in a

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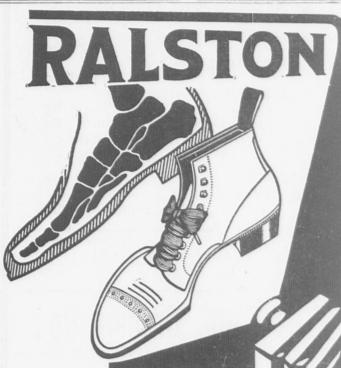
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If not on earth, at last in heaven.

## Miscellany.

#### THE LOST SCRIP.

"Oh, yes, certainly you are for tem erence. But you don't believe in this totaler doesn't need it and, secondly, that, Mr. Drew?'

because the drinker doesn't heed it. That does sound rather formidable ment with you, but I do now and then siderably mollified. attempt to tell a story. I never happened to know a man to be hurt by pledging himself to do right. Just

never happened to, you know. But I remember very distinctly a front seats. rcumstance of my school-days that would like to tell you. The story with her class work. The scrip was kink 'll never comb out of 'm." discovered to be missing a little before noon, and the teacher called the began to press down the aisle to school's attention to it.

sharply and, I now think, very un- put an arm about her. wisely:

pick out the culprit in a minute." cence, until I came to Maggie Drew's take the script?" seat, and there I halted with a shock | Maggie lifted her frank blue eyes a

with her arm. ast child in my school, Maggie, that till you asked about it-teacher!" should have suspected. Maggie sobbed with increasing vio

oh, I didn't!" "There, there, child," said the ways a good, dutiful girl. Your teacher, not unkindly, laying her hand teacher didn't mean for a minute t on the fair head, "don't deny what wrong you." your face has already confessed. Be

studies, children." We all felt strange and unhappy about it, and I remember just how furiously her brother Luke glared at in a shamefaced fashion, that she was Miss Gram. The moment school was afraid at first it would be laid to dismissed he flung himself out of the Luke: but when she felt the heat in door and bolted for home. Maggie her cheeks she was afraid it would was lame-her father had knocked her be laid to her. lown-stairs in one of his sprees a few weeks before—so she brought her linner, or what she called her din- you?" persisted Miss Cram. er, in a battered tin pail without any apkin. But this poon the pail sat father as he swaggered up and down nopened on the floor under her the room, with his cudgel under hi iesk and Maggie bent unremittingly arm and his eyes everywhere. Th over a book shading her eyes with room was so still that in the intervals

No one spoke to her. The few a mouse nibbling in the wall. other girls who stayed through the culprit and to be let severely alone, forsaken, her mother said; and he yet troubled by her trouble and dis- father-heosed to blame the teacher for exposing such a forlern little sinner. back from their dinne. Liey brough: the exciting report that Jeff Drew, half drunk as usual, was cutting across the fields with a big stick, threatening to "whale the schoolma'am." It cannot be denied that Miss Cram turned pale when she understood the situation and I suppose we all cringed a little when the giant form with its tousled head ppeared on the threshold, and the against the side of the house.

However, Miss Cram approached the door with dignity and in a quiet but somewhat tremulous voice asked her noisy caller if he would come in He eyed her suspiciously a moment, then, striding into the room, spoke very loudly and with a gesture of

violence. "Come in? I rather think I will, eein's I have an account to settle with you, Miss-Miss What-ever-you call yourself."

"An account to settle with me

Very well; let's proceed to business at once, then, as it lacks only five minutes of school time. My name is Miss Cram. What may I call you?" "I hain't one mite of objections to telling you who I be. I'm Thomas pledge? What's your name down here Jefferson Drew, and she belongs to me- that there little girl as you've point, coming out and standing near been accusin' of stealin' a twenty-fiv cent scrip." He spoke with indescribable contempt. "Lord bless you my

fine lady. I c'n find a twenty-five

on for money as to try to lay it to

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Cart Whiteher.

#### my Maggie a-stealin' it! How d'ye appen to do it? That's what I want to know and what I'm bound to know, 'n' know right smart quick. How d'ye happen to lay it to my girl-out of

Cram's head that she retreated a step of your spunk." "You needn't think you c'n dodge it if I signed, so I-" me. If you've got anything to say for it for? Because her father's poor 'n' boy or the girl who-" unfortunate 'n' lives in a hut 'n' wears

old shoes? By the-Miss Cram suddenly took her life drink, don't it? I ain't a goin' to set

thing." "You hain't!" exclaimed Drew, dropping his chin and his cudgel

I confess. Of course a small body like in his life, and no doubt he felt me wouldn't think of holding an argu- flattered. At least he appeared con

> the child was a fool." He peered about until his eyes fell on Maggie crouching in one of the

"Hold your head up, Maggie Drew! You been disgracin' your family a turns on a bit of scrip. It was a playin' the part of a boo-baby? What twenty-five cent scrip, belonging to 'd' ye have to color up 'n' whimper the period following the Civil War. about if you hadn't done nothing out Our teacher, having received it at the o' the way? 'nd you hadn't. Tell door, thrust it between the leaves of the truth or I'll twist them curls Greenleaf's arithmetic and went on o' your'n over this stick so hard the Maggie trembled like a leaf. We

ward her with some blind impulse of I was standing at the blackboard defense, I think. Miss Cram sat down when I heard Miss Cram say rather quickly in the seat with Maggie and cheer. How that old schoolhouse "Don't be afraid, dear," she said, and rang!

"Some one of you must have taken we thought we had never before heard t. I will run my eyes over your her speak so tenderly or seen her look aces, and I am pretty certain I can so kind and beautiful, though she was quite pale. "He isn't going to hur Of course I, too, looked over the a hair of your head. But tell us just boys and girls, many of whom as- all about it, Maggie. I wouldn't sumed a look of exaggerated inno- wrong you for the world. Did you fashion, Pretty soon Luke and Mag-

—such a silken, flaxen head it was—head—shook it repeatedly, with more and her lips quivered. Suddenly she burst into a loud sob and hid her face with her arm wi were flaming red. She hung her head teacher's shoulder; but she shook her the family moved into a decent house. "No. I didn't take the scrip, teach-"Of all things in the world!" ex- er I didn't touch it nor see it, nor

claimed Miss Cram. "You are the even know there was any scrip there, "God forgive me for thinking it of you, my poor child," said Miss Cram, ence, ejaculating brokenly, "I didn't, holding her close, "for you have always been a good girl, Maggie, al

"But what d'ye flare up about, yo quiet now. I will talk with you after silly coot?" asked her father, with a school tonight. Go on with your funny break in his brawling voice.

"Yes, Maggie, what made you colo and cry?" asked Miss Cram. Then Maggie confessed, bit by bi

"But why did you for a momen think it would be laid to either of Maggie looked nervously after he

between his uncertain beats we heard It seemed as if anything might b doon hour made a sober-faced group laid to her or to Luke, Maggie began n and about the corner back seat, to explain, barely above her breath feeling that Maggie was of course a they were so poor and so-so-God-

I don't know whether Drew hear Maggie's pathetic little apology, bu As the boys and girls came rushing his rough voice broke through he slender, sparrow-like strain and silenced it.

> "What kind of a new-fangled may ou got here?" As no one replied he repeated hi question, pointing with his stick to a pledge-roll hanging on the wall. "Luke, you numskull, can't you an swer your own father?"

the outskirts, slipped hurriedly to the white oak cudgel was heard knocking side of his father and with his finger town fifteen years, and I've never traced out the headline, "Roll of been out to the stock yards. I never Honor. "Well. I reckon I could make that how to read. D'ye think I had?" asked Drew, pugnaciously. "I sup-

The boy who was hanging about

pose here's the names of all the brightest boys 'n' girls in school. Le' see 'f my young ones 're down." "It's only what's taken the pledge liquor.'

Drew's face reddened, and, taking wicked grip on his stick, he began walk down the bowery." to call off the names on the roll. "Maggie Drew!" he howled, "who told you to put your name to this self."-Chicago Record-Herald. for? To disgrace your own father?

The teacher spoke up softly at this

"Maggie's name is there because cent scrip in my ragged vest-pocket intoxicating liquor as long as she dancing around like an Indian. and give it to you if you're so short lives. You should be sorry to have Drew.'

He laughed an unexpected, spas- has carried away your office?" odic laugh and glanced over at the "That's just it, friend, I have been grandmothers, uncles, and the like seat.

straight. Now, with boys-Luke! 's -Columbia Dispatch.

#### your name on this here roll of honor?" Luke shook his head and then hung

"That's right, sonny. Don't you put your neck into any such yoke of sonal influence in changing the career all these other girls and these boys?"

in her hands and turned on him with myself up to be better'n my folks, was spent as a traveling man for the guess. must be beside yourself, indeed, to full six feet four and turned his blaz- that it was a matter of business, money stringency has passed.

threaten me in my own castle. Put ing blue eyes upon the school upon usually drinking every day, more or Luke.

couldn't stand on his legs, he was so coat." ddressed as "mister" a dozen times had a day. When he come to 'nd please me and mamma more.' 'Why?' burn laid the following note before found he'd put his name to the pledge I asked. "Mamma and I have been the President there wasn't rum-jugs enough in the county to tempt him to wet his lips "What should I think? Sh'd think with another drop s'long 's he lived. That's the stuff the Drews are made of, d'ye know that? Oh, you needn't to do a thing we do it. D'ye understand? By the great Gog and Magog! Did I hear somebody laugh? Ha! give me a pen, Miss Cram. Oh, I ain't drunk! I know exactly what I'm

> ngly at his bold, black, sprawling signature. "Now, sonny! We'll show'm what stuff we're made of. Put your name down 's big as your father's." As Luke's hand passed shakily across the paper, someone started a

about. There, I guess that's writ

about right. Thomas Jefferson Drew."

He stepped back and looked admir-

No, no. You are right. Jeff Drew wasn't more than half sober, but there was his name on the pledge roll-and there it staid. I don't know what struggles it cost him, but I do know he stood by his word man gie began to wear better clothes and to carry themselves with more selfof surprise. Maggie's peachy cheeks moment then hid her face on her respect and confidence. By and by

self to sign the pledge. reached a state where it was neces-Did they find the scrip? The scrip? I have forgotten. But that old pledgemy wife and daughter. roll is framed and hung up over the desk in the new schoolhouse, and tomer with whom I had drank for every child in the village knows well years. As usual he urged me to

#### its history.—Fannie B. Damon. ADOPTED HER SUGGESTION.

A young Corvallis girl is charm ng, but like a great many other charming people, she is poor, says wired the firm to close up his account at once. A few weeks later this man what prestige would come to the he Toledo (Ore.) Leader. She never has more than two evening gowns failed, and I realized that my refusal to drink with him had saved the a season, and the ruin of one o firm a large amount of money. them is always a serious matter to her. She went to a little dancing party last week, and she wore a brand that drinking customers were really new white frock. During the even among the most dangerous men to do ing a great, big, red-faced, perspir ing man asked her to dance. He wor

no gloves. She looked at his well-meaning, bu noist hands despairingly, and thought of the immaculate back of her waist. She hesitated a bit, and then she said, with a winning smile:

"Of course I will dance with you out if you don't mind, won't you olease use your handkerchief?" The man looked at her blankly oment or two. Then a light broke over his face.

#### And he pulled out his handker chief and blew his nose.

"Why, certainly," he said.

"Well, Henry," said the New York man who was visiting his Chicago give me strength to carry it out." cousins, "before I leave town I want o be sure and visit the stock yards, he art institute and the Field useum. I suppose it's an old story to you, so if you'll just direct me Crothers, M. D.

right. I'll find 'em myself.'

WHAT THEY WANTED TO SEE.

The Chicago man laughed. "I'm ashamed to admit it," h said "but the fact is I've lived in this office-boy. visited the Field museum, and I've never been to the art instftute, alout without any help. I ain't forgot though I pass it every day of my life. I guess I'll take a day off and see the sights of my own town."

He did, and was as much interested as his cousin. "Now, when I go to New York in the fall." he said. "I want you to father," explained Luke with evident take me out to Ellis island to see anxiety: "the pledge not to drink immigrants come in. It must be a great sight. And I want to get the view from the statue of Liberty and

> "Sure," said the New York cousing 'I'd like to see those things once my

### TIME FOR REJOICING.

The editor of the Boston Ridge Beacon came out on Main street and tossed his hat 20 feet in the air. she intends never to drink a drop of "Praise to Providence!" he whooped, no relatives in New York?" "Are you crazy?" demanded the only Maggie become a drunkard, Mr. policeman in town. "What do you mean by cheering when the cyclone do. You see, I have to be very par-

little blossom of a girl in the front complaining twenty years because the are apt to get very ill and die then circulation of my sheet was so limited You may begin to work tomorrow "She don't look as if she's cut out and now there's a chance of its being morning. You will have \$3 a week for exactly that kind of a c'reer. She circulated in four states and twenty That's all."-Harper's Bazar. don't look to me as if she's likely counties. Wouldn't be surprised if -Geo. Harwood, aged 97 years, the the polls on Tuesday and voted.

#### A DAUGHTER'S REQUEST.

we will talk it over.'

had cautioned me.

vented me from saying anything.

you promise us that you won't'

drink with him; and when I refused

became angry and abusive and said

that he would not do business any

salesman, I had incurred losses

A SUCCESSFUL EXAMINATION.

"Please sir." said the little fellow.

as he stood cap in hand, before the

"Yes, I do. Do you think you could

never to drink again.

success.

fill the place?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"No. sir."

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

"Uncles?"

"Aunts?"

usins?"

"No, sir."

"At home, sir."

"Where's that?"

"Parents living?"

"On Steenth Street."

"Any other relatives?"

"No grandmother?"

"Nor grandfather?"

"No aunts, sir."

"I have no uncles, sir."

"Then of course you have no

"How does it happen that you have

"If that is the case, I think you'll

"They are all in England, sir."

ticular in the baseball season, for

"Where do you live?"

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL. The following incident is an excellent illustration of the power of per-Washington, Nov. 12, 1907. The Secretary of Commerce and bondage as that. Be a man 's long and habits of a life-time. In one of Labor has sent to various boards of He swung his cudgel so near Miss 's you live. Your old father's proud my lecture tours I was the guest of trade, chambers of commerce, and the leading man of the village, who "Some of 'em said I couldn't keep had become wealthy and retired. In send representations of the send representation of the send the course of conversation on the be held in Washington next month "Look here, Luke, don't you stand dangers of alcohol he said: "My suc- to consider ways and means whereby yourself it's high time you was a say- any such slur on your good name as cess in life is due to my daughter. I that department may be made in' it," roared Drew. "What d'ye do that. You jest p'int out to me the owe it all to her and to her mother, greater usefulness to the business in long since gone." I asked him to terests of the country. It is generally "But father! It ain't likely I should tell me the story and the following conceded that the move is one which keep it. It runs in the family to is a brief summary of what he said: should meet with the support of the "Over twenty years of my early life

firm of which I eventually became the ment express the belief that the finan-The half-drunken father in his rag- president. I made long trips and cial situation has cleared up greatly permit no swearing in this room. You ged clothes drew himself up to his drank with my customers, thinking and that the serious stage of the

For the Patriot.

down that stick this minute. I have Miss Cram, standing with her watch less. My salary had been continually the President Thursday and com not accused your girl of stealing any- open in her hand, upon Maggie, upon increased, and I had suggested to the plained that the Treasury Department senior member of the firm that 1 was not handling the financial situa-"By the great Gog and Magog!" he would like an interest in the busi-tion properly because New York was roared, "the man never was born by ness. He told me to wait, and sev-being favored at the expense of the the name of Drew who couldn't keep eral times I wondered why. I was west, and he urged the President to "Not I. She accused herself. The a pledge. Got anything to say to deeply attached to my daughter, and direct that no more money be deoment I spoke of it and looked that—anybody? Well, I rather guess one day on bidding her goodbye for a posited in the New York banks until pledge-signing business? No? Just about to detect the wrong-doer, she not! Why, my own father—he was long western trip I noticed that she those institutions shall have paid in why, I wonder. Let me say that over colored up and began to cry. Now the biggest drunkard in the country looked sad. I said to her, "When I "currency" the reserves which they after you: First, because the tee- what would you think in a case like -he signed the pledge when he come back I will bring you a fur hold for the Western banks. The "I would rather have you President asked the Senator to put I suppose Jeff Drew hadn't been boozy-had drunk forty years if he promise me not to drink. This would his request in writing and Mr. Hey-

praying that you would not drink any more liquor. If you will promise me Western States, and especially those this, we shall be so happy, she re- of the Northwestern States, I would plied. I was startled and alarmed, urge that no further deposits of money and answered with emotion, 'Yes, I from the Treasury of the United look down on us. When we set out will promise not to drink any spirits States be made in New York banks on this trip, and when I come back except upon the condition that such banks shall immediately make avail "I was astonished to learn that my able in money to the banks in such wife and daughter thought I was western States the full amount of the drinking too much; and I wondered reserves held by such New York

if it was true why none of my friends banks on account of such Western banks "It hardly seemed possible, but I The tying up of many millions of resolved to live up to my promise, no dollars of Western money, represent matter what happened, and I was sur- ing the reserves of the Western banks prised to find how easy it was to ex- held by New York banks, must in cuse myself from drinking. I made evitably result in empowering the my usual rounds without anything New York banks to determine the time special happening, but the thought and conditions of a free resumption of clung to me that I must have used banking functions by the Western spirits much more largely than I had banks, whereas if the reserves of the been aware of. My wife and daughter greeted me very cordially on my to available money at once, the finanreturn, and my humiliation at the cial situation of the West would be chought of drinking to excess prethe East, and the West would be-"When I started on my next trip, come a valuable ally of the East in my daughter at the last moment said the restoration of desirable financial

to me, 'We have been praying to God conditions, rather than remain, as at not to let you drink any more. Will present, a fellow-sufferer. "Taken by surprise I burst out, in military circles as to the fate of feeling at myself for ever having bill to be submitted to Congress are now being worked out. Secretary sary to make promises, especially to Taft has not committed himself to the

JUST AS HE WAS. A Richmond minister not long ago was asked to perform a marriage more with myself of the house. This ceremony by a young negro couple. aroused a feeling of revenge, and I year or two, he consented, knowing

new program further than to author-

"In this mood I met and old cus- ize the preparation of the bill.

At the appointed time the happy pair arrived, and the ceremony pro-"The chief thing that surprised me ceeded. on my next trip was the revelation "Do you take this man for better for worse?" the minister asked.

couple by reason of having been mar-

ried by a white minister

For all her shyness, the bride spoke business with, and that our losses ip bravely. came largely from that source. Then the thought preyed on my mind that my own drinking habits had kept me take him jest as he is. If he was ter from securing an interest in the firm, get any better, I's 'fraid he'd die; an' and that, though I had been a good if he was ter get any wuss, ah'd kill

### him myself!"-Harper's Weekly.

directly due to this source. A new EAVESDROPPER. light dawned on me and I resolved Two elderly maiden sisters had "My wife and daughter rejoiced at long lived together-one gentle and this change and I felt like a new man. sweet, the other acrid in temper and A few months later I was taken into forbidding in appearance. The former partnership, and, while nothing was was taken suddenly ill, and the other, said I was sure that my drinking anxious to know whether the doctors habits had been an obstacle to my thought her sister would live-as she was desirous of acquiring the money "You see," he concluded, "why I she knew her gentle sister had willed attribute all my success to my her—hid behind a screen in the morndaughter's request to stop drinking ing room, where the doctors soon after

and to the prayers of her mother to came down to consult. "Well," asked Dr. Harris, "what do This incident is full of startling you think of her?"

nggestion, and I feel sure that it is "Think of her?" cried Dr. Brown. but one of many similar incidents oc- of all the antiquated, vinaigretted curring all over the land .- T. D. old hags ever created I think she is the very worst! What is Providence thinking of to inflict pain on that gentle soul upstairs and leave untouched a guant, withered caricature of humanity such as this other? Jump inmerchant, "I hear that you want ar to my motor with me, and we'll chat about our patient as we go." And they "goed," leaving the eaves

#### dropper to come from her hiding place as they retreated.—Illustrated MONEY THROWN AWAY.

"So that city doctor helped ve right smart, did he, Silas?" asked Mrs. Giles, on her husband's return from a week's visit to a specialist in a neighboring town.

"Well, I guess he did! I'm feeling fine as a fiddle now, an' he says I won't likely have any return of it if I just keep to what he tells me." "What did he say was the matter with ye?" inquired the wife eagerly. "I forgit now what he called it,

"Silas," she cried, "ye don't really mean to say now ye paid out all that money an' didn't git no good of it, after all!"

## Vicious-Looking Creatures.

Some women interested in charity reently visited a home for discharged female prisoners. They were shown to a room where two women were sewing. "Dear me !" one of the visitors whis pered, "what vicious-looking creatures! Pray, who are they!"

"This is the sitting room," blandly to need to sign a pledge to keep her one copy don't blow clean to Europe. oldest person in Barre, Mass., went to answered the superintendent, "and these are my wife and daughter.'

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1907. Elks Buy Real Estate.

An important meeting of the Quincy lodge of Elks was held Tuesday evening when the lodge received a visitation from George R. McKelliget, the District Deputy of South Easton. He was also accompanied by a large delegation of Elks from that vicinity.

Twenty candidates were initiated and sail on the steampship Canopic from paint. enlarging its club quarters on Foster

After some discussion it was voted to purchase the Edward B. Souther Sunday. estate adjoining their property. Negotiations are also in progress for

the purchase of the Langley property in the last week of November :- About this Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Price of Atlantic. the same neighborhood.

#### Thoughtless Boys

Quincy Mansion school have been put to Faxon, whose memory will long be rev. make his permanent home. The two Chinese lady students at the considerable annoyance by a gang of ered in Quincy. young boys who have followed them

marks became too insulting and a com- will be two or three speakers. plaint was made to the police.

Thursday.

It appears that the two ladies were in Worcester. the depot at Atlantic, waiting for a Dr. Fred E. Jones was Nov. 8th aptrain, when the boys came in. Thinking that the ladies did not understand English, the boys made numerous insulting remarks about them.

They told their girl friends at the school, who in turn informed the teachers, and they called in the police. Owing to the youth of the boys the

the boys was exonerated. There was a rumor that the Chinese the diplomatic machinery at Washing- covers being laid for ten. ton was to be set in motion to protect the students. This rumor, however, the and they say that the incident is now work laying the cellar wall will be com-

#### Corporation Tax

taxes due them under the law, after teams. having been collected by the state. Street railway taxes are distributed according to mileage in the places. Some of the returns are as follows for the distribution of the street railway class of work.

Quincy, \$2774.30; Weymoutb, \$2156. Avon, \$395,57

The corporation taxes its record dis tributed for these places are as follows: Quincy, \$11,733,32; Weymonth, \$2,904. 62; Braintree, \$5,170.38; Milton, \$77, 785.93; Avon, \$264.33.

The bank tax credits are as follows not counting the offset for non-resident bank stock: Quincy, \$679.72; Weymouth, \$1,229,35; Braintree, \$1,187,70 Milton, \$5,662.83.

#### Registration for City Election.

Wednesday was the last day for

Voters were in session from 12 Russell A. Sears will take the opposite cold meats, hot mashed potatoes, rolls, pretty bit of hand-painted china sent R. E. Sproul had the best gross clock noon until 10 o'clock in the side. evening. They were not particularly ing the evening there was a rush. West Quincy, and 44 names of the tee. grand total were added to the voting lists from that ward. Precinct one contributed 26 and precinct two 18. The grand total of the session

was 182 and fully ninety per cent. of these are reported as being favorable to William T. Shea for Mayor. The registration by wards since the state election is Ward One 54 Ward Two 50: Ward Three 38; Ward Four 68; Ward Five 21; Ward Six 13. making a total of 244, and a grand total of 5,466. This is an increase of 85 over the municipal elec-

State election of Nov. 5. The following table shows the to tal number on the list by precinc compared with the November election of 1907 and the Municipal election of 1906:

1906 1907 1906 1907 481 544 Ward Two, Pre. 1, Ward Three, Pre. 2, Ward Four, Pre. 2, Ward Five

### Cold Yesterday

Yesterday coldest day of the season the temperature at noon being but 4 degrees. The mercury was down to 25 at sunrise. There has been a steady drop in temperature for the past three or four days, and ice formed.

After sunrise the temperature warme up a little, but it continued clear and cold all the morning. The lowest point reached at noon in November last year was 31 on November 29. It was down to 41 however on November 2. It was the coldest day since May 11.

**Building Permits** Warren S. Parker the inspector of permits:

dwelling house on Glenwood Way, Quincy Point. To Foster Piper, for a cottage o Parkhurst street, Houghs Neck.

To Henry T. Brown, for a fifty-foo carriage shed at the Greenleaf stables.

To Albert J. Sunnerberg, for a

-Postmaster Geo. A. Hibbard was nominated on Thursday for mayor of Boston, by the Republicans, carrying every precinct. Mayor Fitzgerald re
Miss Carolyn T. Clow of Brooklyn were W. Dunbar (Tilton, Mooney), i.e. r.e., Marsh that the property of the Republicans, carrying united in marriage by Rev. Alfred Ray at the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Marsh that the property of the Republicans, carrying the results of the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Marsh that the results of the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Marsh that the results of the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Marsh that the results of the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Marsh that the results of the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Marsh that the results of the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Marsh that the results of the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Marsh that the results of the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Marsh that the results of the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Badger that the results of the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Badger the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Badger the Ray (H. Dunbar), i.e. r.e., Badger ceived the Democratic nomination.

company of New York and until re- Margaret A. Marshall of Brooklyn. Mr. Long (Shinnick), r.h.b. cently a power in the financial world, and Mrs. Drake will reside in the Totman, f.b. cently a power in the financial world, and Mrs. Drake will reside in the for the port of Boston. The departdied by his own hand on Thursday, in Whicher estate on Adam street, Quircy,

Several manager and John A. McGowan asbuild by his own band on Thursday, in Whicher estate on Adam street, Quircy,

Shinnick, Smith. Goal from touchdownbull regards Governor's sland with Death was due to a bullet which entered his body just below the heart.

The show rooms of McKenney & C. Bumpus of this city. Not only Mil-Waterbury Co., No. 181 Franklin corner ton but Boston and Brookline friends Congress street, Boston, are worthy of a visit to all interested in the art of pictures include a number hung at the Brunswick Steamship Company to lighting fixtures for the home. There National Academy of New York; at the ply between New York and Brunsare over one thousand lights, showing New York Water Color club, and also wick, Ga., is progressing rapidly. The are over one thousand lights, showing effects to meet all decorations and a display of electric and gas table lamps, with art shades, which makes most acceptable wedding and anniversary exhibit will continue through this acceptable wedding and anniversary and exhibit will continue through this acceptable wedding and anniversary and exhibit will continue through this acceptable wedding and anniversary and exhibit will continue through this acceptable wedding and anniversary and exhibit will continue through this acceptable wedding and anniversary and exhibit will continue through this acceptable wedding and anniversary and exhibit will continue through this acceptable wedding and anniversary and exhibit will continue through this acceptable wedding and anniversary and exhibit will continue through this acceptable wedding and anniversary and exhibit will continue through this acceptable wedding and anniversary and exhibit will continue through this acceptance of Around the from Boston at the St. Louis exposition. There is all on and has been to the efficient form so detail was in splendid condition to too, and to meet the demands arising for dancing, and all present thorough to a coat of red lead preservative be sold for \$4\$. It INCLUDES STATE. The was in splendid condition to too, and to meet the demands arising for dancing, and all present thorough too, and the solution too, and to meet the demands arising for dancing, and all present thorough too, and the solution too, and to meet the fine selects of Mr. Remick, the janitor, that solve the fill that solve to the efficient for the efficient for the efficient for the efficient for the solution at the St. Louis exposition. There is all on and has been to the efficient for the effi month.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Full moon next Tuesday evening. City election two weeks from next Tuesday.

The afternoon will be but eleven minutes shorter. The vote at the Republican caucuses election.

the price for Vermont turkeys at week. Thanksgiving time.

then the lodge took up the question of Boston on today for the old country. Rev. E. N. Hardy now has a telebyterian church will be the speaker at -503.3 Quincy.

The Old Farmers' Almanac says for

Lieut. McKay recovered another lot owner of a silver cnp won last week at when they made their appearance in the of tools at Harrison Square, Wednesday, golf on the Wollsston links. the Fore River Co.

Miss Mildred Wong. They made no announced to be held on Thanksgiving Granite longe, O. S. S. G. held a so- ject, "Pleasing God." complaint at first, but finally the re- morning at Bethany church. There cial dance in Electa hall Wednesday William Murphy of Walker street

Mrs. A. C. Wilson of Greeley, Col- Fiye, Jr. also visited friends in Vermont and at acctive poisoning, is much improved acute attack of heart trouble is re- Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Crane of

of the Massachusetts militia under the new Dick bill. The quartet of First church assisted

concert in the chapel on Dec. 6th, under after Wednesday, November twentieth. Coombs' popularity is due to his cases were placed on probation. One of the auspices of the Fragment society. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth

the post office building on Washington Saturday. teachers at the Mansion school deny, street will be completed this week, and

The Quincy expressmen bave formed matter. Prices will be advanced for all

07; Braintree, \$1167.09; Milton, \$835.99; Elm street have returned from Windsor, are leaving next week and will make an of all their salables. The bright weeks in the Berkshire hills.

Dr. E. N. Hardy was appointed a member of the National Committee on the national council of Congregational Wednesday evening. hurches at Cleveland.

nation papers for the following Council crated. Brault and Charles J. Axberg.

President Eliot of Harvard college will registrations for the Municipal elec- sion," before the Citzens Association in In

For the convenience of those wishing busy during the afternoon, but dur- to subscribe to the Assembly at Music followed the supper. hall on Nov. 29th, Miss Annie L. Pres-Automobiles and several carriages cott is receiving subscriptions as are alwere in use, taking men to and from so the patronesses, usbers and commit-

clusion of play.

on Friday evening, Nov. 29th; the Ten- meeting there was an opportunity nis club dance during the Christmas for social intercourse. holidays, and possibly one later in the winter by the same management as the assembly.

tion of 1906, and of 244 over the Mrs. George W. Morton who is at the Boothby hospital, Boston, where she Miss Emily Whitford of Centerville tha Jenkins, Miss Dorothy Young, Mr. underwent an operation on Monday, is is the guest of Mrs. August Johnson of Fred B. Burditt. resting comfortably, which will be good Kendrick avenue. in the welfare of their president.

Florida to visit her brother who has a beautiful place near Tampa. Before William McIensan, James Higgs and chairman, Mrs. Harry Young.

William McIensan, James Higgs and Chairman, Mrs. Harry Young.

Candy Table—Mrs. Harry B. scription concert for the benefit of the Civic committee of the Quincy Wom-947 Civic committee of the state of the stat the afternoon of December fifth, which Water street. The property is owned 5,238 5,222 5,381 5,466 promises to be a most delightful affair. Water street. The property is owned by Henry M. Faxon and occupied by chairman, Mrs. Charles Safford, Mrs. second anual concert and ball of The most pleasing for

> I. O. O. F., was observed on Thursday bably caused by children. The loss gren, Mrs. E. J. Sweatt, Mrs. Harry Association. evening at Odd Fellows hall in the will not exceed \$50. Adams building, and proved an enjoy- The funeral of the late James Philable occasion. Chief Patriarch Andrew lips of South Quincy, was held at Peirce, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, sion. The hall looked very attractive S. Johnson extended a welcome, and the First Presbyterian church, ser- Mrs. Chase Pope, Mrs. Charles Alden, in its prettily arranged decorations the program included piano solos by vice was conducted by the Rev. N. Mrs. Henry Von Emden, Mrs. George of the national colors. Patrick Charles Barron, readings by J. Sproul Nov. 8th. The deceased Richardson, Miss Louise Kolb. George Houghton, songs by Mr. Cole was a charter member of Granite there was dancing.

Herbert Lawton, Mrs. Seth Ellis Pope, were offered up by past president Miss Annie L. Prescott, Mrs. D. E. Ernest Collins. The Sons of St. chairman, Mrs. Charles Cherrington, which included some of the newer Wadsworth and Mrs. W. W. Whitcher George quartet rendered selections in Mrs. H. C. Larsen, Mrs. George Sher- airs. buildings has issued the following the committee on the Assembly to be touching strains at the church and win, Mrs. Henry Bahe, Mrs. W. L. The special guests of the evening given at Music hall on the evening fol- the grave. lowing Thankgiving have most of the details arranged and a particularly pleasant party is anticipated, not alone by Quincy people but by a large number of out of town people who will enjoy the dance.

at the residence of Mrs. John E. Drake, by a score of 15 to 0. when her son Herbert T. Drake and BROCKTON HIGH director and general manager of the W. Maddox, r.t. -Charles Tracy Barney, deposed president of the Koickerbocker trust and Miss Clow is the daughter of Mrs. Smith, l.h.b.

#### Winter begins Dec. 23.

Now that shaves are fifteen cents each, tips have gore out of style.

Now it is said that thirty cent will be Relief Association will be held next the earliest.

The residence of Francis P. Lond is

Rev. N. J. Sproul of the First Pres- phone at his residence on Foster street the Y. M. C. A. meeting for men on A football team from the cruiser Des Moines went to Norwood on Saturday

and was defeated 16 to 0.

York the first of the week.

Mr. James H. Stetson is the bappy

ported better. and is rapidly recovering. pointed by Gov. Guild as first Lieuten- the Quincy Y. M. C. A. both took part will be continued to the boulevard nantly. Secretary Gay and J. A. Goodhue of ant in the Surgeon General's department in the convention of the State Y. M. C.

A. at Tanuton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. French by Mrs. Isabelle Davis is to give a September, are at home to their friends this last week, but the reason of Mr. joined their ranks as associates.

of Presidents hill entertained a few Elizabeth Adams now owned and occu- ture prosperity. embassy had been appealed to and that friends at dinner on Thursday evening, pied by Edward Menhinick, a bunch An Atlantic family are proud to re- to be regretted that Mrs. Henry B.

in the attrative estate of C. Theodore ber frosts. Ladies' night will be observed at the large shrubbery near the street has been street gave a charity whist Monday D. Albee was reelected president for the lecture will be illustrated by the stere Y. M. C. A. on this evening. One removed and barberry substituted. The evening for the benefit of the Mem-coming year. All other officers were option. Tax Commissioner Trefrey has cred- of the attractions will be a basket ball tall shrubbery has been placed near the orial church fair. There were eight reelected. The meeting of Nov. 8 was Margaret Bushnell Tait was baptized ited to cities and towns the corporation game between the Brockton and Quincy side piazza. Improvements are not yet tables in play, just doubling the held with Mrs. A. D. Albee. Inter-

> Mr. John Wood who now makes his a league, the object being to have a home in Portland, Oregon, with his uniform system of charges for express sister, has been east a few weeks, com-Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur of of School street west for a visit. They closed with its twelve booths cleaned Wood will remain during her absence.

> > It was in November, 1855, that the Mount Wollaston cemetery was conse-

men at large: Gustave B. Bates, John Edgar W. Emery returned Sunday A. E. Ross, James F. Foy, Edward from a gunning trip through the hundred children, who had ice cream in some clubs, is again a feature this hundred children, who had ice cream in some clubs, is again a feature this Berkshires with a good bag of partridges.

speak on "Government by Commis- A fine supper was served to the in water colors of historic Squantum, is again in charge. Mrs. Clattenburg tion of Dec. 3, and the Registrars of January and John W. McAnarney and on Wednesday evening, consisting of orial church, Rev. Mr. Coolidge, a at the rectory on November 27. coffee, and cake pies. There was a to Mrs. Coolidge, a beautiful doll sent score and J. J. Gallagher the best

500 families, 500 members of young reckoned up as yet, still by the money Miss Emilie Gassett of East Elm delegations from most of the Congre-Lovers of dancing may look forward gational churches of the city, and to several nice parties at Music hall speaking by several of the pastors church. this season, among them the Assembly and members. At the close of the

> don Jenkins, James Hill, Norman Cook, Walter DeWolf, Myron Bean. SOUTH QUINCY.

Women's club who are much interested Clan MacGregor on Tuesday evening in and Nettie Dean Coombs. Clan MacGregor hall. The prize win-Mrs. Herbert Lawton of Presidents nell, Mrs. Steinbrenner, Mrs. O'Don-chairman, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Miss nell, Mrs. Steinbrenner, Mrs. Pratt, Maud Gray, Mrs. William Vance.

Mrs. Driscoll, Charles McKetzie, Refreshments—Mrs. William Geekie,

The alarm from Box 31 at 2.07 Thurs-

Kolseth. ce cream and cake were served, and Phillips was escorted to the Mount Walter Hill. Wollaston cemetery, where the Sons Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. Everett of St. George burial service was Alvah Beede, Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. rare enjoyment. C. Bumpus, Mrs. C. Theodore Hard- held. The sermon was read by the Frank Bowman, Mrs. Herbert Gear- While the guests of the evening wick, Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs. president, Joseph Wardle, and prayers war.

### Quincy High Defeated.

some of its best players at Brockton on and Mr. Clifton Young. There was a quiet wedding on Nov. 8th Wednesday, and lost to Brockton High QUINCY HIGH Emden, Mr. Fred Kolb.

l.h,b., Gourlie P. Forbes. A largely attended reception all points.

or story of the stand

WOLLASTON. ATLANTIC. In response to inquiry from Boston, the New Haven authorities of the N. Souls church, Braintree, is to speak on held Sunday from 48 Baxter avenue, gone on a three weeks' gunning trip for known resident of West Quincy, Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. assert that "Seeking the Ideals" at the meeting on and was followed by services at St. big game with Perley Glass, in the passed away shortly before midnight nothing will be attempted in the way of Sunday evening of the Young People's John's church at 2.30 conducted by woods of New Brunswick. Some of the Socalists lave taken out laying the additional double track, and Religious union at the Wollaston Rev. Julian E. Johnstone. The burial Mrs. Tribou, late of Beach street, after an illness extending over a year nomination papers for the Municipal affording Quincy, especially Atlantic- Unitarian church. Mr. E. W. Arnold was at St. Mary's cemetery. The bear- died suddenly last week at her home due to a general breaking up. the much needed safety in boarding and has charge of the meeting. was much closer than many expected. The annual ball of the Firemen's alighting from trains, until spring at the granter business but of late years

A flagpole 55 feet . high was set on short time this week.

I. Z. Steinbarger has sold to Maurice St. Chrysostom's church at 10.30. Monday a mass for the repose of his tend them their heartfelt sympathy in E. Kilpatrick the vacant land on Squan- There will be a celebration of the holy soul was celebrated. A number of Quincy Italians are to looking attractive in its new coat of tum street at the corner of Webster; on communion and a sermon by Rev. Alex. Miss Kittie Cahill, Mrs. Franklin While on a gunning trip in the yacht on which our enterprizing fellow citizen, ander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity Jacobs and Mr. C. F. Jacobs of Win- Whisper on Saturday, with H. L. Lin- Shore Commandery of Knights Temp Mr. Kilpatrick, will erect two artistic church, Boston. The people of the chendon are in town for a few days. | nell of Rawson road, A. S. Campbell of and modern houses. parish are invited to attend this service. The Atlantic employes at the Fore River have united and will try to get is convalescing after his severe illness on exhibition at the rummage sale cordent. A gun jostled by the tacking of more satisfactory street car service.

Thursday at the Quincy school at Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kennard (nee time expect some snow and a sudden Presidents hill are returning from New The services at Memorial church on congratulations on the birth of a daugh-Sunday will be largely attended owing ter on Tuesday, Nov. 12. the sermon, "The Sword of the Lord expects to return home in ten days.

from the sidewalk to his back door. | head have been the guests of Mrs. Dan-As a result four boys were brought orado, is a guest of Mrs. Charles H. Master William Jenness of Whitwell Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Billings iel C. Miller of Willett street for a few into the juvenile court at Quincy on Hardwick of Chestnut street. She has street who has been quite sick with street who has been ill with an days.

> delighted to learn that their street where they may decide to settle permaand made an open thoroughfare.

delightfully fresh as they were in the successful one. Quite an improvement has been made early summer in spite of the Novem-

Hardwick on Chestnut street. All the Mrs. Herbert Barker of Hancock Mrs. Sprague in September. Mrs. A. where he traveled three years. The number of the first party.

#### Atlantic Fair

ing on to escort his mother, Mrs. John Wednesday and Thursday afternoon Beach street. Wood, and sister, Miss Abbie B. Wood and evening in Atlantic Music hall trees with the appropriate red bells and spirit of festivity.

Faxon of Quincy made happy the that the supper netted \$80.00. The hearts and little stomachs of two open table, called Woman's Exchange

of Mr. Faxon's expense. Thursday evening, a large picture who made it such a success last year, embers and friends of First church was given to the new pastor of Mem- has invited the Guild to meet with belarge attendance and a social hour to the pastor's little daughter who has recently broken her arm, and a club on Saturday in the handicap The Congregationalists of Quincy bundle of toys sent to the little son.

Peanut Table-Mrs. George

Candy Table-Mrs. Harry B. Wells,

chairman, Miss Maud Read, Annie

New York and Return \$4...

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Seven tables were in play at the peoples societies and 1,850 Sunday already turned in, the results are avenue entertained the Atlantic Granite City club on Wednesday even- school members-held a union meeting. The best scores were received by ing at Bethany church Nov. Sth Edgar E. Willey of Walker street, has Mrs. Charles Hammond and son ing. The best scores were received by George W. Jones and E. E. Morgan. which was well attended and a prosince last June and her efforts with visiting in Allston, spent a few days Refreshments were served at the connounced success. There were large the time and energy of her co-workers this week with Mrs. Hammond's have made the fair this year a telling parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas event in the history of Memorial of Billings street. Miss Irene Griffin of Hyde Park Those taking part in the fair were:

and Miss Claire Sears of Boston Ice Cream Table-Mrs. Frank Jen- were guests of the Misses Hill of kins, Chairman, Laurence Pope, Gor- Walker street on Wednesday. Bishop Lawrence has written to the Funch and Preserve Table-Mrs that he will visit his parish to ad-Fred M. Burditt, chairman, Miss Mar- minister the rite of confirmation

ome time in January. Miss Marion E. West of the junior class Boston University is in Syra-Will Hayden as accompanists. news to her wide circle of friends, es- There was a large attendance at the Stenzil, chairman, Miss Zilpha cuse, N. Y., this week as a delegate pecially so to members of the Quincy whist party held by the Loyal Ladies of Coombs, Ester Jenkins, Myrtle Coombs to the national convention of Gamma Phi Beta, representing the Delta Cake Table-Mrs. Winfred N. Ware, Chapter of that order.

## Letter Carriers' Ball.

Harding, May Buckley, Grace De The friends of the letter carriers, hose bearers of messages of joy at Saratoga. Remarks were also Wolfe, Cora Harding and Mrs. Frank numbers Wednesday evening at the made by Comrades Orne, Thomas, and sorrow, were present in large Useful Table-Mrs. M. F. Baker, Ladies night of Manet encampment, Richard Hennessey. The fire was pro- Wallace D. Baker, Mrs. E. E. Soder- the Quincy Letter Carriers' Relief

and Mr. Fisher, and duet on banjo and lodge, 193, Order Sons of St. George ker, chairman, Mrs. A. Fox, Mrs. sombre black evening dress of the harmonica by Mr. Barron. At the close which order attended in a body. Bro. Harry Read, Mrs. Edgar Willey, Mrs. gentlemen. The music was entrance ng, thus combining all the elements Doll Table-Mrs. E. C. Butler, Mrs. to make the affair an evening of

Thompson, Miss Caroline Heerrman. were Postmaster Charles L. Ham

Miscellaneous Table and Post Office mond, Post Office Inspector Jennings

-Mrs. Welcome Young, chairman, and Supt. W. A. Torrey of the Brain-Misses Gretchen Young, Emily Rex, tree station. Eldeine Young, Adeline Hanson, Lulu The ball opened with a waltz and Granite lodge 193, Order of Sons sell real estate to the amount of Quincy High school was without Gardner, May Young, Verna Harding. the program of twenty numbers was of St. George, held a social and dance \$2,900. Those in charge of the tickets were mission at midnight.

Rev. Roger S. Forbes of Dedham and break the monotony.

Mason, legawage vistore in the yellow pine and caulked. Nov. 15. P. Loud, as treasurer,

#### QUINCY POINT.

Rev. Frederick R. Griffin of Ail The tuneral of James H. Roche was Stephen-Welsh of Rawson road has Convocation will hold a service in the Joseph Dunleavy and Frank Mackle. Mrs. Fred P. Loud of Beach street, ex-

There is a large and useful assortment Auburndale and Wesley Hume of Lin-Rev. Carleton P. Mills of Winchester of winter clothing and other necessities coln, narrowly escaped a serious acciand was able to go down stairs for a per of Washington and South streets, the boat, exploded, blowing a hole Quincy Point.

Miss Ella M. Freeman is confined to bell and Mr. Hume. Compton) of Fenno street are receiving the house by illness.

Gordan Adams of Greenleaf street is to the fellow-feeling which the new pas- Miss Mabel Anderson of Oakland av- day evening, at the Point church. anniversary of the death of Henry H. to leave soon for Denver where he will tor, Rev. Mr. Coolidge, bas aroused in enue went to the Emerson hospital, Rev. George W. Coon of Worcester is York, is the guest this week of Mrs. the hearts of the members. The morn- Morion street, Forest Hills on Monday, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Alice Garland of Elm avenue. ing service at 10.45 will be devoted to where an operation was performed. She Sidelinger of Presidents hill. Mr. Coon Frank Burgess of Beach street is and of Gideon." At 6 P. M. Mr. David Friends of Mrs. A. A. Hirtle of in 1879-81, when that church was from the sidewalk to his front door-Moffatt will lead the Y. P. S. C. E., Scattle, Washington, formerly of Wol- known as the Union Christian church. step. street, and made insulting remarks to which it is alleged were stolen from The late afternoon trains were more topic, "Wanted - men for Gideon's laston, will be sorry to learn of her ill. On Monday evening he was the guest or less delayed Wednesday by an engine Band." At the evening service at 7 P. ness baving had an operation for ap-The ladies are Mrs. Julia Tang and A good citizenship meeting is already being off the track at South Boston. M., the pastor will choose for his subshe is doing as well as can be expected. church on "The Southern Problem." Dorothy Keller Hynes and Peter Syd-Mrs. Willard L. Dunbar of St. Louis evening for the benefit of William has had a fine new plank walk laid and Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller of Marble-Rev. A. R. Atwood.

> River streets. The Sunday evening service at the Prospect avenue, are planning to go to evening by the stereopticon. Residents of Webster street are Redlands, California, for the winter,

The associates and members of St. Rednor Coombs of Billings street Chrysostom's branch, G. F. S., will be Mr. Peterson and is to be fitted up for recently elected Representative has glad to know that Misses Annie Clean his accommodation. nee Merritt, who were married late in received no end of congratulations and Elizabeth Cook of Atlantic have Councilman Stone, and the gentlemanly way in which be accepted temporary Mrs. Hattie Gurney of Beale street defeat and heartily congratulated his

On the premises of the late Hull and modesty which augers well for fu- will have charge of the Sunshine club political rival, has won for Mr. Stone of St. Chrysostom's church, It is the approval of all people. Deacon Charles Sherburn is having of violets in full bloom were picked by port a beautiful crimson rosebud Barbam of Edwin street cannot continue his house on South street equipped with The excavating for the foundation of Mrs. Menhipick's grand daughters, and a goodly bunch of pansies picked ber work with the children, as her electricity.

Misses Isabelle and Dorothy Nadeau on Monday from their garden and as work with them last year was a most of the last year wa The Intermediate C. E. Society of the Washington Street church, has se

The W. C. T. U. of Wollaston held cured Mr. Goodhue to lecture, Dec. 10 their first annual business meeting with He will speak on the land of Palestine esting subjects concerning the work Sapt. Sherburne has started on the were discussed. It was voted to make Sunday School concert for Christmas comfort bags for sailors or soldiers, at at the Point church. the next meeting which will be held with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil and son

The Memorial church fair, held Mrs. Frank Burgess on Nov. 19, at 78 have returned to their home in Holliston, after a visit to her parents Mr. and The Woman's guild of St. Chrysos Mrs. C. C. Foster of 18 Bay View street. tom's church had a large attendance on While here in their former home, their Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Clattenburg gave child, Charles Walter O'Neil, received where they have been spending several extended stay as Mrs. Robinson has decorations of the several tables, a short but interesting talk about the started on a tour of the world and Mrs. autumnal branches and Christmas Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Rev. A. R. Atwood. Missions which met in Richmond, Va., Another young men's class is to b Division 5, A. O. H., will celebrate and silver frost, the yards and yards last month. Mrs. David L. Jewell gave formed at the Point Sunday school on Men's Work at the recent meeting of its twenty-fifth anniversary next of patriotic bunting enclosing in the a fine report of the anniversary meeting Sunday, Nov. 17. folds pictures of the immortal presi- held at Trinity church, Boston. The Time for storm doors and winter dents—all these gave the hall the air report of Miss Cook, chairman of the windows. supper committee was eagerly listered . There is a rose bush in a yard on which the business of the lodge was Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning we which the business of the lodge was Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning we The pecuniary gift of Mr. Henry M. to and roundly applauded when she said Mrs. Rollin Newcomb has collected

year, and Mrs. Alice J. Bainbridge, sale at Quincy Point. A large boat-building is being constructed at Baker's Basin foot of Washington Court. Point people say the Gas Company leave the streets after putting in their

pipes, in better condition than they et in Class A of the Wollaston Golf In the U.S. fleet of warships to saii medal play. In Class B the honors for the Pacific ocean Dec. 16 are the battleships Vermont, Rhode Island Merrill and N. J. Miller. and New Jersey built at Quincy. It will be a severe test which the builders and others will watch with interest.

000 men and 850 guns.

### W. R. C. Entertain Post 88.

Post 88 were guests of Corps 103 at a supper and entertainment Tuesday evening. The supper in charge of Mrs. Annie G. Grignon, consisted of pies, pickles, celery and coffee.

The evening's entertainment opened ector of St. Chrysostom's church with singing of patriotic songs by Mrs. Elberta Hewson; readings by wood, Waldo H. Bigelow executor; are welcome to these services. Comrade George Philips; singing by Miss Mattie Holton and Miss Elvira Ewell with Mrs. Gus. White and Mrs. Several Everal With Mrs. Gus. White and Mrs. Several Everal With Mrs. Gus. White and Mrs. Several With Mrs. Gus. White and Wrs. Several With Mrs. Gus. White and Wrs. Several With Mrs. Gus. White and Wrs. Several With Mrs. Gus. White With White With With Mrs. Gus. White With White White With White With White White White White White White White W Ewell with Mrs. Gus White and Mrs. \$30,000.

Mrs. Holmes, Corps President, Cincinnati, Ernest W. Osborne execu- Epworth League at 6.15. Praise and gosp called on the comrades for remarks. tor; bond \$1,000. Comrade Holt said it was the first evening he had been out since his evere sickness and wanted to thank the ladies for many kindnesses Mullaney, on estate of Wellesley; bond the ladies for many kindnesses Mullaney at e of Wellesley at e of Wellesley at e of Wellesley at e of Wellesley at during that time. Comrade Faircloth \$3,000.

told of his seven months' imprisonFrancis Marsh, on estate of Eliza Sunday school at 12 m. Choral ev.n sorg told of his seven months' imprisonment in Andersonville. Comrade Webb gave a very pleasing account

Francis Marsh, on estate of Eliza Marsh late of Dedham, bond \$12,000.

Jacob W. Pierce and Dean Pierce, on estate of Elizabeth P. Pierce late

Wollaston Baptist Church—Re of his trip to the national convention of Brookline; bond \$80,000.

The most pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a First and final of James F. Burke, association.

The affair was held at Music hall and proved to be an enjoyable occaand proved to be an enjoyable occaand proved to be an enjoyable occa-Fancy Table—Mrs. Frederick J. and proved to be an enjoyable occaPeirce, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Hobbs,
sion. The hall looked very attractive
Mrs. Charles Alden, in its prettily arranged decorations

This gavel is made from a piece of the oak from the old "Constitution" by the pastor. Subject: "Pilates Question," John 18: 8 Sabbath school at 12 M
Hawes late of Stoughton, for \$8,144.

Epworth League at 6 P. M. Evening service. boat was under repairs at the navy 83.

thanked Comrade Webb and said she wished her term of office might be longer to use the gavel. The Corne guardian of Josephine Stevens, for longer to use the gavel. The Corps \$500. GUARDIANS APPOINTED.

way the comrades skipped the light Daniel J. Ford was appointed fantastic toe shows they are young guardian of Edward J., Anna L., vet.

### Social and Dance.

carried out with but a brief interin Electa hall, Johnson building, on wednesday evening, the proceeds of Needham was granted permission to the proceed of the proceed of Needham was granted permission to the proceed of Needham was Mrs. S. D. Elwell, Mr. Henry Von The more modern dances predom- which to go for the benefit of Mr. sell real estate to the amount of inated, but there was a sprinkling of William Frye of Cambridge, late of \$1,100. the square kind, just enough to Quincy. William Frye when living in this city, was widely known and r.g., Baker Miss Mary Angeline Low of Brooklyn, The moonlight waltz was a very highly respected and now suf-Congregational church. Mr. Drake is Horrigan (Holt) r.g. 1g., C. Carlson (Lakin New York, daughter of Mrs. Chauncey pretty thing the arrangement of the fering from a painful illness, his Those who heard the address of A 1.t., Martis E. Low, were married on Wednesday electric lights being such as to give friends turned out in large numbers W. Stockwell on immigration on Monle, Walker at the Church of the Saviour, Columbia this effect. At the close of the ball to assist him in his time of need. day evening will be interested in the h.b. Southworth Height by the groom's father Rev John special cars conveyed the dancers to President Joseph Wardle of Granite following item. An immigration stalodge, O. S. S. G., of which lodge tion to cost \$250,000 is a probability f.b., Blake followed the ceremony at the home of Elmer W. Baker was the floor William Frye is past president , set the for the port of Boston. The depart-

bis beautiful East 38th-street home. recently purchased by Mr. Drake. Smith. Goal from field—Smith. Field judge well known Massachusetts men went sistant, and they were assisted by an address, after which a most interest-There have been many visitors to the Milton library to the exhibit of "water and acted as best man and ushers. Milton library to the exhibit of "water and acted as best man and ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes are to reside the plane, while songs were rendered at intervals by many many be erected. Sistant, and they were assisted by an address, after which a may be erected. William where Mr. Forbes are to reside the plane, while songs were rendered at intervals by in Boston last week said he favored halves. pastor. The bride is a cousin of Mr. cluded, Andrew W. Gardner, Gershom John Tate, Richard Smith, Roy Prout, a new station. His annual report, just Steamship Altamaha, Hull No. 144, Russell Cutler Low, who has made his B. Thomas, Arthur H. Dunham, John Harry Barden and Joseph Wardle. issued, contains the recommendation S. Farrell, William H. H. Willett, Refreshments were served during the for a fine structure to take the place John Dr. Williams and Alverdo H. evening by the committee of arrange of leased buildings at the end of Long ments. A Round Trip ticket from Boston Much bredit for the success of the Thanks to Mr. Remick, the janitor, that 80,000 immigrants arrived at Bos-

at 12 M.

#### DOWNS AND PARK.

ers were J. A. Carey, W. T. Donovan, in Hampden, Maine. Friends and the loss of their mother.

through the deck between Mr. Campnine years ago. He was also ver Theta Sigma club of Norfolk Downs, Harry Sherburne of Edison street had held a box party, Wednesday evening, charge of the gospel praise service, Sun- at the Colonial theatre.

Homer T. Young of Syracuse, New was pastor of the Quincy Point church having a new granolithic walk made for western parties. William T. Shea bad received twenty

> Miss Susan Rice of Boston visited Percival Hope of Lowell visited friends of the Park and Downs last ticket.

week.

Arthur Rogers of Billings road has Gas is being put in on Silver and been confined to his home the past few days on account of illness. Mr. J. F. Tobin of Rawson road Point church, will be illustrated Sunday left the first of the week for Norfolk, Virginia, to attend the A. F. of tained 6 gallons of whiskey. For some Washington street and gone out of bus-iness. The store has been rented by time some Quincy people bave beer

The engagement is announced of Miss Caroline W. Merriam of Weston and Charles S. Pierce of Milton, Mr Pierce was recently a member of the Legislature, and belongs to one of Mil-

ton's oldest families.

Bishop Lawrence will visit the Mission of Our Saviour church on Friday

Sion of Our evening, Nov. 22. He will administer the rite of confirmation to a large class. Braintree, Post Office block, - Morning services The street department has been mak- and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "So ing some repairs on Willard street and and Body." Golden Text: "For as the bo ther streets in East Milton square. without the spirit is dead, so faith without The Alpha club of the East Congrega- works is dead also." James 2:26. Wednesday ional church presented a drama en. 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meet

Ellsworth hall this week. There was a 5 and Tucsday evening. All are welcome. good attendance. The Thursday Evening club held a TARIAN) City Square-Rev. E. C. Buder, moke talk this week which was largely pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning ser attended. The speaker of the evening day school at 11.50. was James L. Tryon, whose subject

#### was "Working for the World's Peace. Wollaston Lodge Installation.

The officers of Wollaston lodge, A. what with revitailze it?" Eible School at 12 M B. S., were installed Tuesday evening Young people's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Even- Best Values, Best Fit by D. D. S. P., M. Morey Pearson and irg church service at 7.30. Rev. George V snite of Boston. One candidate was Coon will speak on "The New South " A co initiated Much praise was given the dial invitation is extended to all. officers of the lodge by the supreme | WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL efficer for the commendable manner in CHURCH-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, p. stor Thompson street with fifteen buds on transacted. A perfect night, a good atship at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor, Topi "The Religions of Egypt, Greece, and Ren tendance, and every one in good humor Sunday School at 12. Text: "Gideon and hi added to the pleasure of the evening. Band. Junior C. E. Society at 4, for all be many useful artices for the rummage Refreshments were served. Officers for tween 7 and 14 years. Miss Helen Sherburn the ensuing year:

President,-Frank A. Gardiner Vice President,—George H. Church. Orator,—Annie J. Sadleir. Secretary, -Nina J. Miller. Collector, -L. W. Taylor. Treasurer, -S. P. Hansen. Chaplain, -Fred E. Burgess Marshal .-. Gardiner. Sentry,—A. B. Colton. Pianist,—Emily J. Bjorkman. Trustees,—Dr. E. R. Johnson, L. C. Trustees,-Dr.

### Probate Court.

On the sixteen ships will be over 12,-Judge Flint held probate court for by the paster. Bible School at 11.45 M. B. Y Norfolk county at Quincy on Wednesday P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 P M. Prayer and transacted the following business: WILLS ALLOWED. FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Water stre

Of Josiah M. Russell late of Wrentham, Edward Seaver and Andrews
Blume executors; bond \$20,000.

Of Amos L. Hollingsworth late of

"Some characteristics of teachings of Milton, Marion D. Hollingsworth and George W. Wheelwright executors; hood at 12 M., subject: "Wages of sin" Y. P. meats, beans, doughnuts, bread, cake, bond \$800,000.

ples, pickles, celery and coffee.

| bond \$800,000. | hood at 12 M, subject: "Wages of sin" Y. P. Of Octavia N. Jones late of Welles- S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7. The ey, Henry C. Jones and Eliot W. pas'or wil exchange with Rev. A. M. 1 omp-Jones, executors. son of United Presbyterian church. Midweel

Of Edwin A. Bigelow late of Nor-prayer meeting on Thursd y at 7.30 P. M. All ing service at 10 30. Seemon by pastor. Sur Of Elizabeth M. Osborne late of day school at 12 m. Margaret Shir ey supt-

service at 7 P. v. Address by the pastor. Cor-ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Abbie C. Fales, on estate of Chas

mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: First and final of Charles B. Cush-"Mountain Top and Plain," Sunday School a ing special administrator of Marshall C. Dizer late of Weymouth, for METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, Newb

at 7. Subject: "The first commandment of atl Mrs. Henry Von Emden, Mrs. George of the national colors.

Mrs. Henry Von Emden, Mrs. George of the national colors.

The exquisitely gowned ladies aprenty contrast with the formed a pretty contrast with the stitution-1781."

First and final of James A. Snow, wark 12:2 the public executor of estate of Mary A. O'Riley the public stitution-1781." First and final of James A. Snow, Mark 12:25. A cordial invitation is extended Mrs. Holmes in well chosen words trustee under will of Charles B. Bears the

Frank Bowman, Mrs. Herbert Gearwing While the guests of the evening of thanks.

Were arriving, the orchestra of eight Linen Table—Mrs. Cecil Marble, pieces gave a promenade concert with dancing Virginia reel, and the chairman Mrs. Charles Cherrington which included some of the newer chairman Mrs. Charles Cherrington which included some of the newer chairman Mrs. Charles Cherrington which included some of the newer chairman Mrs. Charles Cherrington which included some of the newer chairman Mrs. Charles Cherrington which included some of the newer chairman Mrs. Charles Cherrington which included some of the newer chairman Mrs. Charles Cherrington which included some of the newer chairman Mrs. Charles Cherrington which included some of the newer chairman mrs. The evening's entertainment closed with dancing Virginia reel, and the Constance M. and Mary R. Ford, minors of Quincy, bond \$5,500.

> Henry T. Richardson, executor of state of John S. Folsom late of Millis, was granted permission

PETITIONS.

### New Immigration Station.

wharf. Last year's figures showed bor, is planned.

#### WEST QUINCY.

Frederick J. Fuller, a long and well A String of Gold Neck Beads. Reward it finder will ret Wednesday at his home 9 Hall place HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath. Hot water on three floors. Furnace, selectric lights. Location, Beach street, near Boulevard. \$3,000. Mr. Fuller was for many years in

regular in attendance being pres

ent as recently as the October com

fact that in Brockton, two barrels, one

celery barrel contained 5 gallons of

whiskey. The barrel of parsnips con

tents of barrels and bundles coming int

our No-License city, by freight and ex

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Church services are inserted in this paper

vice at 10.30. Freaching by the pastor. Su

Hardy, Ph. D. pastor, Mr. E. E. Craig pastor'

assistant. Morning service at 10,30. Subject

Men for Gideon's Band." Service of Gos

ong at 7.30. Address by the pastor. Subj ct

Men and their Mission," illustrated by the

tereopticon; (silver collection.) Fellowship

ordially invited to attend these services.

Rev. N. J. Sproul, pastor. Morning service at

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ed

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place for all a: d a welcome for all.

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wo daughters.

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encampment, of Odd Fellows. He was with one exception th EDUCATIONAL. oldest member of Rural lodge, hav FRENCH and German taught by a ing been admitted Nov. 18, 1858, forty-

He leaves a widow, four sons and

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Don't forget the place. Opposite Merry Mount Park Quincy Tel. 118-2. P. O. address Wollaston, Mass. April 5-t



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239 Safford Street, Wollastor p-25-5w

Republican votes for Mayor in Ward for the official returns do not show that he received no vote on a Republican marked as containing "celery" and the other "parsnips," were seized at the freight house by two inspectors. The



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	lb. pkg. 11c	
CURRANTS—new washed,	lb. pkg. IOC	
CITRON—broken crystalized,	lb. 19c	
NUTS-5 expensive varieties mixed,	2 lb. 35c	
FRUIT PRESERVES-"IDE	AL,"	
	lb. jar, 10c	
CORN-2 lb. can Fancy York State,	8c	
PEAS-2 lb. can early June,	10c	
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been devoted.

whom she made her home, and Chas. members of the First Congregational a most successful teacher, and two church of that place. She later lived in daughters, Mrs. Amy Skinner of Leeds, Maine, and Fitchburg, Mass. Greenfield, California, and Mrs. Helen Andrews of Holyoke, Mass., also an who has been devoted throughout her

Mrs. Slade was an energetic worker in her church, the First Congregational; a teacher in the Sunday school, and active in educational literary and social affairs.

### Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball.

Big scores were made in the basket ball game at Abington on Saturday evening and the Quincy Y. M. C. A. was defeated 37 to 30.

The summary: ABINGTON Russler, l.g. Wilkes, r.f. Russler 2, Duncan 8, Morris 2, Tirrell 2, Mc-

in her illness. ald 4 Referee-Calkins, Timers-Boy Public Bequests.

late of Milton, which was admitted to her.

the Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1907.

Rises Sets Morn. Eve sets ALMANAC. Saturday, Nev. 16, 6 35 4 22 8.30 8.45 2 42 A. M Sunday, "17 6.37 4.22 9.15 9.45 3.48" " 17 6.37 4.22 9.15 9.45 3.48 "
" 18, 6 38 4.21 10 00 10.20 4.54 " Monday, Tuesday, " 19, 6 39 4.20 10.45 11.15 rises Wednesday, " 20, 6 40 4.19 11.30 12.00 5.07 P.M Thursday, " 21, 6.42 4.19 12.00 12.15 5.43 " Friday, " 22, 6.43 4.18 12.45 1.00 6.27 " Full Moon, Nov. 19, 7.04 P. M.

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

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friday,	41	55	40	4:
Baturday,	_	55	43	45

the people of the state as was desira- noon with much pleasure.

#### Annual Banquet.

nesday evening in Bethany chapel was period 800 to 1100.

cream, cake and coffee. Harry Brooks avenue and Lincoln avenue.

elass leader, as toastmaster.

The first speaker was Delcevare King, regular date. the founder of the Fraternity who was introduced with a poem and enthusiastically received. He said W-O-R-K work was the fundamental key to other, be said.

several stories, and spoke highly of the departments. pastor of Bethany church, the Rev. and the churches of the cities are by Chadwick, a most pleasing group of clubs in this vicinity.

supporting churches in small places; and appreciatively received. Mrs. country established the church and Scituate and Marshfield. church was on the advance.

ternity highly. Theophilus King took for his sub-

the late James H. Slade, passed away widow of Albert Knight, died at the to see such a wide awake association but successful. shortly before midnight Wednesday home of her son Albert Merriam Knight in Quincy. He said they might ac- In speaking of Opportunities for

wide circle of friends, especially to was seventy-six years and ten months preciation of the hospitality extend- Quincy Station. The Women's Club Socialism." Tea will be served at The vote was: Alexander Falconer,

She leaves two sons, Albert M. one is in progress, making only five yet charity work which should be con- that there would be but one speaker, as Knight of Wollaston and Walter A. to be constructed. The pile driver is structive and preventive, the build- Mr. Spear was unable to be present, Kuight of Plymouth, who mourn the at work at the water edge putting in ading up of the health forces within but an expert had been secured to talk on the ticket for councilmen from

Elcock died on Monday morning, after a long illness. For several months 1.f., Morris ter a long illness. For several months there being over 6,000 in attendance. forces of the body a chance to work. illustration of the Curtiss turbine for Farnham, Samuel McCormick, Louis at Anderson's place was ordered returned to the an she had been a patient sufferer from Vermont won 6 to 0, but it was a vic- The charitable forces at work in stationary engines could be seen he said K. Badger and John R. Walters. c. Tupper an incurable malady, but through it tory for Quincy in either case as both any community to be reckoned,—first at the Quincy power station of the Old

tion in the president's office to ascharity organizations who might and anism of turbines was shown, also the
councilman. Four sought the nomisume his new duties with the Boston could do much more if they would style of marine engines such as are

# AMONG

bostess at the next meeting of the Fri. ty. cities day club and with Miss Edith Randall,

young ladies were permitted on this fancy and useful articles for the the delicious cakes, candy, jellies, etc.,

smaller chapel, and it was a pretty scene that greeted the eye when the big door was opened. The Makaria flag was conspicious on the wall at the head table, and beautiful large chrysans tables and beautiful large chrysans. The Makaria flag tables and beautiful large chrysans tables and a greening for the Makaria flag try and Quincy is fortunate in securing her for a lecture. The lecture will be given at High school hall on Wednesday evening Dec. 4th by the kindly cooperation of Sunt Parlin Yours very truly, sauce, ham and jelly, hot peas, celery may be left on or before Friday Nov. and pickles, rolls, fruit, and later ice 22, at Mrs. John Mitchell's, Highland

President Miller when he was allowed the chapel of First church. Members Lord Smith will be well worth hearspeak, extended a welcome, and then will please note change of date, the ing as he is thoroughly conversant to speak, extended a welcome, and then introduced George A. Sidelinger, the interesting being held one week earlier on with his subject and an interesting introduced George A. Sidelinger, the meeting being held one week earlier on with his subject and an interesting the Republicans for School Committee George H. Wilson, Michael J. Walsh, account of Thanksgiving coming on the speaker. The lecture will be illus-

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

An overflow meeting of the Quinsuccess, and he had compliments for cy Women's club was held Tuesday President Miller, Mr. Brooks, and the afternoon at the Brackett house on nembers of the Fraternity in general. Presidents hill. A business session Happiness comes in giving happiness to was held at half past two with Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, 1st vice presi-

the noblest men in the church, however, of North Scituate, with Mrs. Charles across the white linen covers. are men of wealth. The church has Sampson at the piano. The songs cburch also was a welcome for strangers "Lullaby" from Jocelyn and "Allah" features of all the recent meetings

thropic Committee. She referred to trated. Rev. Dr. Hardy was very cordially his gift of the club house and the greeted, and complimented the Fra- consequent formation of the Women's club, to his previous address "David Garrick" at Fogg opera house, den, Percy H. Holman, Arthur W. on Opportunities for Social service the parts being taken by members of Newcomb, James H. Lalley. Ward five the entire was giad to have such a class as the Makaria Fraternity in his Sunday school, and spoke of the good work done.

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Ward Five.

Ward five was no contest and there was no contest and the entire summer, gives a performing difficult to since on a bicycle. While whirling to greater need was felt of information

Wednesday afternoon Nov. 20 the ward there was no contest and there was no contest and there was no contest and the entire summer, gives a performing difficult to give a reception at hotel Vendome, Boston, in honor of Anne Warner

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Wednesday afternoon Nov. 20 the ward there was no contest and the entire summer, gives a performing tions in this ward for the City of the ceiving 166 votes.

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Council Counci J. A. Goodhue, the boys' work di-

at her home on Edgemere road aged in Wollaston, on Saturday morning, complish much by the example they Social Service Dr. Brackett recogshowed its appreciation of the refer- six. ence with hearty applause.

running a force of men, every night, had fallen over the cliff, that a Quin-presentation of the "Deestrict Skule" Alexander Booth, John H. Collins, Duggan. cy man had expressed the idea that by the club. charity had better build a fence at only brother John Adams Thayer and made many contributions to papers is alleged has been helping himself the top of the cliff to prevent unand magazines, especially to the Con- to brass castings and tools has come fortunates from falling while a Bos an of the nation's peace will rest during the first stages of construction.

This was analogous to the drugs pany.

The mominee is William Gelotte pany. The football game of teams from the given by a physician in times of se- Mr. Crain illustrated his talk with The ward committee elected are

not only to prevent duplication of \* relief but to protect the poor from duplication of investigation. Regis-\* tration, an orderly record of the investigation needed for the use of the proper agent of relief. Conference of the charity workers, of untold aid and encouragement in helping the Eugene R. Stone, needy, bringing out the best methods A large and interesting meeting of the of building up and developing the Quincy Alliance was held Monday after- helpful forces both within and noon in the parlor of First church, round the needy family and contin-In the absence of Mrs. George W. Morton, president, the first vice president, Mrs. A. E. Sproul, was in the dent, Mrs. A. E. Sproul, was in the dent dentities and possible if undertaken by the individual service and dentities and

The noon temperature of the week is compared below with that of last week and the same day of the month for three years.

This Last in in interesting work. A short discussion followed after which cocoa and light refreshment were served during the social half hour. Members are asked to Mon lay, 50 57 43 58 46 bring to the next meeting some small proposition of the week is undertaken by the individual. This organization is possible and effective both, for volunteer workers and paid, trained assistants, but it needs the sympathetic intelligent interest of some few willing to devote time and continuous service to the working out of the problem.

Dr. Brackett closed by referring to service and possible if undertaken by the individual. This organization is possible and effective both, for volunteer workers and paid, trained assistants, but it needs the sympathetic intelligent interest of some few willing to devote time and continuous service to the working out of the problem.

Dr. Brackett closed by referring to heart and hand the charity needed

Considerable useful information being placed as prominently before tickets and are anticipating the after- James H. Stetson, Mrs. Frederick H. Smith and Mrs. Henry A. Schulze. Mrs. Perry Lawton of Foster street The meeting was a public one and

the Exchange department in the main

During the reception, and also during the banquet, an orchestra furnished popular music.

The banquet was served in the The W. C. T. U. of Wollaston will The Wollaston will the banquet was served in t

through its Educational committee. The next regular meeting of the club Six. will be held on Nov. 26 in the chapel

of the meeting.

Members are privileged to invite Members are privileged to invite guests to enjoy the lecture under the guests to enjoy the lecture under the sure over the nomination of the ward. Five the ward over the nomination of ward for Councilmen and the nomination of ward for Councilmen and the nomination of ward for Councilmen and the nomination of dogs, pigs, goats and chickens. New as week days. Return—Leave Brock-and exclusive motion pictures of local ton—6.30 A. M., then every 30 demand for guest tickets.

Rev. Allan Hudson of Brockton was dent in the chair. Reports were giv- Mrs. F. D. Ellison regent, held a large helping him to a considerable extent. E. P. Histen. the principal speaker of the evening, en by the officers and chairmen, of and enthusiastic meeting at Sewall hall, and was happily introduced. He told the work being done by the various Boston, Monday afternoon. Guests the nomination, as did also Dr. John School Committee from ward receiv-Mrs. Otho A. Hayward, a dele- were over, Mrs. F. C. Babcock gave a Otto Gelotte are tied for first place Dr. Hardy. His subject was: "Is the gate from the club to the Federation half hour lecture on current topics; the and Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., is a good church losing its hold on men who meeting at Milton, gave a full and growth, and power of the United States third. work, and men who think?" He met comprehensive report of the meeting; calling attention to progress in science, the affirmative claim from every stand- speaking especially of the lecture of art and literature; the comming great point and showed that the church was Miss Brownlee which met with the naval movement of the U. S. fleet, stronger than ever. That more work hearty approval of every one present greatest in the world's history; the Carle R. Hawward, 160: John H. Aning men are today connected with the and has been much discussed since. changes being made in naturalization christian church than in any age. That The afternoon's program opened and immigration laws. Music followed. 80 per cent of the support of the church with a group of songs, sung most Tea was served from tables decorated came from those who toil. Some of charmingly by Mrs. Walter Stoddard with broad red and blue ribbons laid

Interesting reports of the Federa-

One of the most interesting speakers Christianity established the big Stoddard is well know along the at club meetings this season is Miss schools of the old world and the United South Shore being in charge of the Anna S. Peck, the mountain climber. States. The earlier settlers of this music in the schools of Duxbury, Last week she lectured before the nation in this ward, and as there was Waltham club on "Bolivia and Mt. no contest the three are nominated. the school side by side. An increas- Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett the speak- Sorata" illustrated by the stereopti- They are: Thompson B. Crane, Wiling number of college graduates are er of the afternoon who needed no con. At Middleboro this week before liam H. Hayse and James A. Melchristians. The great thinkers were introduction, was well presented by the Cabot club her lecture was "To ville. all christian men. The christian Mrs. Abele, chairman of the Philan- the Summit of the Matterhorn," illus- Ward committee elected are: Rolling

French, author of the Susan Clegg

nized what had been largely the be held on Monday, Nov. 18th, at the then let the voters select. months' duration caused by a shock, tion, although she had been in Representatives of the Baraca class work of one man in ministering to club rooms, Back Bay, Boston. In Of the five names for Councilmen Her death was not unexpected, al- feeble health since the death of her and the Pilgrim class of Dorchester the soul life of the community by the afternoon at three Mr. Robert A. from the Ward, Councilman Falcon- ballots in Ward Six for the City though her loss is a great grief to a husband about seven years ago. She were also present, and spoke in ap-

The Cabot club of Middleboro has Bishop 212, John R. Nelson 164, Wil-Dr. Brackett referred to the general raised \$150 toward the expenses of liam A. Smith 144, blanks 295. idea that Charity was the ambulance the biennial convention in Boston in The Ward Committee elected are:

The funeral was held Monday at 4 P.
M., Rev. Mr. Chase of the Congregational church at Wollaston officiating.
Interment was at Shirley, Mass.

To grief.

A largely attended meeting of the Wollaston Unitarian club was held would be to educate and train people to keep away from the edge.
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This illustrated the better idea of the congregation and a hot roast beef dinner was enjoyed at 6.30. President F. E. Parlin presided. He regretted

WARD FOUR.

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The new concrete foundation for the work of the work A largely attended meeting of the ditional piles for the extension of the the community preventing poverty, on the steam turbines and he took the ward, and he is the only one foundations on which this great guardinstead of giving always material pleasure in introducing John J. Crain nominated, no names being written was put under \$100 bo ds to keep the peace for

r.g., Tirrell (Jones) all she never lost hope and her sun-battleships were built in the City of the large number of individuals who Colony street railroad system, which is might and would do much more if regarded as one of the most up to date.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS VOTE OF CITY.

FOR MAYOR. Ward Ward Ward Ward Ward Vote. Four. Five. Six. One. Two. Three. \*Walter E. Piper, 1023 179 106 98 179 236 Blanks. FOR COUNCILMEN AT LARGE. \*Arthur C. Beal. 335 169 316 142 165 289 125 329 156 145 325 285 289 151 321 276 128 462 FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE. 290 187 333 143 336 513 116 43 122 52 85 DEMOCRATIC VOTE OF CITY.

FOR MAYOR Ward Ward Ward Ward City as this to be given on the 20th. Two. Three Four. Five. Six. Vote. 97 16 \*William T. Shea. Blanks FOR COUNCILMEN AT LARGE. 42 \*W. H. Callahan, 102 297 354 15 Blanks. FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE. No nomination. \*Nominated.

WARD SIX.

WARD ONE.

Luke J. Coyle, Galen V. Bowditch.

possible 63.

Robert W. Smith.

ceived 81 and 76.

### Republican Caucus.

elected: William M. Chase, Walter W. E. Piper had 1023. S. Pinkham, Herbert Y. Follett, Rich-E. R. Stone had 897. President Walter E. Piper is the Re- ard R. Freeman, Eben Hardy, Walter publican candidate for Mayor of this M. Hatch, Robert E. Jones, Rufus W. city receiving a majority of 126 at the Poole, Felix Favorite. Republican caucuses on Tuesday even-

It was the handsome majority of 225 which Mr. Piper received in his home ward which gave him the victory. This ward which gave him the victory. This were nominated. Their vote was as added to 101 majority in Ward Six made follows: a total of 326, while the majorities of Councilman Stone aggregated 200, received in Wards One, Two, Four and blanks 295. Five. Mr. Stone may well feel pleased blanks 225. out of every five in his own ward and

Twenty-six more votes were cast than year only 8. His vote was larger in

being larger in Wards Three Five and smaller in Wards One and Four. The Republicans nominated three

and one other.

WARD ONE. There was quite a spirited contest which three were to be nominated. Ward Committee,—Daniel J. Ford, Councilman Otto Gelotte is renomi- W. F. Cain, A. J. Fahey, J. B. Oakes, avoid the crowds of the evenings.

BRAINTREE-6.15 A. M., then ever nated, his interest in pushing the J. G. Kennedy, Timothy J. Carey The old South Chapter D. A. R., Coddington school order doubtless William T. Dunn, William H. Flynn, Councilman Hayward failed to get

> The vote for councilmen was George W. Abele, 224; Otto Gelotte, 224; Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., 202;

derson, 142; blanks, 266. There was no contest for ward Reardon received 48 of the 63 votes the best examples of modern stage work seen in this country in recent work seen in this country in recent committee and the following are and is nominated. elected: Charles H. Johnson, George E. Adams, Andrew Stewart, Arthur W. Stetson, Henry S. Crane, Andrew S. Carlson, Arthur W. Ryder, James Moorhead, Jr., Thomas B. Daven

WARD TWO. Three new men were seeking nomi-

H. Newcomb, Eugene C. Hultman, C

This ward had contests for council-

286, Robert B. Craig 234, Thomas Curley 2 and they are nominated.

to pick up those unfortunates who 1908, the sum being realized from a William A. Smith, John R. Nelson, Colligan, T. Sullivan Jr. Charles William H. Deacon, Robert B. Craig, Alexander Falconer, Angus Kerr and

> John S. Johnson. For School Committee from the

This ward had but one candidate

## The contest in this ward outside

renomination and Mr. Freeman had placed on file.

CONCERT AT ATLANTIC.

The concert to be given next Wednesday evening, in Music hall. City Atlantic ,by the Norfolk Trio, Miss as follows: Josephine Maud Wright, manager, is attracting more than ordinary atten-

897 40 did the same thing once before, last r 6 13 abc January, and scored such a success r 6 43 abc that the music-loving public want to r 7 13 abo 1379 hear them again.

1465 However, more than this, the public However, more than this, the public is interested in the fact that Miss May 7 29 a 7 29 a 7 43 abc r 7 52 abcde 1321 clever readers out of Boston the past r 8 13 abc 8 33 10 27 cba 2875 few years, has been engaged to assist r 8 13 Exp. 8 47 11 27 cba for the evening. She will render the r 8 46 about famous excerpt from Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "Theatre of the Cabbage Patch," The Theatre of the Cabbage Patch, "T Party," a selection upon which she r 10 15 abc bases her fame as a reader and which is ludicrous beyond description. Atlantic, in fact the city of Quincy, r 12 13 abo seldom has an opportunity to attend 12 59 Exp. 1 15

The soldiers and sailors monument presented to the city of Brockton by was unveiled by Miss Marjorie C. Hurley and formally presented to the eceived by Mayor John S. Kent. and Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell de-There was no contest over ward committee and the following are

The monument, which was built by Long & Saunders of Quincy, is 27 feet high and consists of a pedestal surmounted by a figure of a minute 10 37 Exp. 10 53 1 16 ingfedeba 1 45 1 ct 11 16 abcdetghi 11 44 2 16 ingfedeba 2 45 1

The swift pace that has been set at r 6 16 abcdefghi 6 44 8 24 ingfedeba 8 53 r r 7 08 abcdefghi 7 35 8 43 Exp. 9 00 shows combining novelty and merit will be well maintained, for among r 10 25 abc 10 45 10 27 cba 10 49 r the big features will be Bransby Williams, Al Leech and the Three Rose-buds, the Willy Pantzer Troupe, The the Murray Sisters. Lovers of Dic-kens have a great treat in store for

as a leading feature. Tremont Theatre. A really remarkable bill is offere or the week to come at the Tremo theatre, one fully the equal of that of the week just ending. As was to b Daniel J. Deasy had a clear field Councilmen and two ex-Councilmen for the City Council and is the only expected Vesta Victoria remains for Ward Committee,—Philip D. Cook, ar entertainer. Her associates will then Labrakans, celebrated Europe acrobats; Leo Caillo, the noted carica Edward J. Dunn, William Kelley, Al-Dr. N. S. Hunting is renominated by fred L. LaCroix, Walter M. Packard, turist of the magazine known a 'Variety:" Mile Agoust, one of the few successful female jugglers; Edit Helena, the wonderful vocalist, said t WARD TWO.

There was no contest in this range ever known; Jean Clermont

> Boston Theatre. The success which has attended the roduction of "The Soudan" at the Bos-

John J. O'Hara is nominated for on theatre has fully justified the large enditure attending it for the auditence of the last two weeks have then 11.40 P. I then the same tested the capacity of the big house WARD THREE. at each performance In all of the Only two nominations were made and Harris the demands in the matter for the Council in this ward and of stage settings are excessive and this is particularly the case in "The James M. Cantfill received 42 votes and Robert W. Smith 32 votes out of a oudan." The opportunities for scenic work offered in "The Soudan" have een splendidly improved in this pro-For School Committee, Daniel B luction which as a whole is one of

Ward Committee,-M. J. Howley, years. The great Trafalgar Square R. J. Gray, Michael Donohoe, J. H. that makes it a series of stage pic Sullivan, W. A. Kelley, Patrick Crim- tures at every performance. mings, G. D. Cahill, C. P. Austin,

America's most versatile actress cknowledged as the world's greatest protean player, Charlotte Parry, is the Only two names were printed or the ballots for Councilmen in Ward gan gave him 59 votes and he is nominated with Charles J. McGilvray haracters. The rapidity with which the makes the changes in make-up, M., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, and Robert J. Teasdale who re

Orpheum.

Births

DRAKE-CLOW-In Quincy, Nov. 7, by Rev.

Deaths.

FULLER-In Quincy, Nov. 13, Frede

months, 3 days. Funeral at Methodist Epi

tives and friends invited.

Fuller, of 9 Hall place, aged 77 years, 3

Hall place, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 P. M. Rela

to Miss Carolyn T. C'ow.

Ward Committee,- William T Shea, James M. Flaherty, James Bennett, Charles J. McGilvray, Jeremiah This afternoon the Old Colony Arthur Sampson, Eugene R. Stone, Curtin, Jr., Henry M. Hughes, Chas. beauty," Lalla Selbini, is another sen-C. McCue, Morris F. Cogen, John J.

WARD FOUR.

M. E. Cook, F. J. Lavery, B. F. Manning, F. B. McCormick, J. T. Meaney, men and for Ward committee. It is Jeremiah Dinneen, Joseph W. Bartlett, Patrick Ferguson.

WARD SIX.

### No names were printed on the SOUDEN-In Quincy, Oct. 30th, a son to Mr.

Council, but T. H. Hayes received 19 KENNARD-In Wollaston, Nov. 12, a daughter days - 8.00 A. M., then 9.50 P. M. Sunton Nov. 12, a daughter days - 8.00 A. M., then the same as to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kennard of Fenvotes, Albert McCurdy 4 and John no street. Ward Committee,-M. W. Cunniff. Marringes. Florence Curtin, J. Collins, John Dolan, P. Canty, Bernard Cullen, P. J. MARCHART-LOUD-In Quincy, Nov. 14, by 7.20, 7.50 A. M., then 10, 20, 40, and 50

## District Court.

f brass castings, etc., from Fore River Ship NEWCOMB-In Quincy, Nov. 14, Miss M. Helen Building Co. Case continued until Nov. 19. The continued case of Timothy White, for threatening assault at Quincy, was beard and he

John Campbell was arraigned for a statutory

Robert Ferguson was fined \$15 for maliciou injury to realty at Quiccy William Carter. was fined \$10 and William Johnson \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

claimant. The continued case of Rose Holbrook for assau't on Mary Brown at Quincy was placed on James W. Daley was arraigned for violation

of 14 Station street, aged 51 years, 11 months and 18 days, DYER-In South Braintree, Nov. 3. Mrs. of all kinds. Rosella J. Dyer, wife of Mr. Lawrence A. Dyer of 1058 Washington street, aged 62 year, 10 month and 4 day. CHUBBUCK-In Boston, Nov. 13. Mr. William I. Chubbuck, son of Mr. William K. and Mrs. Louisa F.Chubbuck of 384 Washington street, Benson, of 16 Dyer avenue, aged 82 years.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R. On and after Oct. 6th, 1:07. trains will run TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON Leave Stops Arrive Leave Stops Arrive Quincy at Boston. Boston at Quincy This is primarily because this trio r \*5 14 abcdefghi 5 42 \*5 47 ihgfedeba 6 16

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#### Soldiers' Monument.

5 13 abc r 5 29 abcdefghi 5 57 Fletcher Webster Women's Relief r 6 13 abo 158 Corps was dedicated Tuesday. It r 6 43 abc 7 03 7 13 abcd r 7 18 abcdefehi 7 45 city by Mrs. S. Agnes Parker, and was r 8 08 abcdet 8 32 Fletcher Webster post G. A. R. r 10 09 abedder 10 32 10 08 degree 11 38 Fig. 11 38 Exp. 11 39 r 11 13 abe 11 27 cba 11 37 r 10 12 abedder 11 38 Fig. 11 39 r 11 38 Exp. 11 39 r 11 37 cba 11 37 cba 11 37 cba livered the oration.

nan of '61. Its cost was \$3,000.

### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Keith's Theatre.

Ralph W. Hobbs 203, Charles E. buds, the Willy Pantzer Troupe, The Novellos, Callahan and St. George, and the Murray Sisters. Lovers of Dic-The Ward committee elected is as trains stor.

a Wollaston,
b Nortolk Downs,
c Atlantic,
d Neponset,
s Pope's Hill.

T Harrison Se,
p Savin Hill.
h, Crescent Avenue
h, South Boston.
r, Quincy Adams follows: Charles N. Brown, Frank E. Williams. For a number of years this exceptionally talented man entertained the best neonle in Production Badger, Herbert S. Barker, James H. Cunningham, Vernan C. Hallett, the press the following letter which is had sent to Mr. Piper.

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 12, 1907.

4r. Walter E. Piper, Quincy, Mass.,

Dear Sir:—I wish to congratulate you on your victory, and I believe that if elected Mayor of Quincy you will give the citizens a good administration.

I shall do all in my power to bing about your election and wish you every

Ex-Councilman William T. Shea of Ward Four is again the Democratic of the most notable events of a very eventful season. He is a comedian who has few equals as an entertainer. Assisted by the Three Rosebuds he presents a skit that is full of merry moments. The Willy Pantzer Troupe of the most notable events of a very eventful season. He is a comedian who has few equals as an entertainer. Assisted by the Three Rosebuds he presents a skit that is full of merry moments. The Willy Pantzer Troupe of the most notable events of a very eventful season. He is a comedian who has few equals as an entertainer. Assisted by the Three Rosebuds he presents a skit that is full of merry moments. The Willy Pantzer Troupe of the most notable events of a very eventful season. He is a comedian who has few equals as an entertainer. Assisted by the Three Rosebuds he presents a skit that is full of merry moments. The Willy Pantzer Troupe of the most notable events of a very eventful season. He is a comedian who has few equals as an entertainer. Assisted by the Three Rosebuds he presents a skit that is full of merry moments. The Willy Pantzer Troupe of acrobats were announced for last week. Which is the present of the most notable events of a very eventful season. He is a comedian who has few equals as an entertainer. Assisted by the Three Rosebuds he presents a skit that is full of merry moments. The Willy Pantzer Troupe of acrobats were announced for last week. Which is the present of the most notable events of a very eventful season. He is a comedian who has few equals as an entertainer. Assisted by the Three Rosebuds he presents a skit that is full of merry moments. The Willy Pantz

old Colony Street Railway Compan

rule governing guests: Article 6 of the By-Laws, and already there is a names were on the ballot from the By-Laws, and already there is a names were on the ballot from the ba interest. There are daily matinees minutes to 9.30 P. M., then 10.45 P at the Tremont which offer excellent M. Sundays-8.00 A. M., then the

> A. M., then the same as week days. Keturn-Leave Braintree-6.25 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M., then 11.40 P. M. Sundays-7.55 A. M., WEST QUINCY, EAST MILTON-

11.25 P. M. Sundays-7.25 A. M., then EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 P. M.) Sundays-7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. Return—Leave East Weymouth—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.30

the same as week days. 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, big feature at the Orpheum for the 3.00, 3.40, 4.20, 5.10, 6.30, 7.20, 8.00, 2.00, eek beginning Monday, Nov. 18. Miss 10.00, 10.50 P. M. (Saturdays 11.50 P. Four, but friends of Thomas F. Ho- Parry will be seen in the tabloid drama M.) Sundays-7.05 A. M., then every "The Comstock Mystery" by W. H. 60 minutes to 10.05 P. M., then 10.50 Clifford, in which she will play eight P. M. Return—Leave Houghs Neck ce and character has been the talk 5.30, 6.10, 6.50, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.30,

"The bathing P. M. NEPONSET VIA HANCOCK STREET sational feature on next week's bill.

-5.40, 6.14, A. M., then every 30 minThis charming artist, whose success utes to 10.44 P. M., then 12.15 P. M. was so supreme at Hamerstein's Roof Sundays-7.14 A. M., then the same as faring grace and beauty of Chammion A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 until revealed in a costume that gives P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays ore freedom to her movements. A | -6.59 A. M., then the same as week tiny pickaninny assistant furnishes the days. Return—Leave Neponset—6.22 comedy in the act.

days. Return—Leave Neponset—6.22 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.23 P. M., then 11.37, 12.07 P. M., Sundays

-7.22 A. M., then the same as week NEPONSET VIA NORFOLK DOWNS SOUDEN-In Quincy, Oct. 30th, a son to Mr. -7.20, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 min-and Mrs. William Souden of 28 Taber street. utes to 9.00 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Sun-

QUINCY POINT-5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, Rev. D. W. Stoddard, Mr. Jabez Marchart of minutes past the hour to 9.50 P. M., Quincy to Miss Helena B. Loud of Milton. then 10.20, 10.50, 11.30, 11.50 P. M. PAGNANO—DIBONA—In Quiney, Nov.9, by William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. Nazareno week days. Return—Leave Quiney Pagnano and Miss Marta DiBona, both of Point-6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 8.37, 8.55 A. M., then 7, 25, 37 and 55 DRAKE—CLOW—In Quincy, Nov.7, by Rev.

Alfred Ray Atword, Mr. Herbert T. Drake
then 10.55, 11.25, 11.55, 12.05 P. M. Sundays-7.55 A. M., then the same as

6.50 A. M., then every 30 minutes to Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and 11.20 P. M. Sundays-7.50 A M., then

the same as week days.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

Cherries, Hyacinths, Azaleas and Poinsettias Also Palms, Ferns and Rubber Plants.

# WILLIAM PATTERSON

92 South Central Avenue. WOLLASTON.

The will of Amor L. Hollingsworth, miretion and esteem of all who knew yard Thursday has just returned East should cooperate with the private satisfactorily answered. Then a rising men. Councilman Hull failed of dangerous weapon, and the other complaint was sension. In Milton, Nov. 10, Mr. Samuel F to accept a position as superintendent charity organizations, and fourth the vote of thanks was given Mr. Crain. probate at the Quincy session of the She is survived by four sons and of a new automobile corporation in aid given by the poor to each other. There were several Fore Rive men the smallest vote of the three nomiprobate court, leaves \$2,500 to the First Unitarian parish of Milton: Thomas, Mary, Ethel, and Elizabeth John LaBrecque, the popular clerk of the community. To improve the Mr. Baily, Mr. Epes, Capt. Jacobs of James H. Broughton was high probate court, leaves \$2,500 to the three daughters, Walter, Joseph, Leo, Cambridge.

\$5,000 to the trustees of Milton Academy, and \$2,000 to the Swift Charity.

| Solid Hard Residence of Milton Academy and Solid Residence of Milton

Mrs. Knight.

Mrs. Mary Thayer Slade, widow of Mrs. Elizabeth Merriam Knight,

oss of a loving mother.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas M. Elcock of Marsh street was held Wednese-Abington 37, Quincy 30. Goals from ny disposition, which characterized Presidents.

rbrook 3, her in health was even strengthened A. P. Homer has resigned his posi- they only knew how, second, the Several illustrations showing the mech- of that for Mayor was for ward of the City Ordinances, by using profane Isn-She was born, married and passed all her days in Quincy. Her devo-

62 years. Her illness was of a few after an illness of only a week's dura- set to younger boys. her children, to whom she has ever old and was born in Peterboro, N. H., ed. but lived for many years in Hyde Park, She leaves two sons: James H., with both she and her busband being charter In her earlier years she was a writer because of the amount of work.

Mrs. Thomas M. Elcock.

all her days in Quincy. Her devo- Coal Company. tion to her family and her friends Ralph P. Hayes, formerly of the S. work together; third, the public aid, Quincy. tion to her family and her friends Ralph P. Hayes, formerly of the S. work together; third, the public aid, Quincy.

The other three, one was ex-Councilman and two were new in the heard. He was settened to three months in the heard with a set of the city which in the heard with a set of the city which in the heard. He was settened to three months in the heard with a set of the city which in the heard with a set of the city which in the heard with a set of the city which in the heard with a set of the city which in the heard with a set of the city which in the city which is a city which in the city which in the city which in the city which is a city which in the city which in the city whi

Fore River Notes. The machine shop at Fore River, is of both prose and verse of some note, Another Fore River employe who it

battleships Vermont and New Jersey vere illness. The better idea of mod- the stereopticon. He sketched the his- Charles H. Owens, William Gelotte,

bring to the next meeting some small Dr. Brackett closed by referring to 10 useful article to contribute to the Alli- this power of organization as a sleep-49 ance basket, the contents of which are ing giant which when roused and in-44 used to send to other Alliances for spired would minister with head, 44 fairs, etc., to aid in the work. Mrs. William E. Alden will be the for the best good of all the communiare coming to realize the bene- chairman of the afternoon, has planned was brought out in the informal disfits of the publicity of the right a specially fine program. Instead of cussion which followed the lecture. sort. A Springfield dispatch to the being held at Mrs. Alden's home the An informal reception was given Sunday Herald says: "Springfield be- meeting will be at Colonial hall, on Dr. and Mrs. Brackett during the \*L. W. Lyons, lieves that it pays to advertise. A Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21, at three social hour. The hostesses of the bureau of publicity for the purpose o'clock. Miss Randall will give a talk afternoon were: Mrs. N. S. Hunting, of advertising the city in the news- on "Seeing Florence" which will be Mrs. Sylvester A. Miller and Mrs. papers of the state will be main- illustrated by the stereopticon. The Henry A. Schulze assisted by memtained by the board of trade. It has Junior Friday club and several friends bers of the club whose names begin ong been felt that the city was not bave been recipients of complimentary with 'S." The pourers were, Mrs.

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entertains the Junior Filday club on special invitations had been sent to Monday afternoon, when an elaborate the pastors of the churches and ofprogram will be given under the leader- ficers of the charitable organizations ship of Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield, covering making it one of the largest held by Everyone envies the Makaria Frater- the empire and cities of Italy; the rise the club. nity because of their many good times, of municipal spirit; Milan; Lombard The Arts and Crafts room attracted and the third annual barquet of Wed- league; architecture and music of the many visitors and the sales tables of certainly a red letter event. The Any one wishing to cook or make hall was surrounded most of the time,

occasion to share the pleasures, and there was an attendance of over 100.

Women's Exchange of the Quincy proving irresistible.

Women's Club please apply to any of The Educational committee has The reception from 6 to 7 P. M., was the following ladies: Mrs. George L. rare treat in store, not only for club ery informal, the receiving party be- Badger, Miss M. Carrie Hatch, Mrs. members, but for the teachers of the ing in line only ten minutes of the A. L. Melcher, Mrs. G. P. Eaton, Mrs. city and those interested in educatime. These included J. G. Miller, the F. W. Crane, Mrs. A. W. Ryder, Mrs. tional matters, they having secured president; Charles Laing, the vice V. E. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Miss Jane Brownlee of Ohio, who that he carried four of the six wards. president; Rev. Allen Hudson of Miss Annie Newcomb, Miss M. L. made such a deep impression on every Brockton, Rev. Dr. Hardy, the pasts Taber, Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, Mrs. woman who heard her at the Federator to the press the following letter which large Alfred S. Nelson, Flwin, R. of the church; and George A. Side- Ralph Hobbs and Mrs. William Say- woman who heard her at the Federal to the press the following tion meeting in Milton last month. he had sent to Mr. Piper.

table, and beautiful large chrysan- tables and groceries for the Thanks- kindly cooperation of Supt. Parlin, themums were on all the tables. giving box which will be sent to the and will be complimentary, the ex-There was also turkey and cranberry flower department of the W. C. T. U. penses being borne by the club, at the Republican caucuses last year, Wards Two, Three, Five and Six, and was chairman of the supper committee, The Hospital Aid association will of First church and will be under the and was assisted by the ladies of the hold its November meeting on Thursday auspices of the Art and Literature for councilmen at large, while the nominee afternoon, Nov. 21st, at three o'clock in committee. The lecturer Dr. William Democrats nominated an ex-Councilman

trated which will add to the pleasure

were present and after business matters H. Anderson. George W. Abele and ing 26 of the 30 votes cast.

done much for those who labor. The were: "Madrigal" by Chaminade, tion meeting at Milton ,have been

club of South Weymouth is to give Edwin W. Newcomb, Edgar F. Hay-

rector at the Y. M. C. A., was pleased such organization not only possible stories, which have been so popular because of their quaint humor. The first club tea of the season of the policy of the Republicans of this the New England Women's club will ward to nominate a double list and

Wollaston Unitarian Club.

road, aged 61 years, 9 months and 20 days ELCOCK-In Quincy, Nov. 11, Mrs. Maria Eleock (nee Flynn,) wife of Mr. Thomas PETERSON-In Oniney Nov. 11 Avel Peters

William O. G. Briggs was fined \$15 for ex eceding the automobile speed limit at Milten. Established 1870

BOSTON FOR M. "TCLAIR—6.16 8.14 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 1. 16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYS—8.46 A. M. 12.16 4.16 5.16 10.16 P. M.

Exp.-Express train.

TIME TABLE. In effect Oct. 1, 1907. (Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY FOR BROCKTON-6.15 A. M., then every 30 minutes, to 8.45 P. M., then 9.30 P.

DIVISION 1

30 minutes to 8.45 P. M., then 9.30, 9.45, 10.15 and 10.45 P. M. Sundays—7.45

A. M., then the same as week days,

P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P. M.) Sundays—7.30 A. M., then of thousands of theatregoers in America. The interest in Miss Parry's return to Boston has already created nuch comment with the comment with

week days. Return-Leave Neponset -7.40, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 8.35 P. M., then 9.25, 10.15 P. M. Sundays—8.35 A. M., then the

week days.
WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 655 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.55 P. M. Sundays—7.25 A. M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave Weymouth Landing-5.45, 6.15,

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You can also find a full line of Cut Flower We deliver anywhere. Mail and Telephone orders receive prompt

Hillside Conservatories

#### Poetrn.

#### College Honors.

"Dear father," writes a college son "I'm working day and night Have taken the first place in Greek And passed exams all right, Was pretty short last week.'

The sire's reply is brief and terse:
"You don't need cash for Greek." Again he writes: "Dear father, I Twixt Yale and Harvard, you can bet

I feel 'tis something great.
I'm hard up, would be much obliged If something down you'd chalk. Father's reply again is brief "You don't need cash to talk."

The latest letter reads: "Dear Dad, I'm on the football team, And quarterback, must hustle though

And don't have time to dream.
I need spot cash." The Dad replie "Inclosed check bears my name, 

#### Motes and Comments.

-Norfolk county will have but one al Court next year, and he hails from 42 Millet street, Dorchester. Quincy. Probably before the session closes he will be converted by his associates to Republicanism. They are coming over pretty fast, judging from Larkin then arrested the man. Tuesday's election. - Hyde Park Gazette.

- Our honest Puritan festival is spreading, not, as formerly, as a kind of opposition Christmas, but as a welcome prelude and adjunct, a brief interval of good cheer and social rejoicing, heralding the longer season of feasting and rest from labor in the month that follows .- O. W. Holmes.

-On top of that \$29,000,000 fine in Chicago, Standard Oil is now facing a fine of \$75,900,000 down in Texas. It pays to be good.

-Ballooning is getting to be quite a the first time in 47 years. popular amusement now among people who have leisure to devote to it.

writer of Clinton, says: "The drifting his place. leaves are not woven all over the trees for a single purpose. They shade the also indescribably beautiful. But when down to fatten the soil. Fools burn

come high, but a few foolish American girls seem to be still willing to pay the 000. - Boston Courier.

-If you would grow old gracefully keep well groomed, well informed, be courteous to all, young and pure in heart, sympathetic; and never despair.

-It is figured that from 1903 to 1907 inclusive, the output cost of automobiles in the United States was about two hundred and thirty-five million doltoday there is very little real value to show for so great an expenditure.

-Greater New York is paying the penalty of greatness. The tax budget for next year, after careful pruning, is fixed at \$143,500,000.

-Thomas A. Edison is reported as soon be able to build a three-family ings in the city. concrete house in twelve hours, and for a thousand dollars. Probably this will storage battery which he has promised the public so many times. It might be well to remind Mr. Edison that one of the troubles with concrete building has been the baste with which structures built of that material have been thrown Tradesman.

-The Boston apple market shares in the general dullness of the farm produce Dear Dr. McKenzie:of some apprehension that these quota- national jury at this exposition. There are large supplies arriving, almost Science. every store having wagons unloading on the sidewalk at some time during the day. The bad financial situation is affecting the apple market, but dealers The exhibit spoken of in Dr. Tolany real reduction in the demand. Mrs. Eddy's writings. American Cultivator.

-One of the most durable woods is sycamore. A statue made from it, now A Chicago dispatch to a Bosto

Lysander S. Richards, the well known Marshfield Hills' author and historian has added to his reputation of prize fruit. Last year, the largest ever used for the purpose eclipsed that record by growing two will be 25 feet high. handsome apples that measure just a trifle short of that mark.-Old

Colony Memorial ciate his earnest and faithful labors. bitter end .- Herald.

#### Cole-Dunican.

The marriage of Miss Anna L. An adjourned meeting of the City The rules were suspended and the of the prettiest conducted weddings transacted. of the season. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ambrose F. McKinnon were absent. Roche. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen M. Dunican, while the groom was supported by

his brother, Thomas J. Cole. The bride was becomingly gowned in white peau de syne, trimmed with Irish point lace, and a veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a Placed on file. shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore blue India tion of Councilman Pinkham to resilk, trimmed with lace, with hat to match and carried white roses.

The ushers were, Thomas Callaunder a canopy of evergreen, and a definitely postponed. large wedding bell. The house was elaborately decorated with evergreen and potted plants.

Guests were present from Quincy Milton, Dochester, Cambridge, Lynn, approach to the Fore River bridge. wanted all men of the church to feel and Roslindale. They were the re- Referred to Committee on Streets. cipients of many costly gifts, and after a short wedding tour will be at home to their many friends 30 State street, East Milton.

#### Larceny of Brass.

Edward D. Vial. one of the employes at the Fore River Ship be ordained. Building Co., was arrested by Officer Larkin on Monday for the larceny of a quantity of brass castings, pipthe value of \$150.

The case was worked up by Officer McLaughlin of the Fore River quad, who secured a search warant, and in company with Lieut. underground, making the amount McKay and Officer Murrim of Station \$175. To Ordinance Committee. 11, Boston, visited Vial's house at

Vial was at work when the officers the goods found a telephone, sent word to the Quincy Police. Officer

#### Much at Stake.

More than 6,000 political positions n the state, now a part of the preogative of the Democratic party will be transferred to the credit of the Independence League, when the League is declared the second of the leading political parties of the state.

says the Herald. It only needs the declaration of the secretary of the commonwealth of the vote of last week Tuesday to give the League that standing the Democratic party having failed to make good for

After that declaration whenever the term of the Democratic holder of one of these offices expires, an Indepen--E. P. Powell, a farmer and Nature dence League must be named to fill

The revised laws of the commo wealth provide for the division of the tree trunks in summer, and they exhale offices having immediately to do with ozone to purify the air, and they are elections between the members of the "two leading political parties," and cepted. they have served their purpose, for section 1 of chapter 560 of the Acts of tree and for man, Nature drops them 1907 defines the term as follows: "Two leading political parties shall apply to the political parties which cast the it is all the same—it is the destruction highest and next highest number of

as members of the Independence from the table. price. The latest quotation is \$12,000, League, so that it would not be easy for the Mayor to select a Registrar of public hearing on the same for Dec. Voters or election officers from that 2, Adopted. party, if the law required it. The Registrar whose term expires in 1908

### The New Coddington.

There is probably no one more lars. A vast sum of money for which Coddington school building than of the petition of the Council for immigrants were mere yarno present building, and is therefore not have not as yet reported, to the Govable to accomplish all that he desires. ernor.

When he heard the news of the

be about the time that he produces that ly erected a handsome building in the City of Brockton and whose reputation as an architect is of the best.

### French Exposition's Tribute.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the together. If there is to be such a leader of Christian Science denomitremendous saving of time and money nation, has been awarded a diploma why not be a little longer about the of honor by the International Exwork than twelve hours?-Banker and position of Book and Paper Industries recently held in Paris. The interesting information reached the -A Boston judge has decided that a Christian Science Sentinel of Boston, compound of maple syrup mixed with through a letter from Dr. W. H. Tolcane sugar doesn't violate the pure law, man, commissioner general for the if the label is right. The moral is that United States at the Book and Paper it is essential to look carefully at the Exposition. Dr. Tolman's letter was label when you are buying the maple addressed to Rev. Wm. P. McKenzie of the Christian Science Publishing Society, and is as follows:-

Paris, L'Octobre 23, 1907. trade. Every dealer interviewed an- It gives me sincere pleasure to innonnced the market dull and weak. form you that, on my recommenda-Prices quoted, however, are about the tion, the highest award, a grand prize, same as last week, but there is a feeling was made your exhibit by the Intertions will have to be cut down a little A diploma of honor was awarded move the apples and make sales. Mrs. Eddy as the founder of Christian

Very sincerely yours, W. H. Tolman, Commissioner American Section are uncertain whether there will be man's letter was made up largely of

### Big Granite Blocks.

in the museum of Gizeb, at Cairo, is paper says some strenuous engineerknown to be nearly six thousand years ing feats are being performed in the construction of the mausoleum at THE OLD FAMILY REMEDY is asserted that the wood itself is en- Wheaton for E. H. Gary, chairman of has been in constant use for more than half a tirely sound and natural in appearance.

the United States Steel Corporation.

One of the big granite blocks form
One of the big granite blocks formas a grower of prize fruit. Last year, the largest ever used for the purpose it will be recalled, he grew a Baldwin each weighing 50 tons. The mausoleapple which measured one foot in cir- um will cost \$100,000. The structure cumference. This year he has has a ground area of 52x25 feet, and

"Greater Boston" until Boston is long round worm. I also wish to say it is greater, in the larger meaning of the one of the safest and best medicines to have -By the election returns we notice word. Towns and cities round about it that Brother Pierce of the Revere that know of the present financial con-without it now." Sincerely yours, Journal was re-elected Representative dition of the city, and that suspect Journal was re-elected Representative to the General Court by a very large vote. He was a valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see that the citizens of his district appresentative to the General Court by a very large vote. He was a valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see that the citizens of his district appresentative to the worse conditions than have yet where at 35c, 50c, and \$1.00 a bottle. An interest development within a larger political and Their Direction and the citizens of his district appresentative vote. He was a valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see that the citizens of his district appresentative vote. He was a valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see that the citizens of his district appresentation. The value of the city, and that suspect vote. He was a valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and we are pleased to see the valuable member at last session and the valuable member at last session and the valuable member at last session and the valuable were at last session and the valuable were at last session and the valuable were valuable with the valuable were at last session and the

#### Quncy City Councl.

Dunican, and Edward S. Cole which Council was held Monday evening order passed to be ordained. took place Monday evening in St. and although it lasted less than an Mary's church, West Quincy, was one hour considerable business was nance for auditing and accounting Old Colony street railway company fell from a pole on Granite street, Councilmen Curtin, Falconer and ferred to the Committee on Ordi-

TROLLEY FREIGHT.

The Mayor forwarded a commun cation from the Railroad Commis sioners inclosing a copy of its order granting the petition of the Old Colony Street Railway Co., to operate a trolley freight on Randolph avenue

Under unfinished business the mo consider the vote whereby the Coun cil refused to pass the order granting han, Edward J. Costello, Joseph of its operating a trolley freight on Randolph came up.

The usners were, the street rankay company of carefully blended this and carefully blended this and posses. No specification of Councilman Pinkthe street railway company approval ceiving by the parents of the bride ham action on the matter was in-

> WASHINGTON STREET. A petition was received to change

CODDINGTON SCHOOL. ported correctly engrossed the order appropriating \$70,000 for a new Cod-

ington school building. Upon mo

the bonds was changed to Jan. 1,

OTHER REPORTS The Committee on Finance reported an order appropriating \$350 for ing and tools from the company to Miscellaneous Police Department of 1907. Ordered to a second reading. an amendment to the order approriating \$200 to place police wires of the country.

The Committee on Elections reported the result of the State elecvisited his home and after seizing The result was declared to be as

The Committee on Streets reported on the petition of the Electric Light Co., for a location for one pole on South street. Adopted.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing on the petition to change the name of docks; how the lists are examined any person or corporation. Whalley road to Monroe road. Adopted. SMITH STREET.

Mary A. Prout to change the lines of they are soon released. Smith street.

Councilman Deacon offered a mi public hearing on the petition. He then moved the substitution of law all over New England.

ward and Teasdale opposed. The mo- annum the income is \$300,000. tion of Councilman Deacon was lost and the report of the Committee ac- well told of the government require- 5. The authority herein granted is

avenue. Referred to the Executive. ADAMS ACADEMY. Upon motion of Councilman Hobbs

votes for Governor at the preceding the communication from the Mayor In Quincy no voters are registered of the Adams Academy was taken

He then offered an order for a DRAINAGE.

Councilman Ferguson offered an is George Prout, a Republican, and of order requesting the Board of Health course a Republican will be appointed. to investigate the stopping of the drains on Bates avenue and take action on the same. Adopted.

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR. Councilman Hull offered an order pleased over the passing of the for a special committee of three, order appropriating \$70,000 for a new with the Mayor, to take the matter Walter H. Bentley, master of the better street car service, on which school. Mr. Bentley has had to put the Railroad Commissioners gave a up with many inconvienences in the hearing April 24, and on which they

Mayor Thompson said that this was passing of the order he threw up his an important matter. The Railroad hands and shouted for joy. There is Commission is a responsible board no question that when completed it and we should make further effort having "announced" that he would will be one of the best school build- with them to get an answer before taking such drastic measures. He The architect is Charles A. Brigham did not know why they did not anof Brockton and Boston, who recent- swer but it seemed better to apply to them. He thought we could get an answer from them.

Upon motion of Councilman Pinkham the order was laid on the table. CALENDAR.

The order granting the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., a

# CAUSE AND CURE OF APPENDICITIS

#### THE SIMPLE REMEDY THAT EFFECTS THE CURE

Professor Blanchard of the French Academy of Medicine has spent a great amount of time studying that dread disease—Appendicitis. In company with Professor Metchnikoff, he has carefully examined numerous cases, and both have reached the conclusion that the cure is not the knife. In more than forty cases the symptoms of Appendicitis disappeared after the patients had been treated for worms.

There are, no doubt, many persons suffering from worms who are erroneously attributing their trouble to some other cause. A few doses of Dr. True's Elixir are sufficient in most cases for the complete expulsion of the worms.

The presence of these parasites is easily recognized by the following symptoms:—Indigestion; foul tongue; offensive breath; variable appetite; hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the nave!; heavy, dull eyes; tiching of the nose; short dry cough; grinding of the teeth; starting during sleep; slow and frequent fever; in children—convulsions and bed wetting.

# DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

physicians and hospitals all over the country Read what Mrs. Joy says of Dr. True's Elixir:-

CENTRE ABINGTON, MASS. DR. TRUE:-"I wish to inform you of the access I have had in using one bottle of your Elixir. I gave it to my children, and There is not much use of talking after the third dose one of them passed a

#### Trolley Freight.

Quarry street took its second reading The order establishing an ordi- cision in favor of the petition of the land Telephone and Telegraph Co.,

the old standby at church suppers, dice.

so included beans and pickles, ercise of such a privilege would in this. Physicians were called by telecorned beef, rolls, pumpkin pie, any way affect individual or public phone, but it was some minutes becheese, coffee and cocoa. About fifty men were in attendance and President James E. Myers line would be of decided benefit to moved to the City Hospital. the lines of Washington street at its was in the chair. The president the people of other cities and towns. Hall's ambulance was the first to that they were welcome, whether all proper regulations and restrictions pital. A thorough examination was members or not, and urged cooperation that the Brotherhood and church more extreme case of local indiffer- bones were broken he was very badly might become more of a power. At the business meeting six new boring communities.

embers were elected. During the evening A. L. Hayden necessity and convenience require the tion of Councilman Polk the date of contributed pleasing solos which granting of the petition and there-1908. The order was then passed to called forth encores. He was accompanied by Wendall Luce.

location and relocation for poles or

Adjourned at 8.20 until Nov. 18.

Bethany Brotherhood.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Hardy, was The Committee on Finance reported already had great impetus and was and Quincy, to the extent of receiv- a bronze. being encouraged by prominent men ing, carrying, and delivering such

The speaker of the evening was A. W. Stockwell of Hyde Park, who tion, and as is usually transported gave a practical talk on Immigration. by express companies. From his ten years' connection with tion Nov. 4, as published in this paper. the Boston station he was able to give valuable information. He told or commodities the carriage of which of the organization of the government work, and gave some insight Board and is made subject to the an order for a public hearing Nov. 18, into a day's doings when a ship arrives in Boston with 1000 to 1500 tions:mmigrants. How the steamship is oarded down the harbor and inspected; how the immigrants are di- at suitable places or stations, and vided into squads when the vessel without discrimination or favor to

for criminals and contract laborers: how the immigrants are inspected as shall be transported in suitable cars The Committee on Streets reported person, etc. Less than ten per cent brakes and safety appliances, and to eave to withdraw on the petition of go to the detention house, where be run at no time at a higher rate

On an average two vessels a week pany operates passenger cars. arrive. On the off days there is plennority report signed by Councilmen ty of work for the officials in writing herein granted shall in no way alter Deacon and Donovan ordering a out stenographic notes, statistics, or abridge the duties and obligations and looking out for evasion of the of the company relative to the trans-

steamship companies \$4 per head for passengers service. Councilman Deacon spoke in favor. each alien, so that while the expense Councilmen Ferguson, Hull, Hay- of the Boston station is \$75,000 per to such further regulations and re-In reply to questions Mr. Stock- from time to time.

little opportunity was given to dewith inclosure from the managers tect those coming for immoral purdestination of a majority of those who arrive at Boston was New England, but some go South and West. A fewer number with disease were rought since the government im-

enough. Italy leads in immigrants, Curry. Mr. Ward is conceded to be with the Scandinavian countries next. the finest player in New England, if were songs and a general good time. Largest number were common labor- not in the country. Messrs. Curry ers. Only a minute on an average and Hatch of Neponset have long was given to inspection of each im- represented the Boston Duplicate migrant. The immigrants into Bos- Whist Club. As the clubs to which ton brought about \$25,000,000 a year. these gentlemen have membership are Many of the newspaper stories about not included in the Mystic Valley Asked what church people and ton for membership in order to take others might do for immigrants. Mr. part in the games. Stockwell thought that such work as The first game takes place at the Bethany church was doing for the Old Belfrey club at Lexington, Nov.

ommended. That church people with interest. hould get in touch with all nationthey received the most attention Scotia at cribbage is now devoting from the machine politicians. Op- more time to whist and has now wo portunities were offered at the docks top scores two meetings in succes for interested people to see the im- sion at the Wollaston Whist club, or migrants land.

Mr. Stockwell for his very interesting practical talk.

### Cigars Stolen.

The variety store of E. H. Lowe at the corner of Washington and North dedicated as the First Congregational treets was entered by burglars church. The order of services which unday, who carried away cigars is almost a poster has been framed

chickens. It seems quite probable, read by Rev. Mr. Pierpont, the ser-No road could afford to pay damages on mon by Rev. Mr. Whitney, and the nens at the present price of poultry.

November 9 the railroad commissioners issued the following de- a lineman employed by the New Eng-

"Chapter 402, of the acts of 1907.

had to take a back seat on Monday In this instance the city council of ground. evening at the monthly banquet of the Quincy has denied the street railway | The high tension wires of the Elecdish on this occasion was vegetable and freight business upon a line higher up on the pole, so that it hash, and after an explanation by which passes for a short distance is doubtful if they contributed in any Ernest V. Fitts, who told how Loren- over the state highway in a part of way to shock him and the chances zo Wood and F. Warren Crane had that city that is not occupied for are that he slipped off the seat and carefully blended this and that, all either residential or business pur-fell.

> No suggestion is made that the exence to the geneal interests of neigh- bruised.

The board is of opinion that public fore requires the Old Colony street railway company to act as a common annual Chrysanthemum show in Boston them. Cook until the oysters ruffle carrier of newspapers, baggage, ex- this year. Although he had to compete introduced, and spoke earnestly of press matter and freight upon that with the wealth of Boston he succeeded teaspoonful of salt and a dash of the laymen's movement, saying that line of railway which extends from in capturing eight prizes. He took a cayenne pepper, squeeze in the juice there was a great need of an awak- the boundary line between Randolph first for sixty blooms of the Jerome of a lemon, and serve at once on hot ening among men for the preserva- and Quincy along Randolph avenue Jones variety, a second for a white, buttered toast. tion of the church. The movement to the boundary line between Milton a second for a red, and a third for

> in the schedule on file with this peti This order excludes the right ransport explosives, or any articles may be hereafter prohibited by the

following regulations and restric 1. The company shall receive and deliver baggage, express and freight

2. All baggage, express and freight o disease, destination, money on to be provided with proper fenders, Albany railroad while trying to steam of speed than that at which the com-

3. The exercise of the authority portation of passengers, nor in any the minority for the Committee re- The government collects from the way interfere with the conduct of the

4. The company shall be subject strictions as shall be lawfully made

ments of immigrants, saying that given upon the express condition that Councilman Walsh offered an order there was no specific sum; that those it shall not operate in any way to changing the light on High School of good address, with a railroad enhance the value of the assets of in the United States Navy with the Blakely, l.i.f. ticket to their destination and even the company in the event of a pur-\$5 to \$10 might pass. That barely chase of the railway property by the him, was tendered a surprise party Goals—Newton 2, McCarthy, Petric. Reference of the railway property by the him, was tendered a surprise party Goals—Newton 2, McCarthy, Petric. Reference of the railway property by the him, was tendered a surprise party grant of the company of t

For the Board. JAMES F. JACKSON, Chairman."

## Wollaston Whist Club.

The Wollaston Whist club has re ceived applications for membership osed a fine on the steamship com- from Messrs. H. H. Ward, J. T. Slade, panies, but the fine was not large Gordon Eaton, W. J. Hatch and G. E. League, they have applied to Wollas-

forwegians and Italians was to be 20. The outcome will be watched

James H. Broughton who claims t lities, and Americanize them. Now have won the championship of Nova Nov. 2 with Charles B. Hoxie as A rising vote of thanks was given partner, and Nov. 9 with A. B. Hill-

### Anniversary.

It was on Nov. 12, 1828, that the Stone church in Quincy square was the value of \$50. The parties and is hung upon the wall at the gained entrance through a side win- Daily Ledger office. The introductory prayer was by Rev. Dr. Gray, the selections from the scriptures by Rev. -A report from Michigan says that a Mr. Brooks, the dedicatory hymn by railroad engineer stopped his train the Rev. Dr. Harris, the dedicatory prayer other day rather than run down a flock by Rev. Dr. Lowell, the hymn was

concluding prayer by Rev. Dr. Porter.

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#### Serious Fall.

Benjamin Dion of Liberty street, took its second reading and was re- for authority to act as a common car- just west of the railroad bridge, short- Cook them in weak stock to cover, rier of baggage and freight in Quin- ly before noon Nov. 11, and received with a bay leaf, a teasponful of sugar injuries to his right leg and back. Whether he received a shock which tender, drain and press through a under which this proceeding is brought caused him to fall, or whether he sieve. Add to them the marrow of was enacted for the purpose of pro- lost his balance and fell is not one bone and a tablespoonful of buttecting the general public interests known. He was alone at the time, ter and mix to a stiff paste. To cook For once the Boston baked bean, against local indifference or preju- and was seated on a stand in front a marrow bone, cover the ends with

Bethany Brotherhood. The main company the right to do an express tric Company are attached some feet Housekeeping. The street beneath the pole is

> interests, and it is plain that the right fore Dr. Garey arrived. After a hasty to carry baggage and freight over this examination he ordered the man re-The company is ready to submit to arrive and took the man to the hosand it is difficult to conceive of a made and it was found that while no

#### Chrysanthemum Show.

Mr. Nicol raises chrysauthemums for baggage and freight as is described the pleasure it affords him, and thinks more of the honor of winning prizes than the money that go s with it. This year's blooms, he says, are the best he ever had, both in size and in pureness

#### Mistaken Identity.

of Wollaston were shocked on Sunday to read of his untimely death by railroad accident at Worcester, bu it was a case of mistaken identity. as Mr. Pinkham was not at Worcester, and is today enjoying good health Saturday; the McGregors were deat Wollaston.

It was reported that he was killed in the freight yard of the Boston & a ride on a freight car, and that James Tinslay a special officer wh attempted to arrest him was severely

The victim of the accident was . Weymouth. Mr. Pinkham thinks the fifteen minutes because of darknes. man secured his card at the recent they did not have an opportunity t Food fair in Boston where he was demonstrating. Congratulations to Mr. Pinkham.

#### Surprise Party.

Alexander McKee of 239 Water Quinn, l.h. at his home Saturday evening by a number of his friends. He was pre-Rovers) and Craig (for McGregors.) Time sented with a gold watch by his 45 and 30 minus parents, and a chain and charm bearing a monogram of the Scottish clans

y his friends. After thanking his friends for their the score was 3 to 3. gift he entertained them for an hour with stories of incidents during his FORE RIVER HOWARD & BULLOUGH trip about the world in Uncle Sam's Espla service.

The two weeks' mission at St. John's church by Rev. Frs. Cullen, Kennedy and Gorman of the Paulist Order, closed Sunday evening. The services have been largely attended services have been largely attended services. In the services have been largely attended services have been largely attended services. In the services have been largely attended services have been largely attended services have been largely attended services. and 2500 men and women have received hold communion.

At the closing service Sunday evening there was upwards of 1200 men resent. The sermon was by Rev. \$1000 or more. Beverly's city treasurer Fr. Cullen, who expressed his grati- must be pleasantly accustomed to large tude at the attendance. A hantismal font surrounded b

lowers was erected on the altar and after the sermon the entire con gregation stood up while the baptismal vows were renewed. The papal benediction was then given by Rev. Fr. killed himself because his home was Cullen. The service closed with the benediction of the blessed sacrament after which the choir sang "Te Deun Laudamus Domine.

## Reduce Expenses.

Officer Larkin who has been doing pecial duty in citizen dress for some onths goes back on his beat a Quincy Point today. While doing special duty he has been active in liquor raids and in the catching of pickpockets.

Officer Hinchon who has been

overing the day beat at Quincy Point will go on duty nights at West Quincy, and Reserve Officer Dinneen who has been doing special duty nights has been taken off. The small ball of the appropria ion for special and miscellaneous police make it necessary to reduc

expenses. It is for this reason that Officer Larkin has been put on regu ar street duty again. grouchy passenger. "If I felt like -Orchard pests cost the country last year nearly \$30,000,000, while the farm

#### same amount. Quincy Real Estate Sales.

ers were preyed on by myriads of in-

sects on their vegetables at nearly the

The following transfers of real es ate have been recently recorded a the office of the Register of Deeds: George A. Richards to Mary Hennessey. M. Theresa Belcher et al to Wilton A. Dur

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James A. Bucknam to Charles I. Bucknam Maurice E. Kilpatrick to Hollis J. Lord. Henry E. Sheldon to Michael J. McGrath.

#### Bousehold Beceipts.

Chestnut Filling. Shell seventy-five large chestnuts, blanch them in boiling water and remove the inner skin. and a half a teaspoonful of salt. When of a cable box about 20 feet from the a stiff paste of flour and water, wrap in a cloth and simmer for three hours on the back of the range.-Good

Mocha Cream for Laver Cake. Two two large tablespoonfuls finely ground coffee in piece of cheese cloth, put it in pot, pour over it three-fourths cup boiling water, simmer for ten minutes set away from fire to settle, reserve paved and he struck heavily upon one tablesponful of this strong coffee for frosting, put remainder in cup, fill to three-fourths cup with milk, put in double boiler, thicken with two table spoonfuls flour, add three-fourths cup of sugar, pinch of salt, and pour over one well beaten egg. For frosting, stir confectioner's sugar into the tablespoonful of coffee till of proper consistency. Fine for coffee eclairs

Panned Oysters. Put two tablepoonfuls of butter in a chaffing dish r frying-pan, and melt. When it is abbling-hot lay in twenty oysters that have been lifted from the liquor florist, had some very fine blooms at the None of the liquor should go in with -about three minutes. Add one-half

How to Make a Plain Rarebit. One half pound of cheese grated, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-quarte teaspoonful salt, few grains cayenne pepper, one-half cupful of thin cream two yolks of eggs. Melt the butter in a spider, and cheese, salt, and pep per. When the cheese is nearly melted add gradually the cream and the egg slightly beaten. Pour on split crackers or slices of toast and

Foot Ball. It was an off day for the associa tion football teams of Quincy on feated by the Hopedales 3 to 1, and the Fore Rivers played to a tie with the Howard & Ballough team of Pawtucket.

The McGregors played on the ome grounds in Ward Three. The risitors played a snappy game and took the lead. The McGregors usi ally show up well on endurance, bu T. Burhoe of 517 Pond street, South as the referee cut the game shor overtake the visitors.

The summary: MeGREGOR g., Malcol l.b., Turnbu Kratsch, I.b. r.b., Russe r.h., Collin l.o.f., Hendr c.f., Nutta r.i f., McAllist

The Fore River team lost the game y accident, as McGregor accidently put the ball through his own goal

The summary: Artis, l.b. r.b., O'Tool Lews, l.h. r. h., Lynn Forsyth, r.o.f. D. McDonald, r.i.f. l.o.f., McAllister l.i.f., McDermott

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Time-45-minute halves. -Beverly is fortunate in baving sixty or more taxpayers who pay a tax of

Score-Fore River 3, Howard & Bullough 3

r.i.f., Brown

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inhappy. Mrs. Wallace (sweetly)-"And did that make his home happy or does the paper not say?"-Brooklyn Citi-

"Mrs. Kearney?" said the stranger

terrogatively "That's me," said the lady. Well, ma'am, I'm sorry to have to orm you that your son has been rested for assault." "Fur a salt? Go 'long wid ye

Shure he was niver on the ocean in his loife,'-Philadelphia Press. 'Seen Wopsbury lately?" 'Yes: I was closeted with him yes

rday evening. "Closeted with him? What do vo ean by that?" "Merely that I called on lat."—Pittsburg Post.

doing that I'd walk and beat your old car."-Philadelphia Ledger. "Do you think your daughter could ve on my salary?" "Perhaps she could, but what would

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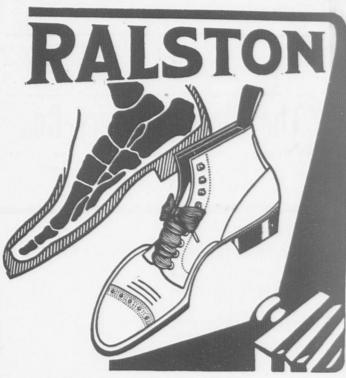
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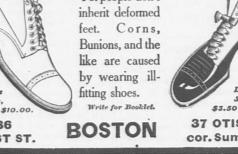
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he gaudy wreaths October brought,

That beckoned us when summer fled oday are withered, pale and naught,

And where they flamed death reigns

With various charms their annual round; the harves—that we sought are won, And gifts to match our needs are found. If, on the sere November plain. The sun casts down a dimmer ray

With which we greet Thanksgiving Day.

Miscellann.

#### TESSA'S THANKSGIVING,

Tessa sat shivering on the doorstep. was warmer in the sun than in the ittle, cold, dark room up stairs, Besides, she had put all the bed clother over the baby. Tessa was very ragged and dirty, but that did not seem to make her any less beautiful, nor did the fact that she was weeping. The tears made her brown eyes larger and softer, and her trembling little mouth looked more like a rosebud than ever. She was very hungry. When Dino girl?" went to work the day before in the big ditch she was hungry, too.

But he had said as he kissed her 'Weep not, Tessa, mia! Tonight will bring thee a great sausage to ea with thy bread for supper!"

All day she thought of the sausage nd did not mind so much that she Gas Fitting we make a Specialty of in all its Branches. ached with hunger. But when Dino Tessa, speaking to her in Italian. ame his face was very sad. He had worked hard all day in the big ditch. out at night the padrone would not Bank Building, Quincy, Mass. pay him. No sausage for Tessa, not even bread, only a little milk for the the wicked padrone would not pay Dino tonight, poor baby Tito must ery

all day with hunger. Tomorrow, they said, was to be the -Thanksgiving, when they say orayers in the churches and then eat many things. At home, when the all so different in America!

of this it would take to keep them to our belated dinner." from starving. It would not be so bad to think of the baby crying because ly dared breathe lest all this beauty he had no milk!

"Oh, if I were big enough to work!" said Tessa wistfully. "Oh, if I had ing in her rags. something to sell!"

Suddenly Tessa's tears stopped, and her eyes grew large with a daring Mrs. Channing kindly. thought. Why could she not sell her had told her how the American

signoras loved to buy beautiful things, and truly there was nothing in the world as beautiful as baby Tito. Were ordered Williams to come early," said graceful weeping willow is in evi not his eyes like jewels and his face Miss Maxwell. like a lovely flower? Surely, surely she could find some great lady who would buy him. Then never again awful quarter alone at night!" would he cry because he was cold and there was no milk. Tessa rushed upstairs, her eyes fence." shining with the joy that had dried

clothes, caring little that the milk he wonderful Dino." had just eaten was the very last. She lifted him gently and wrapped him ded him a gay assent. warmly in an old shawl, then deftly bound him across her breast. In that way she could carry him longer, for her arms would not ache so much. She knew where to go. Once Dino had taken her to see the great park. 'Here live the rich people," he had said. She would go there with Tito. Presently she trudged on with her heavy load. The baby, warm against her breast, slept calmly. It was a

very heavy and she had often to stop BOSTON the park, and she was shivering under her thin shawl. The baby still slept, down in the shadow of a friendly wall and cried softly. The sound of a policeman's measured steps roused rapidly up the avenue. Her weari-

> soon be over. fore she dared to ring at another door. in beautiful coats who would not let him the dream of his life. her in. How then should she ever see the rich signoras who would wish did Tessa's eyes fill with tears. to buy her Tito?

At last, discouraged, she stopped Dino anxiously. before a great house blazing with lights. She had seen several ladies go up the steps and longed to speak dear lady." to them, but there were tall men with them, and she was afraid. The baby Clarice blushed like a sweet rose as stirred in her arms. Oh, if he should he told them that last night she had waken! He would be hungry and promised to live in the great house by ery. The thought gave her courage. the river; only she would not be Miss She would speak.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Another carriage drove up and a ady stepped out. Tessa's heard leaped. She was alone. And when the light fell on her face it was as beautiful as the Holy Madonna she

Dino took her to the feast of the Nativita. She fell on her knees before the lady, whispering, "Madonna, mia."

The beautiful face looked kindly

down at her. "Oh, will you not buy my baby, my eautiful Tito?"

little figure pityingly, and then up at the windows of the house. A curious 'Come with me."

vant and called softly: "Helen." A stately woman, shining with jewels came out from a room to the right. Her eyes fell upon Tessa. "What does this mean, James?" she

The lady handed her cloak to a ser-

said sternly to the tall man, But Tessa's lady laughed merrily "Don't blame James, Helen, It is only one of my pranks. I found the child at the steps shivering with cold. She said something about a baby-and I

"Clarice, Clarice, what a child you re," said Mrs. Channing with a smile, while a chorus of laughter burst from the gay group of men and women crowding into the hall at the sound of their voices. How like Clarice Maxwell it was!

Mrs. Channing turned kindly to the child, "What is it you want, little

"Oh, Signora!" Tessa exclaimed as you not buy my baby, my beautiful Tito? He sleeps now, but when I kiss him he will waken and you will see that his eyes are like the stars." Miss Maxwell glanced at Mrs. Channing, and then quickly knelt beside

How the child's face changed at the sound of her own tongue. "Little one," said Miss Maxwell, "do not weep. We cannot buy your little a city. This level country is rightly Tito, but we shall see that you and paby! That was gone now, and if Dino and the baby are never hungry is nothing to break its rays; coo again. That will be better than to

lady says?"" great festa of these strange Americans | Tessa kissed the white hand reverently. "Tessa will do all" she said. Mrs. Channing turned to James "Tell Stevens to take these children padre gave her many prayers to say upstairs and dress them comfortably. laid, and had it not been stopped at there would be little eating. It was Burn these dreadful rags at once! And now the stores were full of Stevens make up a basket of extra twenty-four hours, while Mexican things, and from the bakeshops came clothing and one of food. I will see train crews replaced the rails. Thus such lovely smells. It made the hun-them again. And now," she said, turn-we had a whole day to gaze upon a

> After dinner Tessa stole timidly fade at a touch and leave her shiver-

Miss Maxwell stood waiting for her But she was only nine. And long The child kissed her hand passionfully to her face. "What troubles you, Tessa" asked base of a mountain, its river flows

one treasure, her precious baby? Dino will grieve that the baby and I are Upon an almost level bed it rolls. big as a London omnibus.—Putnam's is more important than the average. to search for us." "I will take them home, Helen.

"Let me go with you, Miss Clarice," her tears. Baby Tito was sleeping said Dr. Winthrop, Mrs. Channing's meets with clever people where ever Argentine folks and the New Zealanpeacefully under the pile of bed- brother. "I am anxious to see this one goes. "A right clever Yanky The girl's face flushed as she nod-

And Dino? How frightened he was when he found Tessa and the baby horses to seventeen generous friends gone. Though half famished, he had of the bride. Fortunately for the no heart to eat the food he had bought agent he was called out of town be with his scanty wages. He rushed fore the ceremony. The tearful into the street and through all the bride heard such words as these alleys and stairways and stores. But no Tessa could be found. Finally, worn out and sick at heart, Dino went back to the cold, dismal little room, threw himself on the bed, and farming under irrigation produces do not gather their harvest till Octo long journey, and Tessa was weak cried bitterly until he fell asleep.

from lack of food. Her feet grew promised that tomorrow he would come again.

Was there ever such a Thanksgivher with a start, and she walked ing Day as Tessa had-or such a dinner as that they ate with Dr. Winness left her now. The great houses throp and Miss Maxwell in the clean, were near and her troubles would new rooms made ready for them? With beating heart she mounted the joy when the doctor told him that, if anticipating a bear hunt in the mounsteps of a handsome mansion and he wished, he should be a gardener tains. It will be a delightful treat imidly rang the bell. A tall man in at the great Winthrop country place to me. A journey that will cover northerners. a beautiful coat opened the door and up the river. And Tessa and the baby four days in the open air. A prairie told her in a dreadful voice to "get should be with him, for there was a wagon for a house. Our meals cooked out." Poor Tessa fled down the steps little cottage covered with roses by an open fire, where wild duck in terror, and it was some time be- where Tessa could dream that she partridge and bear meat will be the was back in Italy. "If he wished!" In all the houses there were big men Why, so the blessed Madonna gave

> But why, after her first cry of joy, "Like you it not, Tessa, mia?" asked "It is all beautiful," she whispered

"only-I would wish to be near my Then the doctor laughed and Miss Clarice any longer, but the doctor's wife.

Dino's face shone with joy." "It is as the saints would have it," he cried. But Tessa's cup of delight was too full for words. She could only snatch up baby Tito and smother him with kisses. For was it not he that Bears the Charth Ultility with kisses. For was it not he that had brought her all the joy of this wonderful Thanksgiving. — Ethel had brought her all the joy of this Speir.

#### To the Quincy Patriot. A Greeting from The Land of Sunshine.

Since leaving the hills of dear old new world, as it were, a world of which the East knows but little. In and bell, of crowds and trains. found myself in oceans of corn, as far as the eye can see. Corn, corn, corn. Next vast prairies upon which thousands of cattle graze. Not a tree,

a hill, a whole world of vastness-The lady looked at the shivering western prairie. Armies of black pigs roam without restraint across this vastness, and I am told that little smile lighted her face, and though black, the meat is white, sweetened by pleasant dreams of "The Simple Life."

The middle West I found of unus al interest. Its people are real and true, although neighbors are few The train stops at intervals, apparently from force of habit. Often at these intervals is seen a few rough boards placed at various angles, called railroad station. At such village the people evidently live with the prairie dogs in holes in the ground There is nothing in sight but more vastness. At last we reach Oklahoma the "Land of the Fair God," wher

Thirteen years ago a vast roken prairie stood, without a tree Today a city stands that is built fron the products of the soil. Brave men and women, home seekers, came t this barren land. The prairie wagon was the first home, a mud hut, or a shack was the second. At first Nature was unkind, no rain fell, and she hastily opened the old shawl, "will crops failed. After untold hardships many returned to the land from whence they came. The brave and faithful fought against all odds established their homes-increased their gardens, planted trees, an built, in just thirteen years, a city o asphalt streets, modern homes brick, cement and wood, college build

cities have grown in a night.

The corn field was transformed int named "the Land of Sunshine." Ther breezes send their soothing breat take the beautiful baby from you. across the plains to temper it, mak-Will you do now just as the kind ing June days of winter months. From Oklahoma we go southwest into still greater vastness. On the Pan Handle of Texas the

ings, banks, churches.

train met with a miraculous escape It left the track, which had just been the moment it was, the train would effect these things had on me, Then see that they are well fed. Have been overturned. The delay was gry ache inside her bigger. How little ing to her guests, "we will go down space of miles and miles of Mother Earth, covered with a blanket of can not conceive myself becoming the other South American states. It buffalo grass, but without a pillow for her and Dino, but it was dreadful down the great staircase. She scarce- The carcass of an animal, or a bunch of tumble grass was all that relieved was still going on, and I stood on the and would make a much more diffiand warmth should be a dream to the monotony. This tumble grass grows in a small round bush, and when dry and up-rooted by the wind it is tossed about like a rubber ball. At last we reach Roswell, New Mexi ago they had sold everything but the ately and raised her great eyes wist- co. An oasis in this desert of vast ness. The Pecos Valley lies at the 'bus with a new awe.

"It is Dino I think of, dear lady. He banks of green guide its course gone, and he will not know where Roswell is an American city, 3,365 Magazine. feet above sea level. The streets are shaded by cotton wood trees, th dence. Its people are truly southern There was a chorus of protests. in their hospitality, a genial smile "Clarice! You cannot go into that greets the passer by. Artesian wells form a pretty picture, tossing their She laughed merrily. "I am not foam ten and fifteen feet into the air. afraid, and William is a tower of de- There are some that are but 250 feet deep, yet in the valley is one 800 feet deep, producing a constant flow. One

> agent was passing through this region, selling wooden clothes horses Learning of an approaching wed ding he succeeded in selling clothe "Feathers, rail, tar," and there is ittle question as to what he missed. as a fertile land. The superiority of parts of Russia, Norway and Sweden larger crops of better quality than ber."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

The door opening awakened him. can be raised by natural means. In an instant Tessa's arms were about There are two great Government irrihis neck, and she was pouring into gation projects; the Hondo and the But it was quite dark and very cold when at last she saw the lights of the park and she was chivering under the park and th breath, Dr. Winthrop gently explained Fields of alfalfa grass grow as by hours and hours without seeing a and trembling with weariness, she sat it all, and giving money to buy coal, magic; apples of large proportions sign of life, according to Everybody's abound; have seen a sweet potato Magaine. At last they came to weighing nine pounds. Portales and cabin in the clearing. The hogs lay Texico are business centres of suc- in their dirt holes, the thin claybank cessful dry farming.

> demonstrates the practical value of were the color of the claybank mule How Dino's heart nearly burst with an unusual theory. A party is now leaned against a tree and let time dainties. Shall hope to have a rug as a souvenir. Have already some rattles from the tail of a rattler that kindly warned one of our party to step aside. It rattles no more This is only a part of what I have

een and enjoyed in this south land Cornelia Elliott Prentice. CAN YOU GUESS

Which is the most religious state?-Mass.) Which is the cleanly state? Which is the most egotistical state

(Me.)

Which is the sickliest state?-Which is the medical state?—(Md.) est freedom as occasion arose. Which is the oldest state?-(Ark.) -(Miss.)

-(Pa.) Which is the mining state?-(Ore.) "Fight on; fight ever."

## PERFUMES OF QUEENS.

During her recent visit to Paris Margherita the Queen Dowager of Italy, made extensive purchases of once saw in the great Duomo, where New England I have passed into a perfumes, and the papers reveal that her favorite essence is violet. This that he would be a candidate again has brought out a discussion of the for the Presidency "if needed" has place of rush and roar, of whistle perfumes used by the queens of Eu-been received with a great deal of

> It is alleged that the Czarina spends annually on perfumes, creams, soaps

eral, however, that her rooms are tamount to a demand for the nomidaily sprinkled with essences of el- nation. Of course it is possible that der, jasmine, narcissus or tuberose. he will not get it, but those who Sometimes the atmosphere is so have been watching the course of charged with scent as to be almost politics believe that he can force his intolerable to other people entering own nomination if he so desires just the apartments.

pecially plucked between 5 and 7

la for which as used by the English Bryan for the nomination, it will royal family is said to be a secret have to come out in the open and handed down from father to son pick him speedily and positively. since 1829. The components are said The announcement will force an alto be musk, ambergris, rose water, most immediate lineup of the two violet, jasmine, orange flower and factions of the party. lavender.

oilet creams and powder. She takes difference. There may be an even ion daily, followed by a cold douche. President Zelaya of Nicaragua has She is very proud of her beautiful sent word to the conference by his complexion and takes every pains representative that he would be o keep it unimpaired.—New York willing to resign if by so doing he

#### THE LONDON BUS.

began to ply. I had never known be- ly regarded as the most tenacious fore what was indicated by the verb of the practical military dictators of to ply. But I saw at once that it is the small states. He has also been the only word that properly expresses credited with being the chief trouble the peculiar gait of an omnibus, maker among the little republics. which is a cross between a rolling If he is willing to get down and out

ne. I don't know: I have never seen look in Central Am The Tennyson's Brook of omnibuses

different from that seen from an up- American. stairs window.

elergyman," and a fine, poetic festihow various are the harvest times of the different nations? he Chileans, of the Australians, the

ALL THE YEAR HARVEST.

"Our Thanksgiving celebrates the

-February and a part of March. ne Syrians harvest in April, while the Chinese, the Japense, the Moroccans and the Algerians harvest in May. "The Spanish, Greek and Italian harvest time is June; the Russian and Austrian July; the English, German, Dutch and Canadian is August; the Scandinavian, Scottish and Welsh The famous Pecos Valley is noted is September; while northernmost

## A LITERAL KENTUCKIAN.

mule grazed round and round in a Their growth coincident with the circle to save the trouble of walking, development of the Pecos Valley and one lank man, whose clothes

> "Howdy?" "Pleasant country." The native shifted his quid an grunted.

The native spat pensively in the

"Lived here all your life?"

"How do you do?" said one of the

"Not yit," he said, languidly. A CHEERFUL HINT. Among the presents lately showered

Which is the most maidenly state? pended by a cord of the same colors, horn, it takes a fine polish. Horn, Which is the most paternal state? presents were grouped, hung the this nature almost invariably change

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, Nov. 19, 1907

For the Patriot.

puts the Democratic party in a more in Paris no less than 50,090 francs assured position than their opponents because they now know what they and toilet waters. Violet is her favorite also, and large quantities of it party is still "up in the air." It is are put up in flasks especially for generally conceded that Mr. Bryan will think he is needed and that his She is so fond of perfumes in gen- announcement of willingness is tan-For the preparation of the Cza- force his renomination if he desired. rina's toilet waters violets are es- The only difference is that the one party knows what to expect and the o'clock in the evening, because in other does not. The sentiment for her opinion that is the hour when Bryan is strong in the South acthe plants give forth the most ex- cording to people who have just come from there and if the con Queen Alexandria of England is servative wing of the Democratic addicted to the ess-bouquet, the formu- party wants to get a man to beat

The conference of the Central Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether- American States in Washington this lands has a less complicated taste, week is one of the most important Eau de cologne is good enough for gatherings held here recently. It her. She uses half a litre a day of marks a drawing together of the warring states such as will in all She uses considerable fancy soap probability settle their individual warm bath of seven minutes' dura- more important outcome than that. could secure the formation of a single state out of the now antagonistic Central American Republics This announcement came as a complete surprise for Zelava has been At about 7 o'clock the omnibuses in office twelve years and is general-

lurch and a lumbering wobble. from purely patriotic motives and Fascination is a mild term for the see one state established where there One omnibus might not so enthrall before, it argues well for the out one omnibus alone. But the pro- move that would have the hearty cession of them along Piccadilly is support of the United States and of the one thing on earth of which I Mexico as well, it is believed as of would be a further guarantee of the corner to watch them again. From cult task for any European power this point of view the effect is quite that wanted to encroach on Central Nearly every executive government You cease to generalize about the officer who comes into office turns procession, and regard the individual up some dereliction or develops some new point that his predecessor The ocean may be wider-the Flat- had overlooked. Commissioner of upon a bed of rich red clay. No iron building may be taller-but Internal Revenue Capers has disthere's nothing in all the world so covered something of this sort that

> number of states especially in Virgin ia and North Carolina, there has een systematic cheating of the revenue going on for some years. The garnering of the harvest," said a reports thus far been made to the Treasury Department show that the val it is. But did it ever occur to you revenue frauds in the two states named have amounted to almost \$2,000,000 in the past two years. "January is the harvest month of They have been committed by the collusion of gaugers and store keep-Some of the big distilleries have run "February is the harvest of India through twice or four times as much grain as they were given credit for "The Egyptians, the Persians and on the revenue books and almost a quarter of the whiskey that had been made in the regions under suspicion has been made without paying

> > Treasury agents on one of the suspected stills and workmen were found carrying whiskey in buckets and filling up barrels outside the bonded warehouse. There was a lively fight before the men were captured and severe penalties will be inflicted as a warning. There is evidence in hand for a score of other arrests and the whiskey men do not know where the lightening is going to strike next. Adams.

A raid has been made by the

the government tax.

### THE CZARINA.

The following pleasant story is told f the Dowager Czarina. Seeing upon her husband's table one day a docuent on the margin of which Alexnder II had written: "Pardon impossible; to be sent to

She took the pen and changed the unctuation so that the endorsement "Pardon; impossible to be sent to

The ingenious change amused the

Czar, and to please the Empress he

allowed it to remain, thereby making

WHAT RED CORAL IS.

#### a tremendous change in the life of one poor prisoner.

iberia."

The red coral that is used for neckapon a Maryland bride was one that was the gift of an elderly lady of laces is a horny axis which supports the neighborhood with whom both a number of soft-bodied, coral-like bride and groom were prime favor- animals, or polyps, the entire structure bearing a strong resemblance to a Some years ago, according to the small shrub. The fishermen, after Woman's Home Companion, the dear they have brought this shrub-like old soul accumulated a supply of colony to the surface, clean the soft cardboard mottoes, which she worked animal matter away, preserving the and had framed and on which she red core, or axis, which is sold as never failed to draw with the great- jewelry. Although red coral contains some lime, it is largely composed In cheerful reds and blues, sus- of a substance akin to horn, and like over the table on which the other wool and other animal substances of their color when brought into intense heat.-St. Nicholas.

Union Thanksgiving Service. A union Thanksgiving service is to be held Thanksgiving morning at the election. ly one, namely: "Good Citizenship." The speakers secured for the service are Brooks Adams, Representative Eugene C. Hultman and Rev. N. J. Sproul. Mrs. Emma S. Moore will sing.

The subject of Good Citizenship is one of vital importance to law abiding citizens of Quincy, whose better to be one of profit to all.

#### Awarded \$30,000.

In the case of Lewis Bass and Lewis taken out nomination papers. Bass, Jr., to recover for 156 acres of Next week will be held many family the claimants.

The United States by its approva! time of the taking, was left in abeyance figure on. for decision of the United States Supreme Court, U. S. District Attorney French and Assistant U. S. Attorney Garland for the United States. Rober N. Morse for the claimants.

#### Tribute to Press.

which is morally harmful and that will not go into effect until Jan. 1. which, too, they might with financial ceedingly rare to find in the editorial, thing ethically injurious. They further take particular pains to exclude everything which has not the proper vouchers. Twelve years of intimate acquain

ance with the Quincy reporters of the Boston papers enables me to speak in the highest commendation of their fairness, courtesy, judgment, and the moral tone and general character of their work. Quincy is fortunate in are wise enough to know what kind of reading and news the better classes desire, and are sufficiently courageous to withstand the strong sens tional trend of our times

#### Dedication.

The silver anniversary of Division new building on Franklin street, was a two-fold event Wednesday evening of the organization. The affair wa nent members of the order being present, as well as the members o adies' auxiliary, No. 10. It was to the efforts of these ladies who made the recent fair of the Division a suc cess, that they were present in

Michael M. Barrett, president of the Division, presided, and made few introductory remarks of wel come, during which he spoke of the ly Division 5.

Other speakers were Rev. John J. Lawrence Feeney of Dedham and Dr. mittee. John H. Ash.

Dr. Ash concluded his remarks by presenting the Division with a handsome clock for the hall. During the speaking Cornelius N

Duggan of Atlantic sang an original song written for the occasion and dedicated to Division 5. Miss Mar

While Mr. Burke was speaking Miss Mary Hayes who was stationed in the balcony, pulled a string which caused a beautiful American flag to be unfurled from the mast on the

Immediately after, Miss Sadie Barrett pulled another string, which un-

William R. Thomas.

to the lower hall where a banque was served. Dancing followed in the upper hall until 2 o'clock, music ing. being furnished by Joyce's orchestra.

The affair was admirably carried hall itself and building have already columns of the Patriot.

### MILD WEATHER.

Quite mild weather has prevailed here this fall. No snow has falle and the days have been mostly pleas ant and attractive until this wee which has been wet and cloudy. Yesterday (Friday) was so warm that many had their windows and doors

and 1904, Mrs. Louisa D. Walsh re- leaving the centre at 3.15 P. M. and American eagle should make that bird the building had been made in this Celia McLennon held an entertainment of Enworth Leaving service at 6 o'clock. Evening covered a verdict of \$3,000 in the Su- transfer at Fields Corner to a Ash- scream. An eagle wearing "chaps" manner. perior Court on Thursday,

James Walsh, who brought a simi- Richmond street. lar suit against the Milton Water Company, received a verdict of \$1,500.

or more men are busy on the base- capacity of the music room. ment of the new post office building The cellar is dug and cement foundations are now being put in.

CITY BRIEFS. The High school flag now waves

proudly from its new flag pole. A fifty foot carriage shed is being built onto the Greenleaf stables. Representatives Hultman and Coombs have received official notice of their

Bethany church at 10 o'clock. The Andrew S. Odom of this city is with names than ever. topic for the service is a most time- a surveying party in Barnstable, Cape

The Committee on Public Buildings ble. of the City Council will meet next Monday evening.

the men who will comprise Mr. Shea's day. official family should be be elected. Now that the grounds in front of the The meeting therefore can not fail the rear of the building should receive attending a good time. attention.

Councilman Carle R. Hayward, who

taken by the United States for a site to the old home for Thanksgiving, for a Naval Magazine, heard in the while others will come to the city. District Court of the United States Mrs. E. E. Craig has been elected by before Judge Dodge and a jury, the the East Norfolk Sunday School Associjury rendered a verdict of \$30,000 to ation to the position of secretary of the

Primary Department of the county. offered \$24,000 for the land and the jury year before the contract for the new Beverly has resigned, to accept a call It will probably be the first of the Coddington school can be let, as detail matter of interest thereon from the drawings must be made for builders to

ustrated lecture on "Historic Quincy -past and present." before the Quincy Dr. Hardy paid a high tribute to the Board of Trade at Colonial hall this Quincy papers. He said: "I am glad evening. Admission will be by ticket. to say that the papers of Quincy de Mayor Thompson has signed the not publish that which is objection- order establishing a uniform system of al for family reading, but exercise auditing and accounting for the city. excellent judgment in eliminating that By the terms of the order the ordinance

Mr. Lambros, who at one time ran a advantage make use of. It is ex- fruit store in the Johnson block, was arrested in Boston on Thursday by reportorial or advertising matter any- Lieut, McKay, on a warrant for selling leased property. He was brought to Quincy and locked up.

Little Mildred, the four one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Swanson of South Walnut street, who was severely burned last week is reported by her attending physican, Dr. Lynch, as doing nicely. Mrs. J. O. Williams of Goffe street

will leave Nov. 29 for California, where this respect, and our newspaper men she will pass the winter. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Smith of Somerville, and they will first visit their brother at Tacoma, Washington. Members of First church are asked to end fruit and vegetables to the chapel his morning between nine and ten

'clock, to be used for decorating urposes for the Thanksgiving concert of the Sunday school, after which they 5, A. O. H., and the dedication of its will be distributed among worthy people. Several Quincy members of the New England Order of Protection attended the 20th anniversary of the order in Mechanics Building, Boston, on Mon-

day evening. Both candidates for Mayor of Boston spoke and also Speaker dock at Boston Navy Yard. Remick Brothers of this city have the sympathy of friends, their mother, Mrs. George W. Remick, passing away

her late home 16 Cutter street. At the annual meeting of the East Norfolk District Massachusetts Sunday School Association held at the Union church, Braintree, on Wednesday, Rev. Ccan, Rev. John P. Cuffe, William T N. J. Sproul of Quincy was elected Shea, James F. Burke, Terrence By- president. Rev. A. R. Atwood, Ernest ron, County President James E. Cox W. Branch and William Lee of Quincy of Hyde Park, County Vice President were elected on the executive com-

> oldest daughter Effie, wife of D. Edgar Manson of Brookline. Mrs. Manson was taken ill Wednesday, Nov. 13th, with typhoid fever and passed away her husband and three small children, the youngest a baby girl of six weeks. She was the granddaughter of the late sided on Coddington street this city.

The first degree staff of John Hanfurled an Irish flag beneath the bers of the order. Visitors were present from East Weymouth, Neponset, speakers were Timothy J. Carey, P. other places. The degree staff received Brookline, and Octavia N. Jones Officer Crooker came up Granite On the platform in addition to the Brooklyn, N. Y., Boston, and several J. Ferguson, Edward L. Bean and words of praise from the Odd Fellows of Wellesley. present. This degree staff is considered dedication, an adjournment was made ter the degree work the brothers sett, John Griffin of Braintree, Lewis the direction of the Durgin-Merrill collation was served, followed by speak-

cussions will follow each paper. The

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VERDICT AGAINST WATER CO.

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Both persons drank the water, subscription concert to be given at which they claimed injured their the home of Mrs. Herbert Lawton, all right, but if an Indian face must held in \$50 as a witness. H. Sturtevant, soprano, Mrs. J. J. disappearing race. The making of a It is said that Mr. and Mrs. James -A good many workmen are still Crain, whistling soloist, Mr. Dowley new die for the coinage seems to have Moorehead of Elm street expected a Presbyterian church, and is made up employed on the improvements being williams, planist, Mr. Arthur Hanson, made on the Thomas Crane public violinist and Mr. C. Pol Plancon, barifrom being a monument to a departed wedding, but it was not until they had field of blue. made on the Thomas Crane public violinist and Mr. C. Pol Plancon, barifrom being a monument to a departed wedding, but it was not until they had come to the conclusion that it was a field of blue.

There appears none too tone and they will present a fine promuch time to complete the work be- gram. Subscriptions have been coins were good enough ,and the de- false alarm that a descent was made. fore winter weather sets in. A dozen limited to one hundred, the seating signs a great deal better than the On Thursday evening members of Mt. Ice company has been thoroughly

The weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening brought out a large aggrega--Edward Payson Weston, the old ment was started at 8.15 with eight that have been terrorizing the city and sentation of a handsome lamp by Past to be a nurse at the Biddeford, Me., still on the tramp. He has reached calloped oysters, hot rolls, and but are reported. An apartment in Audu-Young for the Rebekahs. A general Liberty square, South Quincy, and but are reported. Toledo, Ohio, and he says he is head ter, coffee, crackers and cheese were bon Circle on Thursday night was en- good time was enjoyed. of his schedule time, and will reach served. Henry F. Tilden and E. E. tered by a thief, who was discovered by

P. R. Glass and R. Bishop are reported to have shot game in Maine.

street left Tuesday for Winthrop, Me. delightful meetings. Lawyer Abele is confined to his home on Adams street by illness, The revised voting lists of the city

Mrs. C. W. Guy of Butler road who

have been printed and contain more

Miss Sadie Waters of Everett was The slate makers are busy selecting Wilscher of Beacon street over Sun-meet Friday at 3.45 P. M.; prayer played in the first ensemble.

thoughts should be for her welfare. High school have been graded, that in day evening of next week insures all

daughter of Washington street spent al church on Sunday. land situate in the town of Hingham reunions, Quincy people going back the week's end at Plymouth, with Mr. Bagen's parents.

The Rev. Gerhard W. Palmgren of hand.

is arranging a fine concert to be tainment on Thursday. given in the chapel on Friday even-Davis, reader.

Saturday for Indianapolis, Indiana, where Mr. Spear has accepted a re-Dry Goods Co.

A junior Alliance is to be organized n Wednesday evening in the chapel of First church, under the guidance of Miss Sophia French. All young ladies of the parish are invited to attend the meeting, which is called at seven o'clock.

mere road on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 to "Seeing Florence." P. M. The fact that her brother,

ciation will take no action on the Mayorality question. Capt. James M. Nash of Upland

sociation of the Boston university college of liberal arts, gave a luncheon in the college building, at her home in Somerville after a short Boylston and Exeter streets, Boston, llness. Funeral services were held on on Friday, Nov. 15. Among those John Arbuckle, aged 23 years, both partridges, and was sorry he could not Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from who addressed the meeting was Miss residing at 86 Glencoe place, were stop a few days longer as there were

### Probate Court.

Sunday morning. She is survived by sacted at the Dedham session of the to the rear of the Tirrell block look-Williams of Quincy, Elizabeth C. as far as School srteet. John O. Jones, who for many years re- Jordan of Braintree, Walter G. Cot- Coming back he met Officer Mil-Wollasten lodge Tuesday evening and Hyde Park, Lyman D. Willcott of picious and they began a search to Weymouth, Rebecca W. Prescott of Welch block.

estates of Harriet Knox of Cohas- he saw a man cross the street from marched to the banquet hall, where a D. Ellis of Norwood, Sarah E. Bacon block. He thought at first that it of Stoughton, Wilmot Cleverly of was Officer Milford but a second

mouth, Mary I. Guild of Plainville, Milne.

theme is, "The improvement of the tate of Mary E. Foster late of Brain- the house. tree, for \$8,153.

mont and Milton car getting off at like a cow boy, may make a hit in Arizona but elsewhere needle will In court Milne was held in \$2000 the home of Miss McLennan, 28 Federal teachers of the public schools. She service at 7 o'clock. All are welcome. regard the bird as a what-is-it. Then direct evidence against Arbuckle and been working on since the latter part husband and a family of six children. avenue and Squantum street Rev. B. F. Crawbeen working on since the latter part husband and a family of six children. Among those to take part in the the face of a young woman wearing he was discharged. He was however of August was awarded Lizzie Rosa of Presidents hill, on the afternoon of go on the coin, let it be that of a full Saturday, Dec. 7th, are Mrs. Laurance blooded Indian, a representative of a

### Gang of Crooks.

tion of whist players. The tourna- fairly in the grip of the gang of crooks An event of the evening was the preof his schedule time, and will reach Served. Henry F. Tilden and E. E. tered by a tile, who was discovered by a tile, who was

### ATLANTIC.

The Atlantie Bridge club has dis-

that several families have been fright- before returning to Wollaston. man peering in at the window. has been quite ill is more comforta- the new pas'or at Atlantic, for the Luhman on Tuesday evening at a recit- Alexander Proverb of Braintree. The road.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. The Junior C. E. of Atlantic will ton. Miss Florence Edna Lumman gathering of relatives and friends. A Arthur Rogers of Billings road. meeting Friday at 7.45 P. M.

The Conference Committee of Over- Chrysostoms parish at heart are gratesight met with the members of Memo- ful to see the red stars increasing. Arthur B. Hultman has been ap- rial church Thursday evening at 8 The people of Wollaston will have an a house at 184 Quincy avenue, owned by Saturday to 47 Rawson road.

#### Friday Club.

With Mrs. Alden as hostess and present at 7.45. ing, Dec. 6th, by the church quartet Miss Randall as the committee, someand organist assisted by Mrs. Isabelle thing good was sure to result. Mrs. Alden decided to engage Colonial hall church on sunday on "The future of W. Ray Spear of Randolph, son- and with Miss Randall selected lan- the Philippines." in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fay tern slides to illustrate the talk There will be Thanksgiving services of Greenleaf street, and family left which Miss Randall was to give on in St. Chrysostom's church Thursday Florence.

sponsible position with the Pettis given tickets for their friends, and vice and address by the rector at 9 A. the Junior Friday club was also in- M. vited, making up the large audience which assembled.

As usual Miss Randall's talk was Wednesday at 2.30 with Mrs. Clattenmost interesting; her bits of person- burg in the rectory. al experiences and thorough ac- There will be a Union Thanksgiving quaintance with everything pertain- service of the churches of Wollaston in ing to beautiful Florence giving her the Methodist church, at 5. P. M. on listeners a better idea of the city Thanksgiving day. Rev Edward A. Chase The funeral services of Mrs. James than does many a professional lec- the preacher. H. Slade will be held at the residence turer. The lantern slides as manip- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of her son, James H. Slade, Edge- ulated by Dr. Gilson were great aids South Central avenue have returned

The afternoon closed with a group been since early in the summer. John A. Thayer, was abroad is the of Italian songs by Joseph Barraja- Although the name of W. H. Hull A meeting of the Citizens' Asso- ton. The songs were: "Vieni sul author. It was written by Rev. J. H.

preciative encores. Mrs. Alden and Miss Randall were nile and short sprints. oad is being congratulated on accept- given an informal reception at the ing the position of quartermaster on close of the entertainment, their charge of the meeting of the Unity the Southern Pacific Line Steamship friends desiring to express their ap- club on Friday evening in the vestry the "Creole." The Creole will go on preciation of the pleasure they had of the Wollaston Unitarian church. the passenger service from New York enjoyed. It was truly a delightful She spoke on Current Events in to New Orleans after leaving the dry way to see Florence, enjoyable to Literature. Mr. Walter E. Simmons those who had been there, and equal-The Young Woman's Christian as- ly so to those who hope to go there.

#### Caught with Goods.

Helen Rhines of Miller Stile road. arrested early Friday morning for deer in the neighborhood. Quincy society people are looking breaking and entering the store of forward to the dance at Music hall J. H. Fitzpatrick in the Durginnext Friday evening which will this Merrill block, and the larceny of a they are to spend the winter in travel. year open the social season, as it is quantity of sweaters, neckties, etc. The November meeting of the held a month carlier than usual. Milne when arrested had on one Methodist club of Wollaston was the The Assembly is now a yearly feature of the sweaters, and the balance of most interesting yet held. Mr. which is always pleasantly antici- the goods tied up in bundles. Ac- Braziers problem of the day was pated and the forthcoming one prom- cording to Officer Crooker, who ar- capital and labor, a subject with ises to meet all expectations with a rested the two men, they came from The many Quincy friends of Dr. and large subscription list, good music Boston on the train due at 11.49. Mrs. P. P. Comey of Worcester will be and the Thanksgiving cheer which They went to their homes and left cerning No-License, and a double ley of West Quincy, who it is alleged E. Society at 4. Y. P. S. C. E. a 6.50 with shocked to learn of the death of their prevails at this season of the year, some fruit they had brought from

Square. The next time Officer Crooker saw | cocoa were served. The following business was tran-them they were in the alley leading Norfolk probate court Wednesday, ing into the window of Williams Wills allowed-Of Elizabeth Jane jewelry store. The officer then went

ton of Brookline, J. Varnum Abbott ford whom he asked about the two of East Dedham, Ellen M. White of men. Officer Milford had not seen the Quincy local option question. Rev. Norwood, William H. Tooher of them. This made the officers susexemplified the degree before 150 mem. Cohasset, Frederick Richards of locate them. One went down through Dedham, Samuel W. Curtis of Sheppard's coal yard and the other Stoughton, George A. Holbrook of looked about the rear of the Dr.

Administraions granted-On the the Daily Ledger office. While there Weymouth, Mary A. Green of Wey- glance revealed to him that it was

The Massachusetts Teachers' Associ- Franklin Adams of Brookline, Chas. He immediately held him up and returned from the woods of Maine, each ation of which Frederic Allison Tupper Ratti of Quincy, Charlotte A. Pow- asked what he had in the bundles with deer, partridges and rabbits. out and was very enjoyable. The is president, will hold its 63d annual derly of Randolph, Georgianna S. he was carrying. Milne replied that meeting in Boston Nov. 29 and 30. Wingate of Wellesley, A. Fenner he had some sweaters that he had away on Water street Wednesday evenbeen described at length in the Bishop Lawrence will conduct the de- Hawkins of Plainville, Ma.y A. Pratt found in a box back of the Durgin- ing. The horse which belonged to L. votional exercises and the speakers will of Weymouth and Charles E. Bas- Merrill block. He was sent to the Hurbitch and was left weighted on the include President Eliot of Harvard University, State Superintendent Payson Smith of Maine, Prof. Paul H. Hanns of Harvard University and Hon. George H. Utter of Westerly, R. I. Discussions will follow each paper. The cussions will follow each paper. The the allowance of the sett of Foxboro.

Of Weymouth and Charles E. Bassington and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and ran toward Fracklin street. The police station and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and ran toward Fracklin street. The police station and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and ran toward Fracklin street. The police station and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and ran toward Fracklin street. The police station and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and ran toward Fracklin street. The police station and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and ran toward Fracklin street. The police station and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and ran toward Fracklin street. The police station and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and ran toward Fracklin street. The police station and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and the the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and the with Officer Crooker, Milford and the with Officer Crooker, Milford and the with Officer Crooker, Milford and ran toward Fracklin street. The police station and then the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and the with Officer Crooker, Milford and the with Officer Crooker, Milford and the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and the with Officer Crooker, Milford and the with Officer Crooker, Milford and the wagon with Officer Crooker, Milford and the with Officer Crooker, Mi the allowance of an account on es- locked up. Nothing was found at dashed through snapping them like

On opening the bundles taken from Franklin street Officer Goodbue jumped Milne at the station they were found for the horse's head and succeeded in to contain 11 sweaters, 7 mufflers, catching by the bridle. The officer was

### Presentation.

the degree team of George L. Gill ready for the ice making weather. The Back Bay district of Boston is red fire and music they were admitted

## WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Beals of Everett are Mrs. Stephen Penniman of Whitwell banded for the winter, after a year of visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank mittee met Tuesday evening. Flanders, of Beale street. For all the episode of Peeping Tom Miss Mabel Stiles of Brook street has Quincy Point ward Tuesday evening.

at the Assembly at Music hall on Fritic and continued the study of Othello. Hospital, Boston, where she was ad-This play will be finished at the next mitted just after the death of her sister. meeting, which will be held next week During the summer forty-six stars day by Rev. A. R. Atwood. The special Committee of the City with Mrs. John Carver at the home of were added to the mortgage chart of St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagen and duet at the morning service of Memori- one being in memory to Dr. Horace Sunday School Association, held at town. Mann Willard. Those who have St.

Arthur B. Hultman has been appointed by the Executive of the Commonwealth a justice of the peace to solemnize marriages.

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dist church. at Quincy.

Alfred J. La Croix, secretary of the Democratic City Committee, has the Democratic City City City City City C it will not get that double track on Hancock street built this year. The city may find it necessary to go to the Railroad Commissioners.

Charles H. Johnson will give his illustrated lecture on "Historic Quincy" Tragment society of First church is will be brought to Quincy for burial.

Democratic City Committee, has the pletely filled Colonial hall Thursday afternoon. In the yearly program of the Friday club it reads: Nov. 22 with Mrs. Alden; topic, "Seeing Florence" committee Miss Randall. This quiet announcement led up to the enter- unusually interesting against a color of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. is to give an interesting at law of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. is to give an interesting at law of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. is to give an interesting at law of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. is to give an interesting at law of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. is to give an interesting at law of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. is to give an interesting at law of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. is to give an interesting at law of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. is to give an interesting at law of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. is to give an interesting at law of the Convocation.

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> Rev. J. C. Robbins of the Philippines will speak at the Wollaston Baptist

morning. Celebration of holy com-Members of the Friday club were munion at 8 A. M. Thanksgiving ser-The Woman's Guild of Wolfaston will hold its monthly Missionery meeting on

from West Wareham, where they have

reason for the delay in holding the Frauenfelder, accompanied at the was signed to the article on "Hull's piano by Miss Effie Palmer of Bos- Victory," Councilman Hull was not the ciation will be held next Tuesday evening. It is thought that the Assoand pleasingly rendered, as were the Technology is looking to Carl W. accompaniments, and called forth ap- Gram of Wollaston to win points in the meet next spring in the quarte E. society, concerning the summe

Miss Ernestine Litchfield was in spoke on "Who are the Nature Fakirs?" which was followed by a

W. H. Bennett of Wollaston has been visiting his brother Alexander at

The November meeting of the which he was very well acquainted. J. A. Sedgwick spoke briefly conquartet of men sang selections. Boston and then returned to City President Hull of the Congregational club was a guest. Ice cream and

### SOUTH QUINCY.

At a meeting of the Preshyterian Brotherhood held in the manse Monday evening an entertainment was given consisting of vocal and instrumental music, Copeland street. and winding up for a vigorous debate on N. J. Sproul, the pastor of the church, provided refreshments, and was tendered

enjoyable evening. Surveyors were at work at South Quincy Nov. 15, setting the stakes for Of the October shipments, 8,652,784 the new travelling derrick to be erected street and stood behind a tree near by the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. for oading granite.

The South Quincy Gun club gave a reception to William T. Shea, Democratic candidate for Mayor, at Malnati hall on Tuesday evening. Richard Bishop of South Quiucy and

Herbert J. Clark of East Milton have

Officer Goodhue stopped a lively runpipe stems. When near the corner of

and candy sale Wednesday evening at Thorne was one of the corps of Epworth League service at 6 o'clock. Evening Arizona, but elsewhere people will for the grand jury. There was no avenue. The quilt which the girls have was 32 years of age and leaves a METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, Newbury High street. The proceeds are for the henefit of the City Hospita.

Methodist Episcopal church, West ing by the pastor. Subject: "Jesus the Quincy, on Tuesday at 2.30 P. M. Good Shepherd," John 10:14. Sabbath school benefit of the City Hospital.

> The neat pin which the Presbyterian Brotherhood are wearing is emblematic of the early history of the The neat pin which the Presby-

signs a great deal better than the on Thursday evening members of Mt. Cleaned and the meadow overflowed new ones.—Lynn Daily Evening Item. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows, and of cleaned and the meadow overflowed and beautiful, including one of special Immigrants," Mr. George Geekie, leader. Rebekah lodge, met at I. O. O. F. hall Alexander Reynolds, a stone cutter and proceeded to their residence. After has filed a petition in bankrutcy; liabilities \$1,589; assets, none. Miss Bertha Reed, who is studying

CASTORIA.

## QUINCY POINT.

The Ward Two Republican Com-A Democratic rally was held in the Harry L. Linnell, of Rawson road. in Atlantic may have been exaggerate in gone to Whitman for a visit and from A pretty wedding was solemnized on mouth, Mass., are visiting Mr. and The Thursday Evening club held a Monday's Post, still it remains a fact there to sudbury to visit her sister Somerville avenue, East Braintree, Mrs. George Baxter of Rawson road. | whist party at its rooms this week. Thursday evening when Henry W. Cross- Richard Merrill, James Norton and Mrs. Eva C. Richardson has returned ened by looking up suddenly to fin a Mrs. Lydia Hennigar of Safford street man, one of the popular employes at Lauris Treadway, all Dartmouth '08 home from the Convalescent hospital. and Miss Nettie Parlee of Montclair Were the guests of Mrs. Alberta N.

The address of Rev. B. F. Crawford Were the guests of Mrs. Alberta N.

reception followed the ceremony. Dexter E. Wadsworth as head usher at the Assembly at Music hall on Fri-

Forbes Russell were baptized Wednes- has returned from Hampden, Maine, have taken up their residence at 4 Mr. William E. Lee, Mrs. T. Lincoln her mother. was defeated for nomination for council to investigate the Galveston method of government by commission will meet next Tuesday evening.

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Mrs. Roger Wilde of Billings street.

The engagement is announced of Miss wood represented the Point Sunday wood represented the Point Sunday School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregational ling of Rotolph street are to sing a School as delegates to the East Congregation ling as the East Congrega sion will meet next Tuesday evening. ing of Botolph street are to sing a September ten more have been added, School as delegates to the East Norfolk Downs, to Mr. Needham of Charles- church Saturday afternoon and evening.

> Weymouth Landing on Wednesday. The alarm from Box 175 at 5.49 Sunday with friends at Norfolk Downs. game. Thursday night was for a slight fire in

Arrangements are being made for a Mason of Willow street. The next meeting of the Men's club day evening at the Washington Street Downs met Thursday at the home of awarded \$1500.

> moved to Everett. Mrs. Franklin Jacobs, C. F. The order of the day was as follows: Jacobs and Miss Kittie Cahill, who Holy Communion and sermon by the have been in this city the past week, Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of returned to their home at Winchen- Trinity church, Boston, at 10.30 A. M.

Colin Kennedy has moved his family in the rectory at 1 P. M. Conference at rom North street to No. 1 Beacon 2.30 P. M. The gas is being put in on Ring sick," was very interesting. Two

don on Sunday.

Charles C. Foster is building a car- D. D., and "The practical aspect,," by penter's shop on Bay View street. the Rev. W. Harmon van Alleu, D. D. Mrs. Barrows of Charles street has were given. recovered from her recent illness and The election of officers resulted as s out again. follows: Mrs. T. Henderson-Weir, soprano,

will sing next Sunday morning at bre, D. D., Lowell. the Point church. Rev. George W. Coon officiated at bott, D. D., Cambridge. the morning service Nov. 17, at the Point church where he was pastor 30 Fiske, East Boston. years ago.

The music at the Washington street church last Sunday evening was led by Chester Brown cornetist. James pleton Grannis, The Rev. George Ly-Davis and Tem Skinner sang solos, man Paine and The Rev. A. Edwin Miss Walker, formerly of Cleverly Clattenburg. ourt, now a trained nurse in New York city, has been visiting former friends at the Point. Miss Thomas gave an interesting ad-

lress Sunday evening at the Point C.

and Quincy avenue-Rev. W. E. Gardner rector. Holy Communion at 8.30. Morning convention at Sagamore. The rivers seem deserted of boats prayer and sermon at 10.30. Subject: "Th which have been taken to their win-ter quarters after a long and enjoy-Value of a Week of Prayer." Sunday School BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, J W. E. Lee of Thompson street has

been elected a member of the execution Hancock and Chestrut streets-Rev. E. N tive committee of the East Norfolk assistant. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School Association. Hardy will preach. Eible School at 12 M. Supt. Sherburne has distributed Young people's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Even-Thanksgiving bags to the Point Sun- ing church service at 7.30, with a grand musi

day school for contributions of food cal program. A cordial invitation is extended or money for the Boston Home for to all. Little Wanderers. Californian wages and weather TARIAN) City Square-Rev. E. C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse sailed on Saturday for Italy, where that some of those who have lately CHURCH-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor gone from here to California, wish themselves back in Onincy at their old jobs.

## WEST QUINCY.

New class for young men Report of the Sun-Frank J. Collins and William Keltook Ryan Donaher and Ernest Jol- good gospel singing. No-License Rally at 7.30. licoeur to Salmon Falls, N. H., and Speakers, Mr. E. Southworth and Mr. Levi then relieved the Donaher boy of \$38, Turner. Mrs E. C. Page will sing. Fellowship service Friday evening at 7.30. We have were arraigned in court Monday. place for all and a welcome for all. The Ward Four Republican comnittee met Tuesday evening. West Quincy people, especially

teamsters, will be glad that they are

to have an entrance into Crescent street from the easterly end of Returns from the two shipping Rev. D. W. Stoddard, pastor. Residence No terminals for the month of October 29 Endicott street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M show the total amount of rough and by the paster. Bible School at 11.45 w. B. Y finished granite shipped by rail that P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 P M. Prayer a standing vote of thanks for the very month to have been 15,094,885 pounds. meeting Thursday evening at 7 30. Woman's This is an increase of a million Endicott street, Tuesday at 2.30 P. M. All w

> pounds were forwarded from West CHURCH-Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor. Morn-Quincy, and 6,442,101 pounds from South Quincy. Inspector McKay recovered a box of carpenters tools in a Boston pawn- service at 7 P. M. Address by the pastor. Cor shop Tuesday night that were stolen from a new house on Centre street, Quincy, Nov. 12. The tools which

> were valued at \$40 were owned by 10.45. Preaching by Rev. J. C. Robbins of th Oscar Johnson. Miss Nellie and Miss Catherine Philippines." Sunday School at 12.15. Mr. Corcoran of Grove street have re- Robbins will tell of his work in the Philippines. igned their positions at the Old Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M Evening service Colony laundry. at 7.30. Sermon by the pastor. Opening

> The Copeland club will hold its annu- praise service. All are invited. al ball next week. A sunlight dance will be held at St. Beale and Farrington streets-Rev. Ernest W Mary's hall Thanksgiving afternoon. Quite a number of West Quincy people will attend the Harvard-Yale game St. CHRISOSTOMS EPISCOPAL CHURCH this afternoon.

Officer Henry W. Thorne has the Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 sympathy of his brother officers and A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. sympathy of his brother officers and a large circle of friends in the death of his wife which occurred holy communion at 8; Thanksgiving Day, holy communion at 8; Thanksgiving service The funeral services were held at the ford pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preach-

Quincy, on Tuesday at 2.30 P. M. Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor of the at 12 m. Junior League at 4.00 P. M. Epworth labors of the deceased. Appropriate selections were sung by a mixed quartette composed of Misses LANTIC.—Rev. Henry A. Coolidge, pastor. Margaret Shirley and Olive Gram and Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "Thanks-Messrs. Charles Goucher and F. Wesley giving." C E. prayer meeting at 6 P. M. Sub-

Fuller. The floral offerings were many

force, of which the bereaved husband to Believe. was a member. FIRST CHURCE OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Braintree, Post Office block,-Morning service -The formation at Philadelphia of and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Ana permanent organization to be called cient and Modean Necromancy; or Mesmerisa gentleman who started recently to tables in play. Twenty-five hands vicinity for some months. Scarcely a Grand Hobart for the Odd Fellows, and hospital, has been visiting her part the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assogentleman who started recently a drawn before the conclusion estable lines by Noble Grand Adeline ents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Reed of ciation, looks to the connection of my judgement against them touching all their Maine and the Gulf of Mexico by a navigable route inside. It is not a new idea, says the Post, but is a good one. The Cane Ced conel will good one. The Cape Cod canal will perience meeting. Reading rooms open every be Massachusetts' first contribution | week day from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evening. All

to the scheme.

are welcome.

#### DOWNS AND PARK.

Mrs. Southwick of Boston was the Bishop Laurence visited the Mission guest on Sunday, of her daughter, Mrs. of Our Saviour church this week and administered the rite of confirmation to Ira Thatcher and family of Yar- a class of twelve.

Vice Dean,-The Rev. Edward Ab

Treasurer, -The Rev. George Stanley

Secretary, -- The Rev. James Yeames,

Executive Committee,-The Rev. Ap-

SUNDAY SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm str

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNI-

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL

Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning wor

ship at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor, Topi

Moses and David." Mrs. T. Henderson

Weir, soprano, will sirg. Sunday School at 12.

day School Association by Mr. Lee. Junior C

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-

Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor. After

noon service at 2.30. Preaching by the pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street

prayer meeting at the pastor's residence, 29

WEST QUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

ing service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sun-

Epworth League at 6.15. Praise and gospel

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ed-

nund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at

Philippines. Subject: "The Future of the

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Hunt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45

Hancock street, Wollaston .- Rev. A. Edwin

Sunday School at 12.10 M All welcome.

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ay school at 12 M. Margaret Shir ey supt.

cordially invited to attend these services.

'Judaism, or the Religions of Abraham

15 Devereaux street, Arlington.

street. present, is 72 Mt. Vernon street, Bos- al given by the pupils of the Faelton ceremony was performed by Rev. A. R. Mr. Lufton, Dartmouth '08, was the A private dancing party is to be held Nov. 16 school at Huntington Chambers, Bos. Atwood in the presence of a large guest over Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. at Ellsworth hall, Dec. 3. Thirty-six sheep have been added to Walter Rogers, formerly of Norfolk the fold at Cunningham park, making Effen Ross, sister of the late Mrs. Rlocks of wild geese have been seen Downs, Dartmouth '09, led the Dart- sixty in all. The sheep are used to

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones have rewhere she was called by the death of Mechanics street. They will at home

after Dec. 1 A number of East Milton people will Otto Kramer of Jamaica Plain spent take in the Harvard-Yale foot ball

Mr. and Mrs. Swenning moved on A verdict of \$4500 was secured by Louisa D. Walsh and James Walsh of ton, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. A. H. from water furnished by the company She was awarded \$2000 Her husband grand No-License rally to be held Sun- The B. T. club of the Parks and sued for medical attendance and was

#### A Disgraced City.

"The methods of the city of Boston," says the Finance Commission. 'have fallen into such discredit tha reputable contractors and dealers assume that political influence is necessary to procure a city contract even if the work is nominally open to public ompetition. The result of these methods has been a complete demoralization of the executive business of the city and a heavy financial loss. The city pays \$100,000 too much for its Business meeting at 12.00 M. Luncheon

#### Three Days to Europe.

The discussion 'The unction of the At a meeting of the Aero club formed rom North street to No. 1 Beacon notable addresses on "The historical at Young's Hotel, Boston, on Thursday evening, Aeronant Leo Stevens, said: aspect," by the Rev. Pelham Williams, 'Boston is the great air port of the future. It will be the natural port for lines of airships which will cross the Atlantic in three days at no very distant time.' Dean,-The Rev. A. St. John Cham

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treet, 230 ft. D. FDWARD BEEDE.

non Street, 222 ft; easterly on lot 21, 150 ft; Southwesterly on land

ow or formerly of Mary E. Blaney

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 12,515. TO the creditors of WILLIAM L CHASE of Quincy, in the County district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of August, A. D., 1907, the said William L. Chase, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Recom 320 Tremont Building, the 20th Recomber A. D. 1907.

In the District Court of the United

EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referee in Bankruptcy

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 13,069.

To the creditors of FRED D. STANLEY of L Sharon in the County of Norfolk, and istrict aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day f November A. D., 1907, the said Fred D. t, on the 20th day of November, A. D. 7, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time

editors may attend, prove their claims

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy

In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts In Bankruptcy. No. 12,932. TO the creditors of CHARLES E. PHENIX of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of betober, A. D., 1907, the said Charles E. Phenix was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and hat the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1997, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which me the said creditors may attend, prove their laims, appoint a trustee, examine the bank-upt, and transact such other business as may

ly come before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS, Nov. 18, 1907.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 12,965. TO the creditors of WILLIAM CAMP-BELL of Hyde Park in the County of lorfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notfolk, and district alovesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of October A. D., 1907, the said William Campbell was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 30th day of November, A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY R. GIBBS.

Referee in Bankruptev

In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 13,027. TO the creditors of JOHN W. CHIS-HOLM of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is bereby given that on the 4th day of vermber, A. D., 1907, the said John W. Chis nolm was duly adjudicated bankrupt; an hat the first meeting of his creditors will beld at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building in the 30th day of November, A. D. 1967, a

EMERY B. GIRRS Nov. 18, 1907. Referee in Bankruptcy.

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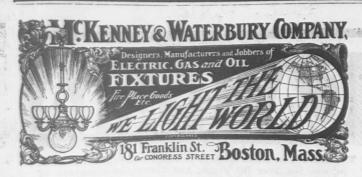
and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of November, A. D., 1997, the said Horace E. Smith was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 39th day of November, A. D., 1907, at 100 clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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### DECEMBER MAGAZINES

TheDecember McClure's abounds in strong features. Burton J. Hendrick's affairs of the season of the Y. M. C. A. tion Army (incorporated), State Ex-"Great American Fortunes" is the his- was the pop concert held Wednesday ecutive Committee of Y. M. C. A of club had a Thanksgiving meeting this biles. tory of the exploitation by a few men evening at the Association rooms. It Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Mt. week when Mrs. Ida Farr Miller lecof the richest country in the world. was largely attended and was a social Pleasant Home for Aged People, Bur- tured on "Industries of Our Fore-The present instalment deals with Ryan and the Metropolitan Railway Company. Cleveland Moffett describes the evolution of the oldest of toys, the spinning-top, into the gyro-car, which spinning-top, into bids fair to revolutionize the life of bids fair to revolutionize the life of the world. Professor Lowell's "The entire evening. Meanwhile the guests chester, The Memorial Home for the Folklore, Music and Legends—Indian week to Dec. 20 inclusive. The lec- his commission in the navy. Admiral fore that time the papers nominat-Planet Mars" is the very latest word enjoyed themselves in a purely social Blind, Worcester, from our neighbor planet, "Some way about the tables. American College Boys," by Cameron

MacKenzie, is a thrilling account of the Cornell University fire, which proves that heroism is not dying out. This number is notable for the beginning of a serial by Mary Stewart Cutting, called "The Wayfarers." Perceval Gibbon, Herminie Templeton, and Mary S. Watts each contribute a

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Mr. James S. Whyte, basso; and a chorus of cilman Eugene R. Stone for the attitude he had assumed since the caucus.

Edna Nutter, contralite; Mr. Frederick S. Hall,
violin, Mr. W. T. Stetson, baritone. their show rooms, during the coming tistic and largest assortment of lighting \$15,000 site for its new \$50,000 build- Tuesday, Dec. 3.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1907.

Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises Saturday, Nev. 23, 644 417 1.30 1.30 7.16 p.m Sunday, "24, 6.45 416 2.00 2.15 8.08 " Monday, "25, 646 4.16 2.45 3.00 9.04 " 4 28, 6.50 4.14 5 15 5.30 12.01 A.M Thursday, " 23, 6.51 4.14 6.00 6.15 12.04 " Last Quarter, Nov. 27th, 11.21 P. M.

#### THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE. compared below with that of last week and the same day of the month

for three years. 57 48 43 Sanday, Cuesday, 42 Wed resday, Chursday. 45 friday, 43 49 45 3 sturday.

Forty-six states now. Oklahoma comes in the Union with a Democra-Crafts. A dainty lunch was served tic State government and a constitution which prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. Quite a street, branch secretary, attended a reception.

Perhaps 1836 was an exception or parish rooms of Emmanuel church, are our seasons changing? The Boston, on Saturday. Dr. Jeffery R. and continued to last of March.' other speakers were Miss E. Mac- Liberty street extension.

that the iron railing is to be removed from the front of the Hancock street cemetery. This should not be allowed. The citizens have some rights and a protest should be heard from the Quincy enough to do a satisfactory piece of

work at the present time.

The State of Oklahoma enters the Inion abundantly qualified to hold ticipated at the next meeting on Tues- jelly. her place in the commercial world. Not only has she demonstrated the fertility of her soil in producing large crops of wheat, rye, cotton, corn, fruit, etc., but her mineral resources of coal, asphaltum, iron, oil, s by no means devoted solely to the be filled. ommercial aggrandizement of her eople. Some 2,000,000 acres of exthe maintenance of her educational the door at all meetings. institutions. We wish her all suc ess and prosperity.

#### MARKET GARDENING.

The Massachusetts state board of riculture will hold its 45th public lectures, dramatic entertainments, rinter meeting for lectures and dis- etc., hence it is necessary to go outussions at Horticultural Hall, Bos- side for special meetings. important at this time.

ture and Mechanic Arts, will lecture around the club house. on "Market gardening." On Wednesday, December 4, will be to the lecture by Miss Jane Browlee

lairy day. will be but one lecture, at 10 A. M., farm help problem.'

In the afternoon arrangements their laboratory in Boston; also the through the press as to tickets etc. market gardens of Hon. Warren W. Rawson in Arlington. Those in atendance must choose between these distribution in a few weeks. sits, as it will be impossible to ake in both.

Further information in regard to be meeting will be furnished by J. to lecture at High School hall, Quinewis Ellsworth, secretary of the cy, in December under the auspices Board, State House, Boston, on reuest.

### Gift to Pond Home.

It was very good news which came Mrs. C. W. Guy and the King's aughters of Quincy this week, that guest Mrs. Julia Ward Howe who plauded. he late Lyman F. Rhodes had in- addressed the club briefly and was King's Daughters and Sons' Home meeting. or the Aged at Pondville among his ublic gifts of \$100,000. The larger equests are: \$20,000 to the Boston niversity, \$12,000 to the Kimball white cotton and linen for the use of nion Academy at Meriden, N. H., and the District Nurse; also for clothing \$10,000 to the Mt. Hermon Boys' for children between the ages of School at Northfield, Mass.

It seems the lump sum of \$100,000 was left to Alfred S. Hall and George W. Childs, his executors, to distribute of Braintree of Tuesday afternoon at among such institutions as they night select. The selections which ave been presented to the Suffolk robate court for approval and the earing on the petition for the apade by the executors.

The list includes also Massachu South End House, New England Dea- tesy of the civic department of the Dover, Weymouth and Franklin. One of the most enjoyable social coness' Ass'a. (hospital). The Salva- club. nap Free Home for Aged Women, mothers."

> The gift to Pond Home comes most proved very interesting. opportune. So great was the necesknow the work of the Pond Home, Education committee. and also that noble charity, the King's Daughters and funds are sure

### to come.

Republican City Committee. Morey Plans were made for the campaign and pay church subscriptions. Instead of each baving 14 votes.

in their show rooms an entirely new The choir, Mrs. Emma S. Moore, soprano; Words of praise were spoken of Countheir show rooms, during the coming week, where they will see the most arrays penetrating it gives it a green.

#### the Quincy Patriot. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* AMONG

The Junior Friday club was entertained on Monday afternoon at the tained on Monday afternoon at the vention of this great convention age Monday night. Keating was high on sation and reflection that in the home of Mrs. Perry Lawton, Foster has shown a program of so much single and totals. street, and continued the study of strength, or speakers of such world-Italy under the leadership of Mrs. wide fame, as has been made possi-Jesse I. Litchfield. Social chat was ble at this gathering through the enjoyed also the dainty lunch served happy choice of the meeting place. The noon temperature of the week by the hostess. The club will be the Among the speakers are Hon.

guest of Mrs. Alden Thursday after. J. A. Macdonald of the Toronto Globe, noon at the Friday club meeting at Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Dr. Charles Parkhurst, Gov. R. B. Glenn Mrs. Isabelle Davis is to give a of North Carolina, Commissioner Week. Week 1906. 1903. 1900. paper on "Religion in Poetry" at the Robert Watchham of New York, Dr. 36 meeting of the Alliance in First W. T. Grenfell of Labrador, Ambassa-58 Church chapel on Monday afternoon. dor James Bryce and R. Sarasin-49 Meeting at three o'clock as usual. Warney, chairman of World's com-A pleasant meeting of the Friday mittee. club was held on the fifteenth with A delegation of five come from

62 Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Adams street, Japan, and China, India, Australia with Mrs. Wilson Marsh in charge of and nearly all of the European counthe program. Subjects for study were tries including St. Petersburg, Russia, Florentine Guilds-1282-Arts and are represented by delegates. President Roosevelt received the

read. A luncheon was served at noon behind him. Turning round he saw served.

Members are asking why some of suit. the meetings are held away from the After Nacherio recovered conscious- her position as stenographer, having club house. Regular attendants ap- ness and had his injuries dressed, secured a position with the Niles, preciate the necessity as the audience he went to the police station and room at the club house in not suited reported the assault.

#### Concert.

One of the most interesting con- on Sunday. on, on December 3, 4 and 5 next. The Civic committee is very busy certs of the season was given Wednes-These meetings are held annually and the lectures delivered are inand the lectures delivered are inand the lectures delivered are inassembly at Quincy Music hall on Friby the Norfolk Trio, Miss Josephine timekeeping department on account timekeeping department on account of his remarkable character types from Dickens. One of the big hits in Bos cluded in the annual report of the day evening Nov. 29th, when it hopes Maud Wright pianist, Miss Bernice of poor health, and will accept an ton theatricals last season was the board. The programme prepared by to raise a large sum of money to Eudora Wright contraito, and Mr. outside position with a surveying presentation of George Ade's very be compiled in charge is one of carry on the work of city improve- Orville N. Estes, flutist, assisted by party. he committee in charge is one of carry on the work of city improve- Orville N. Estes, flutist, assisted by party.

Herbert Lawton in giving a concert The hall was well filled and the ed into the new entrance of the ma- have been highly complimented where For the morning session of Tues- at her home on Presidents hill on program began promptly at 8 o'clock, chine shop on the southerly side. day, Dec. 3, Prof. H. F. Hall of the Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7, to raise opening with a piano duet, "Overture The New Hampshire College of Agricul- a fund for improving the grounds to Semiramide" by the Misses Wright, Boston Society of Civil Engineers, for Club members are looking forward throughout.

at High School hall on the evening On Thursday, December 5, there of Dec. 4th. The lecture is given ing selections including the comical Quincy, where special cars were in complimentary to club members and encore, "The Boy and the Tack," waiting to carry them to the works. on a topic of prime importance, "The teachers of the city by the Quincy which, owing to continuous applause, Members were their excursion tude of the project and what it members are their excursion to the project and what it members are their excursion to the project and what it members are their excursion to the project and what it members are their excursion to the project and what it members are their excursion to the project and what it members are their excursion to the project and what it members are their excursion to the project and what it members are their excursion to the project and what it members are the project and the project are the project and the project are the project and the project are the proj Women's club through the Education had to be twice repeated. committee. Full details will be

Miss Bernice Wright rendered her occasions. have been made to visit the Walker- given at the next club meeting, and vocal selections with ease and pleas- Circulars had been forwarded to Gordon Farm, at Charles River, and further announcement will be made ing intonation. In "The Song of all the members by Edmund M. Love" by F. Campana and De Pinna," Blake, secretary of the excursion provided from week to week a "Gaily Chant the Summer Birds," committee, notifying them of the in-The year books are in the hands of the printers and will be ready for Miss Wright was accompanied by Mr. tended trip and it was taken advan-Estes on the flute. She kindly re- tage of by quite a few hundred. J. getting its full money's wo ways timely and well chosen. Miss Jane Brownlee of Ohio who is

The readings by Miss Moran, in- yard. cluding "The Theatre Party" from At a meeting of the directors of the Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, American Shipbuilding Company at the Orpheum this season of the Education committee of the were excellent in all details. Ouincy Women's club gave an ad-

dress in Milton Town hall on Nov. was well played. 13th under the ausnices of the Educa-Wright received a rousing welcome plants along the Great Lakes at company comprise the The Monday club of Weymouth was and the encore, a pretty rippling bit once. The announcement of the with their one act classic honored this week by having as its of harmony was no less warmly apdirectors is to the effect that no new Kenneth Lee. The Misses Wright have been par-

luded a bequest of \$5,000 to the given an informal reception after the ticularly successful in their concerts boats now under way. The direc- laughter, and it has and always feel sure of welcome and tors stated they did not think that The wonderful performing Gille The Social Service committee of the appreciation wherever they go in the shut down however would last Dogs, an act that Milton Woman's club has made an musical circles.

### State Highway Commission.

State Highway Commission was held Rabbi Charles Fleischer spoke on at Dedham on Monday, chairman Mc- wright department has just returned "Democracy' before The Philergians Clintock presiding.

The chairman said that previous to 1907, 49 petitions for 118.85 miles of The Heptorean club of Somerville state road had been received, and durpassed an unusually pleasant aftering the year five petitions for 16.50 ship, hull 147, one of the four to be nomination papers taken out ha oon at its last meeting in listening miles of road, making a total of 54 arties interested have waived any to Mr. Phidelah Rice's rendering of petitions for 135.35 miles. The peti-"Peaceful Valley," that quaint come- tions come from the city of Quincy coval of the selection of institutions dy by Edward E. Kidder, which is so and 24 towns in Norfolk county. closely associated with the name of The lay-outs have been made in Sol Smith Russell. The entertainment Quincy and in 19 of the towns. The etts Institute of Technology, The which was given through the cour- lay-outs for 1907 are in Canton, The chairman spoke of the great damage done to roads by automo-

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### Resulted in Tie.

-Gold beaten out into a leaf William J. Sullivan, each having methods. Admiral Evans, realizing 1-2,000,000th of an inch in thickness receiving 26 votes.

for one whole year.

#### Fore River Notes.

The Machinist almost applied the brush to the Patten Makers Wednes-

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Tirrell	72	89	78	239
Monks	56	78	59	193
Keating	99	78	76	253
	382	393	368	1143
	PATTERN	SHOP		
Thayer	57	59	63	179
Wheeler	67	59	78	204
Scholes	78	82	64	224
Nicoll	72	85	69	226
Westland	70	. 77	95	242
	344	362	369	1075

on Thursday and will be released Satur day or Suuday.

Historical Society, the Daughters of the Revolution, the Quincy Women's Mrs. George W. Morton, president of club, Board of Trade, Citizens' Associa- the club, who is at the Boothbay about his work, when he received a one of the men who a short time ago always desirable and refreshing. club, Board of Trade, Citizens' Association and citizens generally. Let the hospital, Boston, convalescing from wall stay as it is if there is not money an operation. She is the recipient of him and before he could recover him. Alarge meeting of the club is anticipated at the next meeting on Tues
self his assailant jumped upon him believe that he is not at all pleased of the dainty musical play as Boston saw it before, to be thankful for this believe that he is not at all pleased coming Thanksgiving week—and the and kicked him and punched him with having made the venture. This week after. A large meeting of the club is an- in the face beating it almost to a particular man was receiving \$2.79

day afternoon, Nov. 26th in the chapel of First church, the Art and while in this condition the assailant while in this condition the assailant while in this condition the assailant while in this condition of "Trilby" francisco understanding that he would be given piece work. He has Literature committee having secured nearly tore all of his clothing off not only been refused piece work but first time about twelve years ago, this play Dr. William Lord Smith, who will lecture on "Tiger Lands," illustrated

Mr. Neckoric's box had disappeared.

Mr. Neckoric's box helper who less then the search for money and disappeared.

Mr. Neckoric's box helper who less the noted is 29 cents per day to the end. It can certainly be said of the with the stereopticon and exhibits of Mr. Nacherio's boy helper, who less than he was earning here. Liv- play that Mr. Poter while not having the and natural gas alone would place skins. Guests tickets have been in came out about the time the man ing was costing him in Quincy about creative genius of the author of the story have er in the front ranks. And her land demand and the chapel will doubtless was taking his departure, says that \$6.00 per week, against about \$8.50 told it better than it is given in the original he recognized the man as being in San Francisco, which details as make this production a notable one Members are asked to present their Francisco Bianchi. Bianchi is de- follows: room, \$3.00; meals, \$4.00; matter of stage settings and the scene of the membership tickets at future meet- scribed as being 5 feet 9 inches tall, laundry and papers, \$1.00; ferry fare first act showing studio in the Latin quant eople. Some 2,000,000 acres of exmembership tickets at future meetset lead to the main lines as there will be custodians at smooth face, heavy lip, light to and from Mare Island to the main latinor in its reproduction of the surrounding

> Miss M. E. Holyoke has resigned no Bemont, Pond Company in Boston. Capt. Frank S. Mackle and Mr. Mc-

John Reidy has resigned his posi-

which was excellently played November was to the works of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, The Berkeley quartet were in good on Friday, Nov. 15. Members left voice and gave several very pleas- the South station at 12.52 P. M. for

mere than thirty days The Norfolk county meeting of the John Garrity of the same department. will make their last app

from a trip to England. NEW LIGHTSHIPS.

PLACED ON FILE.

A Washington dispatch to the Dwight L. Elmendorf the best known reads: Rear Admiral Bowles ex- large had not been filed Tuesday The hall where the concert was held New England Moral Reform Society, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Humphrey who travel lecturer in the field today is chief of the Bureau of Construction night. was prettily decorated with palms, and individual tables were arranged about was prettily decorated with palms, and individual tables were arranged about was prettily decorated with palms, and Repair for the Navy, has taken and Repair for the Navy, has taken arranged about and Repair for the Navy, has taken pressure and Repair for the Navy, has taken arranged about person and Repair for the Navy, has taken processed and Repair for the Navy, has taken processed about an arranged about and Repair for the Navy, has taken processed about an arranged about an arranged about an arranged about an arranged about an arr the platform, and played during the Home for the aged people in Win- Brockton Woman's club on "Indian gan yesterday and will continue each to court-martial if he had retained pired Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Be-Baskets and their Makers," which tures on Saturday evenings begin to- Bowles, now at the head of the Fore ing Carle R. Hayward as Councilman night at 8.30. The subjects are: Pan- River Shipbuilding Company, has, in from Ward One were filed. Mrs. Ellen H. Richards is to adama, Old Mexico, The Grand Canon, the course of several years, succeedwere served at the tables. So success- sity for more rocms at the institu- dress the New England Women's club, The Pacific Coast and Yellowstone ed in getting together a staff of Socialist candidates were also filed: ful was the affair that it will probably tion that the King's Daughters are on Monday afternoon at three o'clock Park, all of great interest to Ameri-skilled mechanics who command the Mayor,—Charles W. Hanscom. now building an addition, trusting at the club rooms, Back Bay, Bos- cans. This will be the only course highest wages. Of late it has been Councilmen at Large,—Gustave I to providence for the funds, but many ton. The meeting is in charge of the of lectures that Mr. Elmendorf will noticed that, one after another, some Bates, John A. L. Ross, James F. DALY-In Boston, Nov. 21, Mrs. Margare

#### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Park Theatre. An important change in the theatre

and Stanley Sherman.

The thirty-sixth International convention of the Young Men's Christian pin. The Pattern Makers met defeat for the first time, and immediately challenged the winners to and time set aside for idle laughter, but serious moments of the play when the dialogue reveals subtle weaknesses in fastened with a garland of the same human nature and society, the revela- flowers. gagement at the Park and there will of the groom. e an extra matinee Thanksgiving The Misses Mildred and Charlotte

#### Hollis Street Theatre.

lay or Suuday.

Edward Leche of the H department dancers and entertainers will be at home to Boston friends for just one fortnight. It is a short stay, but it by the hostess.

Mrs. Howard D. Fowler of Phillips of the District of Columbia will give a present from the Massachusetts Diocesan. Council of the Girls Friendly Society at the parish rooms of Emmanuel church, parish rooms of Emmanuel church, and the Commissioners of the Milkman Assaulted.

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Just think of it—four months of sleghing.

According to the story, Mr. Nacher io tells the police, the assault took place about 4 o'clock in his barn.

From very good authority it is stated

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According to the story, Mr. Nacher io tells the police, the assault took place about 4 o'clock in his barn.

He said that he went to the barn ing, at which whist and other game heard them. They are all songs that march earlier in the evening.

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Stephen Shultze of the S department dashing, bubblesome, beautiful and shing, bubblesome, beautiful and shing, bubblesome, beautiful and shing, bubblesome, beautiful and sit the songs that march earlier in the evening. Central Council which was held in Baltimore, Md., last month were attention was attracted by a noise read. A luncheon was served at 1000 behind him. Turning round he saw served. behind him. Turning round he saw a fellow country man who said he was cold and hungry.

Mr. Nacherio gave him a quart of Monday with 50 900 pounds of fish.

Boston Theatre. per day in Quincy and went to San At the Boston theatre next week the stock in that Bohemis of Paris. The play is an ced for a single week.

#### Keith's Theatre.

A holiday week always brings a hol day bill to Keith's, so as Thursday o next week will be Thanksgiving Da

#### Tremont Theatre.

## Orpheum Theatre.

Quality vaudeville of the h ups as well as children because of marvelous sagacity of the canines,

### Nomination Papers.

Up to Tuesday night, four of th

vessel is to be built of mild steel, Mayor; Wendell H. Hull as Republi which, with all other material in its can Independent candidate for construction, must be of American Councilman at large, Robert E. For manufacture. The hull will be con- as Citizens candidate for Councilma structed of steel throughout. Bilge at large, and Arthur B. Foster, as keels will be constructed and fitted. In ependent Citizens candidate for School Committee from Ward Two The papers of Carle R. Hayward for Councilman from Ward One, and

Papers nominating the following

### Citizens' Nomination Papers.

A largely attended and enthusiastic his small debts does an immense Democratic Ward Committee in Wards best quality of mechanical work of eleven voters from Ward Five. Of meeting of the Republican City Com- amount to help in such an emergency Two and Three, cast at the caucuses of after the long cruise around the this number eight names were not meeting of the Republican City Committee was held at headquarters as this. Give the grocer, the tailor, Wednesday evening. Walter E. Piper, the dressmaker and the servant girl in Ward Two, Edward P. Histen lost covery Admiral Bowles was wroth neglected to give their addresses. Verdi the candidate of the party for Mayor, the money which belongs to them. It one vote. This leaves a tie between and wrote Admiral Evans a very Of the 113 names signed to the pa-

Nevin r's Morey Plans were made for the campaign and pay church subscriptions. Instead of the party for mayor, the money which belongs to them. It one vote. Inis leaves a tie believed and whote Admiral Byans of the 113 names signed to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to them. It one vote. Inis leaves a tie believed and whote Admiral Byans of the 113 names signed to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to them. It one vote. Inis leaves a tie believed and whote Admiral Byans of the 113 names signed to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to them. It one vote. Inis leaves a tie believed and whote Admiral Byans of the 113 names signed to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor, the money which belongs to the party for mayor which the party for ma curtailing, men might increase their In Ward Three there was no change. of a man who would lure his worksubscriptions.

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J. There is a tie here, however, for the men away from him and pronounced and 17 from Ward Six. The names are ninth place on the committee, between in exceedingly plain language the largely of voters supposed to be affili Robert W. Smith, Michael Donahue and everyday business estimate of such lated with the Democratic party.

# 1435 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

#### Cook-Hawkins.

A pretty home wedding took place Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. by Secretary Gay, Abbot L. Melcher, day night at the Granite street alwas the introduction to Boston playand Mrs. John H. Hawkins of 42

Frank W. Crane, Dr. C. T. Sherman leys, losing the last string by one play "The Hypocrites" which Charles and Mrs. John H. Hawkins of 42 as to The bride was attired in white crepe de chene and carried a shower

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> The bridesmaid was Miss Harriet familiarity of pretense and pompous religion which has no sincerity. Not wore white crepe de chene with yel-P. Hawkins, sister of the bride. She tant in the play could be re- low, trimmings and carried a bouquet garded dull by the most empty headed of yellow chrysanthemums. The best matinees will be given during the ea-

Nevers of Salem, cousins of the bride, were the little ring bearers, and were gowned in pink silk. The ushers were Miss Maud Ayers

of Salem, Miss Florence Raynor of Under an elaborate marriage bell of flowers, the double-ring service was solemnized, and the room was feston, East Milton, Neponset, Hudson, r 7 13 abcd 7 13 7 27 cba 7 48 1 Framingham, Gleasondale, South r 7 18 abcdefghi 7 45 8 13 fedeba 8 38 r

A collation was served by two r 11 13 abc 11 13 Exp. 11 30 young women cousins of the bride

The gifts bestowed were choice the groom, who at eighty years of age was assisted to the wedding from East Milton and taken into the house from the carriage.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. r 8 08 abcdefghi 8 35 9 27 ingfedeba 9 26 r 10 25 abc 10 45 10 27 cba 10 49 r Cook will take possession of their new home at 15 Prospect street, Atlantic.

Atlantic.

It might be added that the usual shower of confetti was bestowed so plentifully that it will be many days before it disappears entirely from the bride's path.

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graphs of all attending the wedding, entitled "Marriage Chimes."

#### District Court.

Lorenzo Rizzi and Antonio Carfagna wer arraigued for assault with intent to murder ours Beaturia at Braintree. They were held \$10,16 11.16 a. m. 1:16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 1.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 11.16 P. m. Sundays— Louis Beaturia at Braintree. They were held n \$10,000 each until Nov. 30. he larceny of tools etc., from the Fore Rive hipbuilding Co., was called, and again co ued until Nov. 27,

ness at Weymouth. The continued case of the Kendall woman r disturbing the peace, was also called, and she was fixed \$15. The continued case of William Smith fo olation of the liquor law at Quincy was called

and he was fined \$50. The liquors seized from William Smith a William J. Kelley was fined \$15 for drunken ess at Milton.

placed on file on payment of cost amounting to James Sullivan was fined \$15 for drunkenne

Allen May and Laura W. Peters were a aigned for statutory offence at Quincy. Ex ination was waived, and they were held i \$500 each for the grand jury. M. Edward Gagion was sent to the Sta arm for drunkenness at Weymouth.

t Quincy. The continued case of James Dean of Rai olph was called and he was fined \$5. He was also arraigned on a new complaint for drunker

Peter E. Cunniff was arraigned for tre Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 26. . Cases continued until Nov. 26.

Francis H. Maguire was sentenced to s ort of his family at Weymouth. William A. Milne and John Arbuckle raigned for breaking and entering at Quincy. The court found probable cause to believe Milne guilty, and held him in \$2,000 for the grand jury. Arbuck'e was discharged but was Lizzie Bates was arraigned for lewdness a Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 7.

### Marriages.

KEEFE-TRASKELIN .- In Quincy, Nov. 21 by Napoleoa B. Furnald, Esq., Mr. William J. Keefe to Miss Helma C. Traskelin, both WENNING-MYGATT-In Quincy, Nov. 16 by Rev. Ernest W. Hunt, Mr. Charles ( Swenning to Miss Mabel A. Mygatt, both

MARCHANT-LOUD-In Quincy, Nov. 14, b Rev. D. W. Stoddard, Mr. Jabez Marchant e Quincy to Miss Helena B, Loud of Milton. COOK—HAWKINS—In Quiney, Nov. 19, b Rev. Henry A. Coolidge, Mr. Arthur C. Cool of Boston, to Miss Sarah F. Harkins of At COLE-DUNICAN-In Quiney, Nov. 11, by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Mr. Edward S Cole of Milton to Miss Anna L. Dunican of

VII LIS-TIRRELL-In South Braintree, No. Willis, Jr., to Miss Marjorie Tirrell, both of ROSSMAN-PROVERB-In Braintree, No. 21, by Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, Henry W. an of East Braintree (formerly

### Deaths.

THORNE-In West Quincy, Nov. 17, Mrs. Helen E., wife of Mr. Henry W. S. Thorne, of 17 Douglas street, aged 32 years, 7 month and 6 days garet, wife of Mr. Francis McCormick of 40

ilmore street, aged 61 years. CUSH'NG-In Hingham, Nov. 19, Mr. Isajah- then 10,55, 11,25, 11,55, 12,05 P. M. Cushing aged 57 years 8 months and 17 days. Sundays-7.55 A. M., then the same as MORGAN-In Randolph, Nov. 19, Mrs. Eliza- week days. beth T., widow of Edward Morgan, aged 72 eCOLLOCH-In Quincy Point, Nov. 19, Mrs. to 10.55 P. M. Sundays-7.25 A. M.,

of 6 Claremont avenue. USHING—In South Hingham, Nov. 20, sud denly, Mr. Isaiah Cushing, in his 58th year. PARKER-In South Weym Daly of Norwood, aged 55 years. LOUD-In Woreester, at the Odd Fellow Home, Mr. Henry Loud of East Weymout! aged 90 years and 3 days.

HILIP-In East Milton, John N., son of 4 Brackett street, aged 3 months and Lorraine, Begonias, Cycleman, Primrose widow of the late George W. Remick, age

the late Mrs. John Cain of Wollaston, aged DAVIS-In Milton, Nov. 15, Mr. Almon T

street, aged 59 years. Established 1870. Telephone. JOHN HALL FUNLBAL DIRECTOR CARRIAGE and AMBULANCE Service

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Exp.-Express train. The Rev. Henry A. Coolidge bestowed an unique gift in a pretty book of selected poems was the marriage certificate and a space for auto-BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.14 9.16 10.16 11.16 4. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.40 5.16 5.40 .16 7.16 9.16 11.16 F. M. SUMINAY S.46 4.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.16 F. M. MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 6.51 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 11.21 a.m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 5.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 P.M. SUNDAY—7.51 8.51 9.51 a.m. 1.21 5.21 10.31 P.M.

## Lizzie J. Kendall was fined \$15 for drunken- old Colony Street Railway Comothy

TIME TABLE. In effect Oct. 1, 1907.

(Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY FOR

BROCKTON-6.15 A. M., then every

30 minutes, to 8.45 P. M., then 9.30 P. M. Sunday—7.45 A. M., then the same Harry E. Bradshaw was arraigned for maliciously destorying property at Randolph. Case ton—6.30 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 9.30 P. M., then 10.45 P. BRAINTREE-6.15 A. M., then ever 30 minutes to 8.45 P. M., then 9.30, 9.45, 10.15 and 10.45 P. M. Sundays—7.45

A. M., then the same as week days.

Return—Leave Braintree—6.25 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M., then 11.40 P. M. Sundays-7.55 A. M., WEST QUINCY, EAST MILTON-A. M., then the same as week days. urn-Leave East Milton-6.05, 6.30,

11.25 P. M. Sundays-7.25 A. M., then EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 Frank J. Collins and William Kelley were
A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. arraigned for receiving stolen property at QuinM. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays-7.20 A. M., then the East Weymouth-6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.30 (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P. M.) Sundays-7.30 A. M., then

6.55 A. M., then every 30 minutes to

he same as week days.

HOUGHS NECK—5.25, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 10.00, 10.50 P. M. (Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays-7.05 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 10.05 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. Return-Leave Houghs Neck-5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 A. M., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.20, 4.00, 4.40, 5.30, 6.10, 6.50, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.30, Sundays-7.40 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 9.40 P. M., then 10.30, 11.10

NEPONSET VIA HANCOCK STREET -5.40, 6.14, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.44 P. M., then 12.15 P. M. Sundays-7.14 A. M., then the same as 6.37, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.07 P. M., then 12.37 P M. Sundays-NEPONSET VIA WOLLASTON-5.59 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays -6.59 A. M., then the same as week A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.22 P. M., then 11.37, 12.07 P. M., Sundays -7.22 A. M., then the same as week

NEPONSET VIA NORFOLK DOWNS 7.20, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 9.00 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Sunweek days. Return-Leave Neponset -7.40, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 8.35 P. M., then 9.25, 10.15 P. M. Sundays-8.35 A. M., then the ame as week days. QUINCY POINT-5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50,

7.20, 7.50 A. M., then 10, 20, 40, and 50 minutes past the hour to 9.50 P. M., then 10.20, 10.50, 11.30, 11.50 P. M. Sundays-7.20 A. M., then the same as MCCORMICK-In Quincy, Nov. 19, Mrs. Mar- Point-6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 A. M., then 7, 25, 37 and 55 minutes past the hour to 10.25 P. M., WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.25, 5.55.

6.20, 655 A. M., then every 30 minutes Catherine, wife of Mr. George A. McColloch then the same as week days. Return-Leave Weymouth Landing-5.45, 6.15, 6.50 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. Sundays-7.50 A M., then the same as week days. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

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Dudley Buck
In heavenly love abiding
Hall
Response

Rubinstein

meeting of the Republican City Community of the Republican City Community amount to help in such an emergency
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Nov. 12.

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The summary:

MACHINE SHOP,

Charles Frohman brings Miss Hattie Williams and her 70 fun-makers in "The Little Cherub" to Boston this Thanksgiving week for a brief visit. By arrangement with Manager Rich Ey arrangement with Manager Rich Under a the into dry dock at the Boston navy yard on Thursday and will be released Satur

Thanksgiving week for a brief visit. By arrangement with Manager Rich Under a they will appear this time at the Hollis Street Theatre where Miss flowers, to solemnize the control of the company of the co

curly hair. He wore a new black land 50 cents.

Connell both of the S department in the festivities will begin on Monday the latter's yacht Lemon secured a fine catch of smelts off Houghs Neck greatest individual successes eve

the committee in charge is one of live interest to all farmers of the ments. The ward one committee or live interest to all farmers of the garden committee is assisting Mrs. Orville N. Estes, flutist, assisted by ments. The ward one committee or the Berkeley quartet of Boston and or or oad track is being laid and extending the hards of Flo Irwin and committee is assisting Mrs. Miss May Moran, reader.

badges, as is customary on such sponded to encores which were al- J. Crain of the executive staff and others escorted the party about the

held at Cleveland, Nov. 14, it was de- program outlined for the week Mr. Estes gave a flute solo which cided in view of the uncertainty of the general financial condition to big playhouse. The piano solo by Miss Josephine shut down practically all of their where, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dr work will be begun, and only a was devised with but one purpose very few will be retained on the mind-to create hearty,

> Benjamin Lund of the time keeping department having resigned, his position will be filled temporarily by and company in 'Tony, the Bootblack Charles McCoombs of the ship-

The keel blocks for the Lightbuilt at the Fore River for the been filed with the Registrars of United States, Department of Com- Voters. merce and Labor, are now all in The four filed nominated William place ready to receive the keel. The T. Shea as a Citizens candidate for

Transcript is of local interest. It of the Socialists for Counceman at of the best men at the Fore River Foy, Edward F. Brault and Charles yards have been resigning. It was J. Axberg. learned that these were induced to leave their employers and take Government places, Several of them the Boston Record as thus expressed: The Registrars of Voters hold a are at the Mare Island yard, where "The man who sees to it that he pays recount Thursday night of the votes for the battleship fleet will require the William T. Shea contained the names REMICK-In Somerville Nov. 14, Mrs. Mar

the situation and his inability to en-CASTORIA -Young condors remain nestling, force discipline over a civilian, contented himself with filing Bowles's letter in the department.

Bears the Bignature of Chartellitchers

#### Poetry.

#### A Thanksgiving.

THEODOSIA GARRISON Ah, that was long ago when I In careless case and mirth That I knew not like other mer

"Thank God for this my grief," I say Seeing, by this alone Catch far, faint visions of that height

Ah, long ago, I did not guess

#### Motes and Comments.

-Deborah Sampson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the mechanic and the general public. Brockton, is to be congratulated on its Nowhere that we know of can such newest member, a "real daughter," a complete memorandum book be aged 107, and probably the oldest in obtained for so little. Copies may be the country. It gives added distinction had by sending a two-cent stamp to petition the Legislature to borrow. The improvements will give to the to a chapter already known all over the C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, country .- Hingham Journal.

-Hull must surely be getting citified lawns and shrubbery.

two thousand years old. It is 213 feet Board of Railroad Commissioners, and

-Bricks made of coal dust are used for paying in Russia. The coal dust is combined with molasses and resin.

-There is much good sense in the address of Dr. Mann of Boston, before the Women's Temperance Union, when he says: "In dealing with intemperance it is all very well to have zeal and righteous indignation," he said, "but let u not waste moral indignation on the script. manufacturer and saloon keeper to the extent that the drunkard may feel that he is simply an innocent victim of a petty larceny.'

-ine freasury department has decided that it will no longer make public announcement of the failures of national decided that it will no longer make public announcement of the failures of national decided that it will no longer make public announcement of the failures of national decided that it will no longer make public announcement of the failures of national decided that it will no longer make public announcement of the failures of national decided that it will no longer make public announcement of the failures of national decided that it will no longer make public announcement of the failures of national decided that it will no longer make public announcement of the failures of national decided that it will no longer make public announcement of the failures of national decided that it will no longer make public announcement of the failures of national decided that it will no longer make public announcement of the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second and the failures of national decided that it will not be a second

women for the important duties of mo- - Banker and Tradesman. therhood and the home will be heartily endorsed by the thinking people of the country. The future of the country is and tomorrow, and the influences surdoubt of more benefit to the country.

-Sweden gives a model of prudence in the conducting of saloons as on Saturdays, pay day, the saloon are closed all day, while the saving banks are kept open until midnight which system encourages men to deposit their wages before the saloon keeper can get them away from him and put them in his till for good.

-If the statements made at a recen meeting of the Massachusetts Highway Association, in Boston, are at all correct, the day of the macadam road in this state is drawing to a close and the road of the future has not yet made its appearance. All the speakers testified to the fact that the macadam road has not been proving satisfactory, and that the expense of maintenance is going to prove a big burden on the community This is especially true in those localities where the automobiles are plenty. -Old Colony Memorial.

-A Politician says: "When a man leaves our side and goes over to the other he is a traitor, but when a man leaves the other side and comes over to us he is a man of great moral courage.

-Ezra T. Pope, of Sandwich, has retired from his duties as messenger a the State House. He recently passed his 83d birthday anniversary, and has served as messenger for the past 34 sessions of the Legislature, a record no equalled by any of those on the prese

-It was only five months from th last snow in the spring at East Plain field. New Hampshire, to the first the fall,-May 21 to Oct. 21.

-Professor Sedgwick regards the dis charge of sewage into Boston barbor as a serious menace, and suggests the pos sibility of utilizing the results of in vestigations made at the Institute of Technology. Massachusetts ought to be a pioneer in the scientific disposal of the waste matter of cities.-Brook line Chronicle.

-I hold that a world without Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers, and like a homestead without a garden. It is the joyous day of the whole week. Men, however feel, "Why, I thought the Sabbath day was holy. I was taught that it is wicked to laugh or whistle til after sundown. But now I perceive that I was wrongly instructed, and that I can do what I please without committing any crime." You may not break Sunday, but you may do a great mischief. You have no right to take a liberty without thinking that there are children around you, and considering what effect your example is going to have on them. You are to hold this liberty on the Sabbath day-if you choose to take itsubject to this law of edification .-H. W. Beecher.

#### -Now that the price of stocks has aken a drop the people of limited in ome are waiting eagerly for the price has already fallen some at wholesale and

account.

-- A seat in the New York Stock Exchange has just been sold for \$60,000. This is the lowest price recorded sinc 1904, when a seat brought \$57,000. The highest price paid for a seat was early in 1906, and late in 1905, when or two seats \$95,000 each was re-

-San Francisco is suffering from a plague of rats, and is offering a bonic plague, and have often aided mittee. n spreading pestilence through Asiatic cities. The earthquake in San Francisco doubtless provided then with innumerable safe hiding places, street. Referred to Committee on and in other ways favored their in-

-There is said to be about 1.200 .-00 persons affoat on the seas of the

books of the kind we have seen. It committed. contains beside ample space for daily emoranda and cash account, information about patents and other data of value to the business man, Warder building, Washington, D. C.

-An evil that threatens the town of for the Beacon said last week: "The Dedham is the trolley express cars, for interest in the City Treasurer's state. The land which has not been "mooley-cow-moos" are not now all and it is an evil that our town department. Ordered to a second assessed very high, was sold for an Only nine-tenths of the workingment lowed on the highways and byways of fathers, even though backed by every reading. Hull without a chaperone. This is as it citizen, apparently are powerless to should be, for the proper protection of prevent. If the Board of Selectmen an order for a public hearing for refuses to grant franchises to the Dec. 9, on the petition to fix the lines -There stands at the foot of Mt. limits of the town, all the companies to the Fore River bridge. Adopted. Etna a chestnut tree which is said to be have to do is to take an appeal to the

get what they seek. In this commis sion ridden State the right of local self-government is ruthlessly trodden under foot. The residents of a city o town have no rights that a commis ion need respect. The members of a commission are appointed by a Governor, and in most all cases are the servants of corporations-at least, heir average decision so appears to the general public.-Dedham Tran-

-The retrenchment of railroad pernicious system. There would be less out of work, and as many more will intemperance if drunkenness was in become idle on account of the con- bonds for tax collectors. The only city. Politics are never discussed, and public opinion as much a disgrace as traction in industrial lines in that dis- way to audit his accounts was to ask all meet on a common level. It is a the Czar of Russia was also framed. lic announcement of the failures of national banks, nor give out any information concerning such banks after they have failed.

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H. Raupach, the pastor, read apticular the propriate scriptures selections, and the building trades in the building trades in Chicago have and Craig of Quineya. Time-paid the Treasurer, the amount of the Atlantic Memorial the pastor, read apticular the pastor of the Atlantic Memorial the pastor, read apticular the popular than a propriate scriptures selections, and the building trades in the collector's office until not as yet enrolled he probably will be soon. -President Eliot's contention that The money stringency is bound to the higher education of women should stop a great many public improvehave for its real object the fitting of ments as well as private enterprises.

-According to the report of the the training they receive in their wages to the strikers, or the money homes is largely in the hands of the that came out of their pockets while fully as honorable as distinction won by the securing of better wages or in any of the professions, and without conditions is problematical. It is history that most of the largest strikes

> cessful from the strikers' point of view .- Old Colony Memorial.

to be enough.

of the past year have not been suc-

-"A young man with a practical mowledge in his head," says an exeferences. Mix him up with sixty the city but \$700. illions of others, and you will find him again, as he will have a habit of being on top. He does not go whining over the land, blaming fortune and saying he has no chance but goes Adopted. out and does something, and goes out hat can do things either with head or



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#### Quincy City Council.

A regular meeting of the City

many other things are expected to fol- non and Stone were absent. -The design of the new ten-dollar business of importance was transact- assault, and arrested them in Bos- nish Workingmen's Club and the is to negotiate the loan, advertise for teaspoonful of baking powder and gold piece is getting a good deal of ed, including the passing of the order ton on Monday. harsh criticism, and doesn't seem to establishing an ordinance relative. The men gave their names as sented by 400 or more men and wo-

BURIAL PLACES.

Mayor Thompson forwarded ommunication from the Managers of Public Burial Places asking for ceived. The lowest price in 1905 was Laid on the table until later when Councilman Polk offered an order appropriating that amount which was referred to the Finance Committee. The Mayor forwarded a bill from

bonus for their destruction. Apart the City of Brockton for \$48 for court room they were identified by from the general destructiveness of soldiers relief paid Louisa R. C. Conductor Barry who had charge of the first speaker. He mounted the and has a store room for books, etc. rats, they carry and transmit the bi- French. Referred to Finance Com-

#### PETITIONS. The New England Telephone Co. petitioned for attachments on Cranch

Public hearings were held on peti-Co. for a location for poles on Bel- for Thomas M. Elliot of Boston a The pocket diary issued this year Co. for attachments on Garfield and and Houghs Neck. It was purby C. A. Snow & Co., Patent At- Buckley streets. No one appeared chased by Swedish Baptist societies

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Coddington school building.

The Committee on Finance report-

The Committee on Streets reported street railways, operating within the of Washington street at its approach

> The Committee on Ordinances reestablishing an ordinance concern ing auditing and accounting.

CITY AUDITING.

Councilman Polk offered an amend strengthen section 13. Accepted. Councilman Pinkham asked the City Auditor to explain new ordin-

mpanies terminating in Chicago He found that he could not do it. few words of pleasantry. will, it is reported, throw 50,000 men He visited the bond companies and trict before the end of the year. all persons if they had paid their fact, however, that, possibly with one Curtailment by the larger industrial bill. Under this ordinance bills are exception, every Mayor has been abatements by the Assessors, and adding the two, he could know what the Collector should have in his office in bills or cash, The same method was true of the Water department. Under the present method secretary, the cost to the American bills are presented at any time and dates for Councilman at large. in the hands of the children of today Federation of Labor for strikes last the Auditor did not have sufficient year was over \$3,000,000. This did time to look them over as they rounding them in their early years, and not take into account the loss of should be. Under the proposed ordepartments would not be apt to be

#### dained. CRESCENT STREET.

so extravagant.

The Finance Committee reported -It appears that this year's pota- a substitute order authorizing the —It appears that this year's pota-o crop in the United States will be Mayor to accept the proposition of the sidering the matter he has decided to only 268,000,000 bushels as compared Metropolitan Park Commission in let his name go before the voters. with 283,000,000 last season-but it regard to Crescent street and apseems as if 268,000,000 bushels ought propriating \$1700 for the same.

Passed to be ordained. Commissioners buy the land necessary, and pay the city \$1000 toward his part if elected, he will make those change "skill in his hands and health the construction of the street, so in his body is his own letter of that in reality the proposition costs

MOTIONS, ORDERS. ETC.

Councilman Walsh offered an order calling the election of Dec. 3.

Upon motion of Councilman Hobbs and does it again and better. Mer the communication from the Supervisors of the Adams Academy was ands, are the men that are wantel included in the order for a public nd the demand is as great here and hearing Dec. 2, on the communicanow as it has been at any time since tion from the Managers of the Acad-

The order appropriating \$350 for Miscellaneous Police for 1907 took public utterances on the race suicide ts second reading and was referred the Committee on Ordinances. Adjourned at 8.20 until Dec. 2.

been possible twenty years ago, but government. today it is an accomplished and welcome fact. It seems to be the opinion in many quarters that progress is being made rather too swiftly towards a normal economic level. Many factories have already been closed; wheat and corn have declined; every railroad is retrenching and new enterrises are out of the question. Thus far wages have not suffered in many instances, but labor cannot escape the trying ordeal of liquidation.-Banker and Tradesman.

-Wool which never saw the back of a sheep is being largely utilized on the Continent for making men's suits. It is known by the name of lime stone wool, and is made in an electric furnace. Powdered limestone, mixed with a certain chemical, is thrown into the furnace, and after passing under a furious blast of air is tossed out as fluffy, white wool. After coming from the furnace the wool is dved and finally made into lengths of cloth. A pair of trousers or a coat made from this material cannot be burned or damaged by grease, and is as flexible as cloth made from sheep's wool .- Milford Gazette.

## Arrests for Braintree Assault.

State Officer John H. Scott, who has of food supplies to come down. Meat Council was held Monday evening, been investigating the case of Louis stripes and other banners flying, and ture to the order appropriating \$70,000. Councilman Curtin, Curtis, McKin- Beaturia, who was beaten and shot the Finnish band, two Finnish socie- 000 for a Coddington school building Although the meeting was of less succeeded in running down the two day afternoon and held open air come a law and a new school build- strong coffee, four eggs beaten, five

please the people as a whole, but to a uniform system of auditing and Lorenzo Rizzi, aged 25 years, of 94 men, who marched in threes. The are by Charles A. Brigham call for and currants, quarter of a pound of nobody will refuse the coin on that accounting, and an order appropriat- Prince street, Boston, and Antonio young women predominated. ing \$1,700 to extend Crescent street Carfagna, aged 31 years, of the But for the banner in English, assembly hall. It will have a front- of cloves and cinnamon, and one teathrough land of Dr. Ash to Copeland same address. They were arrested many would not have known what age of 148 feet on Coddington street spoonful each of all spice and grated were brought to Quincy on Tuesday an additional appropriation of \$650. and arraigned upon complaint charging them with assault with in-

tent to murder. They were held in \$10,000 each until Nov. 30 for a hearing.

While in the prisoner's cage at th went to Braintree Sunday afternoon, also by Chief Fitzgerald of Weymouth, who talked with two men a Weymouth after the assault.

#### Germantown Land Transfer.

F. F. Crane reports an importan ions of the Quincy Electric Light sale at Germantown. He has sold mont, Squantum and South streets, tract of 35 acres on Palmer street, and of the New England Telephone half-way between the Quincy station torneys of Washington, D. C., is one for or against the petitions and the of Boston, Quincy and Brockton, and of the most useful and complete hearings closed and orders were re- has a large frontage on Rock island no country, no sex, no nationality but cove, on what is known as Weymouth Fore river. The societies will The Committee on Ordinances re- build a number of new streets, and ported correctly engrossed the order divide the rest into house lots, and appropriating \$175 for police wires the same time lay off a large tract nderground. Passed to be ordained. for an auditorium, to be used for The Committee on Finance report- the summer assemblies besides ed ought not to pass on the order to which there will be a large grove. \$75,000 outside the debt limit for a section a valuable property when completed and at the same time improve neighboring estates which ed an order appropriating \$3,022.50 have heretofore been in a dormant amount in excess of the value placed were in the trade unions, he said upon it by the assessors. The final while Socialism was for all. He papers have been recorded.

#### Mayoralty Candidates Friends.

Although political opponents, M Piper and Mr. Shea, the two candidates for Mayor at the coming Muniported correctly engrossed the order cipal election, are the best of friends. Both are honest, capable gentlemen whose character is above reproach and no matter how the election goes ment to the order which was to their friendship will remain the same This was shown by a little incident Saturday evening. During the even- Curtis said the societies had no deing Mr. Piper dropped into the rooms of the Granite City club. A few City Auditor Fairbanks said that minutes later Mr. Shea came in. As his attention was first called to the the two met their hands went out matter when he was called upon to simultaneously, and there was a audit the books of the Tax Collector. hearty hand shake accompanied by a

The Granite City club is one of the found many were refusing to issue most democratic institutions in the

### A Candidate.

Although unintentional Rupert F Classin, cashier of the Granite Bank, has become one of the Democratic candi-

There were but two names on the official Democratic ballots at the caucus for this office while the party is allowed dinance, after the Auditor had looked to nominate five. Someone wrote in them over, they were submitted to Mr. Claffin's name however. The scatmothers. Success along these lines is out. Whether the cost was justified the Mayor before paid. In this way tering names were not counted with the official returns as it was necessary for the Registrars to see if the name and The order was passed to be or address written in was correct. If it was, then it counted. In the case of

Mr. Claffin it proved correct. The first intimation Mr. Claffin had was on Monday when he received a

Mr. Claffin says that he considers i a public duty to serve the city in a public office like that of a Councilman, if while it would mean some sacrifices on

Mr. Claffin has had some experience in city affairs baving served as a Councilman from Ward One as well as a member of the School Committee. Another gentleman whose name will go on the ballot as a Democratic candidate for Councilman at large is Robert E. Foy of Ward Three. Mr. Claffin and Mr. Foy received two votes each. Mr. Foy has also taken out papers for a citizens' candidate

for Councilman at large.

-President Roosevelt's attitude and to some peculiar impressions in the public mind. For example a Memphis woman recently wrote to Secretary Bonaparte for information as to -When the history of the present the amount to which she was entitled nancial crisis is written it is proba- as the mother of triplets. She had le that nothing will stand out in a evidently gained the impression that clearer light, as the predominant government pensions or subsidies

#### Finnish Temperance Celebration Coddington School.

With the red flag, the stars and Mayor Thompson affixed his signa at Braintree on Sunday afternoon, ties of West Quincy paraded on Sun- Nov. 15th and the order has now be- cupful of molasses, one large cup of than an hour's duration, considerable men who it is alleged committed the exercises in City Square. The Fin- ing is assured. All that now remains teacupfuls of sifted flour; sift one Finnish Socialist club were repre- bids, and let the contract.

a twelve-room brick building with sliced citron, two teaspoonfuls each early Monday morning near the the demonstration was for, but this and is seventy feet deep. There is nutmeg. Bake one hour and a half. South terminal station by Officer read: "For the Celebration of Fin- but one entrance on Coddington Moran of Station 4, Boston, and land's Prohibition Law of Liquor, street but two on Faxon avenue. It gether one cup each sugar and water The societies assembled at the ter.

Finnish hall on Arthur street, and The main entrance on Coddington marched via Buckley, Copeland and street leads to a large vestibule Granite streets to City Square. which in turn leads to a corridor geletine in two tablespoonfuls milk There selections were given by the twelve feet wide, running the entire and water. Beat the yolks of four length of the building. At the right eggs until lemon colored and thick, Mr. A. Kalliokoski of Fitchburg, of the entrance is the master's room, editor of Sade, the Finnish paper, was which is 13 feet, 6 inches, by 21 feet, the car upon which the three men granite fountain, and spoke briefly Adjoining this is a recitation room and beat again until thick. Fold in the Finnish language on the im- that is 17 feet by 30 feet. There are the cream in, add one-half cup portance of prohibition in Finland. also on this floor six class rooms, seeded raisins and one cup ground or He was followed by Theo Curtis, five of them being 28 feet by 32 feet chopped almonds, then freeze. When who spoke in English, and might and one 28 feet by 31 feet. Each ready to pack add one-half pound have been speaking today had he not room has closet room and between been interrupted. He was moderate the room and at the end of the cor- a sauce is desired, serve whipped at first when he spoke relative to ridor are the racks for clothing. probibition, but when he took up Socialism he made utterances which into large vestibules from which Paddock Telford.

> to the basement. The arrangement Prohibition he said was a prinof the second floor is practically the ciple and cause in which all counsame as the first floor, the room tries and languages were interested. corresponding to the master's room on this floor being a teachers' room. The assembly hall is on the top of the people of the world. Prohibition of the manufacture and sale of rooms and a seating capacity for 632 liquors in Finland meant much to that country and its people. It is In the basement are playrooms for not well to have here the free sale the boys and girls as well as the of liquor. Some of the success of necessary toilet and bath rooms, a the measure was due to the fact that janitor's room, boilers, coal bins, etc.

It was well, he said, for the rooms and drinking fountains on Socialists and temperance people each floor. The building will be working together could accomplish piped for gas and wired for electricmuch. From that point, however his address related to Socialism It is of a colonial style of archispoke of conditions of the peasants broad with some references to what of school next September. might happen in this land of pros-

are the foreigners he said they were the millionaires; those who are rolling up millions at the expense of the Mayor Thompson signed the order. About this time he was reminde Frederick J. Fuller. quietly by Officer Murray that a per mit was obtained from the city for The M. E. church at West Quin religious parade and it did not in was filled to over-flowing Sunday clude speaking in City Square. Mr ternoon at the funeral services of Frederick J. Fuller, which was atsire to break any law of the city tended by Rural lodge of Masons and therefore the meeting closed. Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows, The leader of the club spoke brief-

lows marked "Father" and "Brother,"

East Milton people were interest

ed in the following announcemen

rough experiences. He was presi-

in this work that the couple became

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Thomas Fenno to Martha C. Larkin,

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acquainted.

son \$430.

and other flowers.

procession was formed and marched via School, Franklin and Water streets to West Quincy. In the evening there was a public meeting in Finnish hall when there was more speaking. An address to

ly, and was applauded, and then the

band, and a mass meeting held.

in these feverish financial times were

there were women and Socialists in

perity. Answering the question who

best unsaid.

parliament.

## Rev. Henry Coolidge.

Rev. Henry A. Coolidge, the new pastor of the Atlantic Memorial H. Raupach, the pastor, read ap-Falconer, E. Anderson, Adams, Clark, Henry or Life's Weapon." At the evening marks, a man long identified with the service his sermon was on "Pleasing

death he said was a message from received. He has a wife and two children, but has not established his home in Atlantic as yet for the reason that his household effects are tied holy, and then it will be well with Greenw your soul in the great hereafter. up somewhere on the Boston & Albany railroad. Quartette sang "Nearer My God to Rev. Mr. Coolidge was born in

eominster, and is a son of Rev. J. W. Coolidge. He received his education at Kents Hill seminary, Kents Odd Fellows service. The closing selection by the quartette was "Fare-Hill, Me., and studied theology under well my brother." his father and other well-known The burial was at Mt. Wollaston clergymen. His first pastorate was at cemetery. Rural lodge escorted the Stoddard, N. H., where he went Dec. body as far as the Willard school, 15. 1892. He remained there four but the Odd Fellows walked all the years and then became pastor of the churches at Wilmot and Francestown, N. H., where he remained until bearers were Past Grand Frank Carlton, Past Grand William J. Wilfour year ago, when he went to the liams, Past Grand D. E. MacDonald, joint parishes of West Granville and George Hawes, James S. Baker and Tolland, Mass. He remained as pas-Charles Jose. Under this proposition the Park the people desire that he should, and tor of the churches of these two towns until coming to Atlantic. Former Milton Pastor to Wed.

### Q. H. S. Foot Ball.

The Quincy High school football eam played their first game on Satur- in a Boston paper concerning a day and are pleased at the out- former pastor. Two well known ome. They were unable to score residents of Boston, Miss Alice Chapbut they shut out the strong team in Loud of Roxbury and the Rev. from the Cambridge Latin school. Hiram Vrooman, formerly pastor The Quincys had the best of the of the Church of the New Jerusalem game and at two or three times have announced their engagement and carried the ball dangerously close wedding is to take place in the near pencil behind your ear, John. to the Cambridge goal. A forward future. Miss Loud is a graduate of He—"Yes; I put it there to remind pass was successfully worked, and Smith College, in the class of 1906. me to tell you something your brother there were long runs by Gourlie and rush to the Klondike in 1900, went good plays by Marsh. with a party to the gold fields, giv-

The line-up: OUINCY Simpson Robbins dent of the Federation of Religions.

-D. J. Colver, city passenger agent of lectured in many churches. For a lyn Citizen. actor in preventing widespread ruin were paid in such cases. The idea the Big Four, has only one thing that he number of years he was pastor of and disaster, than the masterly man- is in line with the theories of promi- will move into the new big house that the New Jerusalem church at Balner in which the bankers of the coun- nent English socialists and various he is building at Amber Heights, Dery led by Mr. Morgan, co-operated to women's organizations, who advocate troit, and that is a basket worth about Miss Loud was prominent in the old man. I should think you would estore confidence and enable bank- the "endowment of motherhood," and eight cents, which he used in selling social life of Smith college and was be jealous of her." ng institutions which were threatened the time may not be distant when fruit and sandwiches about the railroad a member of the Alpha, Oriental and Brown (confidentially)—"To tell with ruin to keep their doors open. mothers of twins and triplets will be station in the little town where he was Biographical societies. During her you the truth, Green, I am. I never Such co-operation would not have regularly pensioned by a generous raised. He was then eight years old senior year she was the leader of the invite anybody here that any sane wo-



#### Household Receipts.

Coffee Cake. Two teacupfuls of sugar, one of butter; add one teahalf a teaspoonful of baking soda with

is by the latter that pupils will en-Scald and chill or whip one pin cream. Soak a level tablespoonful of then stir into the cooked sirup, return ing to the fire to cook until thick Beat until cool, add the gelating candied fruit in alternate layers, if cream sweetened and flavored with The Faxon avenue entrances lead almond or wine as preferred. Emma

stairways lead to the upper floor and Marshmallow Cake. Make the cake of two cupfuls of sugar, three quarters of a cup of butter, one cup of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, the whites of five eggs, pinch of salt and flavoring to taste floor. It has a stage and ante following mixture: One heaping teaspoonful of gelatine, sixteen teaspoon fuls of cold water, one pound of con fectioner's sugar are the ingredients Dissolve the gelatine in the water be fore stirring in the sugar. Beat unti light and firm; flavor with two tea There are also toilet arrangements spoonfuls of vanila, ice the cake with in the master's room and teachers four tablespoonfuls of cream and pulverized sugar enough to stiffen.

Chicken in the Chafing-Dish. Two ablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful o ecture and will be an ornament to salt, one pinch of pepper, one cup (or the city, as well as filling a long more) of milk, breasts and white felt want. It will probably be meat of two chickens, one-half pound ready for occupancy at the opening of mushrooms, one-half large green pepper. Make a white sauce of the Councilman Gelotte, who worked so flour, butter, and milk, and add salt ong and faithfully for the new and pepper. Then put in the chicken Coddington school building should be (cooked), add the mushrooms, which presented with the pen with which have been cut up into small or large pieces, as desired, add green pepper chopped fine, and cook ten minutes

#### Foot Ball.

The McGregor football team was outplayed on Saturday by the Andover Association team who won 4 to 2, and also made four other goals which were not allowed on claim of and many of the business associates and neighbors of the deceased. The offside play. The summary; ANDOVER. organizations sent beautiful floral McGREGORS. offerings, a large bunch of chrys-W. Block, r. b g., Maleoli r. b., Russell

anthemums from the Masons, and Matthews, 1. b l. b., Turnhi an emblematic wreath from the Sterling r. h. b. Odd Fellows. There were also pil- Clark, e. h., . h., Palme R. Anderson, 1. h. b l. h. b., Henderse Falconer, r. o. f. r. o. f., Henr r, i. f., J. McDonal The service was opened by the Martin, c. f. inging of "Rock of Ages" by the E. Anderson, l. i. f. l. i. f., N. McDonale Granite City Quartette. Rev. Carl Score—Andover 4, McGregors 2

leading industry of West Quincy, a England association league was played loving husband and father. Every on the Quincy Point grounds o God. There is a time to die and we Saturday, when the J. and P. Coats men and women to think of it and summary

make preparation. Take time to be Healey g g Espli lb McGrego rb Art After prayer by the pastor the Healey rh lh Lew Thee." Noble Grand Keser and E. Pemberton ro lof Flemmi Chaplain Moorhead then read the W. Pemberton rif. lif Ellic rof E. Forsyt nolds, Ford, Gillespie. Referee, Krebbe Linesmen, Hadden, McLanghlin. Time,

#### Anecdotes. way to the cemetery. The pal

Hostess-"Won't you sing some thing, Mr. Borely?" Mr. B .- "Yes, if you like. I'll sing one just before I go," Hostess-"Well do sing now, and perhaps Miss Slowboy will accompany ou."-Punch.

Rev. Dr. Torker-"I'm pleased to see that you attend church so reguarly. I hope you have found grace. Fargorn-"Excuse me, but her ame is Helen. Ah! There she is now-good morning."-Life.

The Rev. Mr. Vrooman in the told me today."

"But, there's no point to the pencil. "Yes; that's what I wanted to tell ing up his pastorate. He came back you about what your brother told in 1904 with over \$100,000, after some me."-Yonkers Statesmen. Angry Patient-"Here, you told me

Coleman I. Hurley It was understood he went to the these artificial teeth would be just Klondike to get wealth for the pur- as good as natural ones, and they rustan pose of having a fund for the socie- hurt me horribly." Peterson ty. He is known as a writer and "Painless" Dentist—"Well, didn't lecturer on religious subjects and has your natural ones hurt you?"-Brook-

> Green (after dinner)-"Your wife is a handsome and brilliant woman,

and has been in business ever since. college mandolin club. Since grad- man would take a fancy to."-Chicago uation she has devoted her life to News. religious and settlement work. It was

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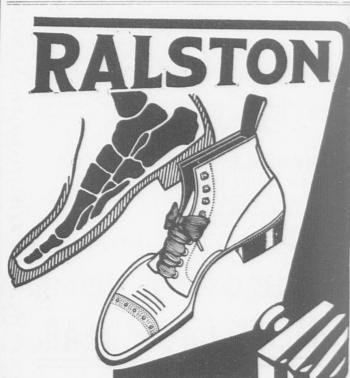
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fere is the speedwell's mossy nook, Ah, empty as the empty day!

he brown sedge rustles at our feet

That blows across the flowerless weald:

Though barren, show the quiet fields. Bless'd wih the calm abiding grace

Miscellann.

THE MATCH MAKING BLIZZARD.

Carrie Welton, the little school

eacher at Smithtown, had for some

of a commercial traveler who occa-

o full of depressing memories.

out and moved to Dakota.

Of one still purpos'd to repair The wither'd bloom of Nature's face

Beside the little meadow brook.

and yet, how fragrant is the air

and in the sunset-glow how fair

Her unregarded harvests lie – The bronzing leaf and russet cone

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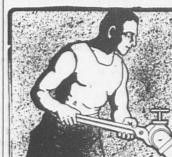
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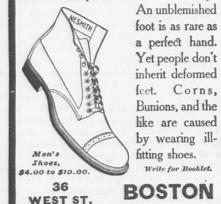
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ests to take up a claim and try farm-

rom the station to his "bachelor Somehow she was lighter hearted Uncle Tom had said of a "blizzard." and happier since she knew she was in Dakota than she had been for she thought. months. She knew why-she did not

panionship-this very knowledge. and show you your claim," continued darkness and then falling. After that her uncle. "And I've chosen the site all was blank. for your cabin. It'll be about a mile

when you get lonesome." sunny, but of course windy. "What a wind! Does it blow often along over the smooth prairie. "Wind? Why this is a calm day, my

you have seen a Dakota blizzard, my come over, Miss Carrie and I am very dear, before you talk of wind." Soon they came to Carrie's "quarter monious manner." section," as Uncle Tom called it. Carrie could not see where it began or far as the eye could reach.

"Well, but I know where the invisible lines lie," responded Uncle Tom that my house blew into your yard? 'Now, over yonder in that knoll your cabin will be built, after we have at- thought your cabin rather shakytended to the legal formalities, and mine is twice as substantial—and your claim. A little south of it there hospitality for the present. Fortunbetween two quarter sections."

might be her neighbor. "I don't believe it is taken, though heard something about it the other believe. There are some dozen of the reason. I was in a hurry for you ness, can't you stoop still further and

to come.' formalities had been attended to, ways loved you." Uncle Tom drove Carrie out again to look at the cabin that was in process of erection on the opposite knoll. "Why, that claim has been taken, coo! I wonder who will be my neigh-

"I can find out at the land office." Uncle Tom replied. He did so and gave Carrie the deired information the next day. "It's some fellow named Hall-A Hall," he said. "He just sold out his nterest in some claim about fifty niles north of here and now he's taking up this, which he intends to keep as a homestead. They often sell out at a nice figure after staying a few an advocate before a jury. Defending

bor?" queried Carrie.

them a good round sum for their onel Cosgrove in an eloquent climax chance, and they go elsewhere." Carrie felt a sudden leaping of her heart and a curious excitement at the sound of the familiar name. But was it likely that this was Alexander. It would be too wonderful to be true. Yet it was Alexander! She saw him at the post office the next day, and passed him without so much as

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a glance. He looked as if she had been an apparition, and took a sten forward and then stood still, chilled by her cold glance in which there was no recognition. After all, it was elderly woman, as she turned a sheet his own fault. He knew he had con- of the newspaper. ducted himself !ike a brute and an idot when he left Smithtown. He had realized it a dozen times since- realized it constantly, in fact-with a dull heartache, whenever he was alone didn't you?" with himself. But he had never been quite brave and manly enough to

write and ask her pardon, believing

ere this that Mr. Parker had the firs

lace in her heart. And now she was

here in Dakota! How strange! A greater surprise awaited him in the knowledge that Carrie's claim and cabin were just opposite his own. The two cabins were completed and finished, and the occupants moved in Alexander's was the more pretention of the two in the exterior, and Carrie's the more sumptuous within. For she had brought her books and she had a few plants, and with those indescriba ble feminine ornaments which some women seem to create by a turn of heir head, her rooms were very cosy -PALL MALL GAZETTE "Got acquainted with your neighbor

et, Carrie?" asked Uncle Tom after month had passed. "No, and I don't want his acquain nce." answered Carrie, rather icily. "Nice fellow, I think," said Uncle om. "He's got business in him, and will make a successful man. He's taken up a tree claim now. I was

nonths been wishing that some talking with him today.' change of fortune would take her "What is a tree claim?" asked Car way from this dreary neighborhood, "Oh, you plant so many trees and She had not always hated the place have them growing at a certain stated o-in fact, some of the happiest hours time—say two years—and the land is f her life had been spent there but yours. He said you might do that and hat was before she had quarreled be worth just so much more. It would

with Alexander Hall and he had sold It was her own fault that she had "He is taking an interest in my afost him, and that did not make her fairs, is he? Well, nobody thanks him feel any the better. Just out of co- for his advice," snapped Carrie in a quetry she had accepted the attentions voice unusual to her.

Uncle Tom wondered what had com-

sionally visited the town. Hall re- over the girl, usually so sweet temsented this, and a quarrel was the repered. The weeks went by, and November came. Carrie was on the third month letter from her Uncle Tom one of her six. She had made a great norning from Dakota. He had taken many friends, and had read and sewed up a quarter section of land and was and had made her uncle's cabin and doing well, and suggested that as her own very pretty and comfortable. many women out there were doing and she felt that her time had been

the same, it might be to her inter- well employed. One November day Carrie was with his personal charm an' his fame "tacking" a comforter, which she had as an' orator an' debater. Carrie no sooner finished the letter pieced together out of bits of calico. "It's some other Jim Peabody." han her decision was formed to go. The wind had been blowing with in-"James H." She wrote her uncle that she would creased fury from the northwest all arrive within the next three weeks, day. Toward evening it became terand she was with him in less than rible, and a sleety snow began to fall It seemed to shake the frail little "I have the lumber ready for your cabin to its foundation. Carrie felt ittle house," he said, as he drove her her heart sink with fear. This was something beyond any of her former studyin' law." experiences, and she remembered what

"This must surely be a blizzard," Higher and higher rose the wind cheat herself. It was because she louder and still louder it shrieked was in the same country with Alexan- The walls of the house shook, tremder Hall. It gave her a sense of com- bled and then-Carrie was consciou of being lifted into the air by some "In the morning I will take you out unseen force, and whirled through the

She was only stunned, and when from mine-just a nice walk for you she opened her eyes she found herself in a confused mass of ruins, and The next morning was bright and Alexander Hall was kneeling by her calling her name.

"It was not necessary to come like this?" asked Carrie as they rolled over," she said. "I am not hurt in I tell you I knowed him when they the least." "Come over!" he repeated, breaking it's some other Jim Peabody." dear," said Uncle Tom. "Wait until into a laugh. "It is you who have glad to see you, even in this uncere

"What do you mean?" she asked. "Why, I mean that you came, hous eft off, she told Uncle Tom. It was and all, and planted yourself right catalogue on the chicken-raising ques- gagor, forty cases are due to the like all the rest of the country-just in my dooryard, with a thunderous and, and nothing more; prairie as clatter. It is a wonder your neck was and rural to raise chickens but she due to the fault of the contractor, in not broken, my dear." "Do you really mean, Alexander

"I mean just that, Carrie. I always that is the extreme southern limit of now you will be obliged to accept my s a slight ravine, and then another ately, I have a man and wife stopping the next day the man brought the accident, there can be no foundation knoll. The ravine is the dividing line with me this week. They have slept hen and handed it to Mrs. C., safely for the story so often given, that soundly all through this cyclone. "Who owns the other one?" asked They are used to the country. But I

she will attend to you.' The next day Alexander said to her "Since you unbent sufficiently to call lay. Some fellow was looking it up, upon me in such an unceremonious manner, Carrie, before I beg your parthem around almost daily. That was don for my old disagreeable meanmarry me, now that I do most humbly A few days later, after the legal crave your forgiveness? I have al-

Of course Carrie could not refuse "Pon my soul!" said Uncle Tom, when he heard the whole story. "It's better than a magazine yarn! You are the heroine, Carrie, and Alexander is the hero, and I am the sort of good angel, you know, that fixes

things up." "You and the blizzard," laughed Carrie.

BIBLE READING IN MISSOURI.

Colonel John Cosgrove, afterward Congressman from the Boonville district, was especially distinguished as months on a claim. Some fellow pays a client accused of some crime, Col-

> "What does the State's attorney expect? Does he expect my client, like Daniel, to command the sun to stand still, and have it obey?" Judge James W. Draffen, lawyer for the opposition, interrupted:

shouted:

"May it please your Honor," he said, addressing Judge James E. Hazell, who was on the bench, "I guard duty was asked. object to Colonel Cosgrove's misuoting Scripture." "I beg pardon," blandly replied Colonel Cosgrove, "I forgot for the

oment that it was not Daniel, but olomon, who commanded the sun to And the statement went unchalnged. - Kansas City Star.

ELDERLY WOMAN'S VIEW.

USED TO KNOW HIM.

"Jim Peabody?"

"Yes, sir.

aper again.

or congress.

ust foolin' me.'

"That's what the paper says."

aper and see for yourself."

oolin' him. Not for congress?"

rict by an unparallel majority."

"Why shouldn't he, father?"

"Who?"

"Why, Jim Peabody,

"But why, father?"

Is that what it says?"

"Ah. shucks!"

"Jim Peabody will?"

"They're going to run Jim Peabody for the legislature, father," said the "What's that?" said the old man, scooping his hand behind his ear.

my children. As I sat in my room plotting-"I ain't got my specs. Well, they're "Yes, sir; the paper says he's sure daughter, it came over me what of the nomination, and party leaders funny thing it was that I should b believe that he will carry the dis- contriving to get my own way, for all "Why, yes. Why shouldn't he?"

verything! What d'ye suppose stead of my being hers. How increasingly often I hear as hey'll be a-doin' next? All the same ou can't make me believe it. It lon't seem reasonable. Why, jest own children, but from other people hink of it! Jim Peabody! For whose mothers are already old: congress! That's all foolishness, gal!

self!" And then follow fearsome lest imagine it! There's a ketch in somewhere, I'll bet you a cooky.' "Why shouln't he?" Why should is getting and how Susie kicks her ne? Tell me that. Ain't there nobody else they could have picked out made a raid on the attic and cleaned besides Jim Peabody! By gol! That's it almost single-handed when all the a good one, too! "Why shouldn't family were away, stories of clandes-"But, father, they say he's one of the foremost lawyers in the state." "That paper says that Jim Peabody

for the congress of the United States. And a certain indignation rose within me as I remember that I can visit "It says he's 'admittedly' the forenost lawyer an' that his unspotted my own attic and my own cellar only by stealth or with a devoted tryannieputation an' marked ability j'ined cal child of mine standing over me to see that I don't "overdo." For the motto of all devoted sons and daughters is: "Nag mother to death

"Is that really so? James H. Peabody, 'familia known as Jim Peabody,' it says. An' t tells about him bein' raised near Brownville. I heard mother talk

be him,anyway." "What makes you think so, father?" knowed his father afore him an' rent of a reasonable tenement. his gran'father. Jim uster be a little red-headed, freckled-faced young one

me, though.

nnnin' him for congress? Now, don't be foolish. Jim? No, sir! Don't irst put him out o' petticuts! No.

TALE OF A SETTING HEN.

The eggs arrived in good shape and cornered up in a bag. The nest was people have been dispossessed of their Carrie, very anxious to know who will wake the good woman now, and from the bag and placed it on the ness of some private mortgagee of even for food or drink. Mrs. City- gagor was almost entirely to blame, bred carried food to the poor thing at and did not have, except in a few the hen would not leave the nest, continue to carry on mortgage, real A week had passed and the situation estate which has been kept in good grew grave-eight, ninth, tenth day, repair by the mortgagor.-The and Mrs. C. could stand it no longer, Healthy Home. so she told the milkman and he came in, took the hen from the eggs and

HE WAS REAL INDUSTRIOUS.

found her legs still securely tied.

The Success Magazine relates story of two Washington negroes, 1776; Wednesday, April 22, 1778, who, meeting in the street, fell into a discussion of the peculiarities of a April 6, 1780; Thursday, May 3, 1781; mutual friend. Said one: "What kind o' a pusson is dat man,

a job!" of thanksgiving has been annually cel-

RIGHT THERE. "Do you know your orders, sentry?"

a not overbright Irish soldier on "Yes, sor," was the reply. "Know the points of the compass?

ontinued the officer. "Yes, sor."

## "Oh, mother, darling," my daughter

cried, "you're not going to that led ture with your cold in that draughty hall! And you always catch more cold in a crowd! You won't go, will "Jim Peabody," repeated his "Well, well," I temporized.

daughter. "You used to know him. "You won't go-promise." Then the doorbell rang, and I made my escape to my own room and locked my door after me. I knew well "Jim Peabody for the legislature?" enough what would happen-how The elderly woman consulted the Margaret would tell the others at dinner that I was going out-with "Did I say the legislature? No, it's my cold-and how they would protest And I made up my mind, as often 'You mean they're going to run Jim have before, that, since I am old enough to know what is best for me would go to that lecture, let them "Oh, shucks! Jim Peabody? You're talk as they might; So I got ready for the battle, revolving for the hun "I ain't either. You just take the dreth time that I could not be run by

yes, plotting-how I would outwit my the world like a naughty elderly child, while my youngest daughter was worrying about my headstrong "Well, well! Now, doesn't that beat ways as if she were my mother in

"Mother will not take care of her

stories of mother's latest escapadejust as one tells how naughty Johnnie bedclothes off-stories of how mother tine descents into the perilous depths of the cellar, hair-raising tales of how mother was found on a steplad der hanging a window curtain; how mother insisted on putting down the preserves and pickles, rows and rows of shining glasses of them, herself. and how tired she was afterward, as s one of the foremost lawyers in the only women who were past middle state, an' they're a-goin' to run him

if necessary, but don't let her over-

do."-Everybody's Magazine.

ABOUT MORTGAGES. The buying of a house on borabout the Peabodys an' about Jim rowed money, in other words, on nortgage, is often an exceedingly wise "I disremember that, but it couldn't step, inasmuch as it is not uncommon ly the case that a house may be bought and paid for in instalments "Why, I've known Jim Peabody for practically the same amount as one when he wasn't knee high to a duck. Would be compelled to pay for the

One reason for this is because the owner takes much more interest in runnin' around with his panties all the place than the tenant, and his gress meets. Few of the suggestions worn out. I kin remember him just personal interest and that of his as well as if 'twas yesterday. You family being arouse, hundreds of expenses which the landlord would be "I don't see why it couldn't be the compelled to pay out considerable money for, are attended to by the per-

"Foremost lawyers in the state an sonal efforts of the owner and his family. Nevertheless, such a purchase should not be made, and the mortgage should not be given without full understanding of the conditions President Chase of the Worcester Country Institution for savings delares that out of one hundred mort-Mrs. Citybred had just moved to gages on real estate which are foreher new suburban home, near Phila- closed, it is his experience that forty delphia, and, after reading over the cases are due to the fault of the morttion, decided that it would be so nice fault of his wife, fifteen cases are good the losses through the failure preferred to go about it in the good four cases it is due to misfortune such old-fashioned way; no incubators for as ill health, and in one case it is the fault of the private mort-She ordered two dozen eggs, a la gagee; and in no case, in atalogue, and asked her milkman to the experience of Mr. Chase is it the oring her a good hen that was ready fault of the bank or loan company

which took the mortgage. Except in the case of ill health or ready, so she carefully lifted the hen property through the hard heartedeggs. The chick was so faithful that a bank. It is usually found after she refused to come from the nest sifting the evidence, that the mortregular intervals and the hen ate cases, the basis of misfortune or illgladly from her hand; but drink was ness to stand upon. It is a well serious question for a hen on the known fact that banks and loan comest, and coax and try as she would, panies are usually most anxious to

### THANKSGIVING DAYS.

The first recorded public thanksgivng in America was Feb. 22, 1631. The days appointed during the Con inental War were Thursday, July 20, 775; Friday, May 17, 1776; Dec. 11 Thursday, May 6, 1779; Wednesday, Thursday, April 25, 1782.

Washington issued a proclamatio anyhow? Seems to me he never do for a general thanksgiving by the Continental army on Thursday, Dec "Oh, he is industrious all right," 18, 1777, and again at Valley Forge romptly responded the second negro, May 7, 1778. As President, Washing "even if he don't do nothin' hisself ton appointed Thursday, November 26 Why, only las' week dat man spent 1789, a day for general thanksgiving two whole days tryin' to git his wife throughout the union; also Thursday. Feb. 19, 1795. In New England, especially, a day

ebrated for a century or more, and

nade the occasion for family reunions.

The custom gradually extended to other states and for several years the President of the United States has issued a proclamation for a day of public thanksgiving throughout the taken. It seems rather the case of Union-usually the last Thursday the man with the leaky roof; when in November - and the state ex- it was raining, he couldn't fix it, and "If you face the rising sun your ecutives have chosen the same day, left hand would be on the north of so that the custom is now general in need to.

#### LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, Nov. 26, 1907. Of course all eyes are turned on the ore or less experimental issue of of the money market. This action of the Secretary of the Treasury is praised or condemned according to the party to which the comm pelongs. There seems to be little dis sension however over the fact that it was about the only method of relief open to the Treasury Department and hat it is going to be availed of by he banks to the full extent. Secretary Cortelyou has offered \$50,000,-000 in Panama bonds and \$100,000,000 in low interest bearing certificates uch as were authorized for issue during the war with Spain. This reief was originally intended as a war measure and it is perhaps stretching the law a little to invoke it in the present instance. But the applicaion for bonds and certificates has aleady been great enough to show that he issue will be over subscribed. lost of the applications for allotment hat have been received so far have een from individuals and from the maller banks. The big banks never put in their bids for a bond issue get the latest possible line on the

market and partly to keep the amount

of their bid from leaking out.

It is understood that a syndical of the New York banks is going to bid on \$20,000,000 worth of bonds. There have already been almost enough applications from other quarers to absorb the entire issue. Some of the applications have been accompanied by conditions, principally that certain portion of the money paid shall be deposited in the banks f the town from which the bid is eceived. The Treasury Department nas returned all such bids, with the assurance that nothing but straight purchase offers will be considered and that the Department will not be imited by conditions of any sort It is almost a certainty that the bulk of the money realized by the bond sale will be deposited in the west and middle west, where it is most needed for crop movement and other practical purposes. The President as in fact been annoyed by the way New York banks, have held on to government funds after they got them in their vaults. This hoarding of cash by the banks is quite as bad ing of cash by individuals. It de eats the very object for which additional funds are being distributed. worst offenders in the cash hoarding not been far behind them. It is not intended to give any additional relief to the New York banks if it can be

avoided.

Of course there have been any num ber of suggestions made for reforming the currency system when Conhave come from men whose positions entitle them to much consideration. It is interesting to note that one of these is William J. Bryan, Mr. Bryan said that he had been in favor of currency reform for years, and that when in Congress had presented a bill for that purpose, his suggestion now was along the same lines It was that the government should absolutely guarantee the deposits of all national banks, and should have the failure of any one of them made good by the other banks under similar government guarantee. This looks on the face of it like a rather cool offer for the government to make to turn merely for a government guarantee of their deposits. In reality, however, it is not a half bad sugges tion. The losses through national bank failures annually amounts to only one tenth of one per cent of their capital stock. The banks of the country could well afford this slight tax for the sake of the government guarantee, as the depositors would be absolutely protected, and would feel just as much confidence n such a bank as they would in the Freasury Department itself. The confidence is the only thing lacking to make the panic absolutely a thing of the past. Mr. Bryan points out in his suggestion that one advantage of this remedy is that the machinery for its operation is already in existence. All that would be necessary would be to pass a law putting it into effect. It is assumed that the banks would readily subscribe to such an arrange-

ection raised that it would protect the national banks at the expense of the state banks, but there is nothing to prevent the individual states from putting similar laws into operation governing their own banks.

Speaker Cannon has arrived in Washington, younger apparently than ever and fully alive to the financial situation. But he professes to be in no hurry for currency action. He intimates that he will be pleased to alow such action when the House lecides on it, but says that the panic s already passing and that it will be etter to wait till the pinch is entire ly over and then legislate at leisure nstead of attempting to hustle hrough some sort of legislation withut due consideration.

This suggestion is well enough in theory, but the country has passed through a good many periods of panic and depression before, and there has been ample time between whiles for currency legislation, but it has always been talked to death and no action when it was not raining, he did not

you, and your right hand to the south a day of public thanksgiving through -Some of the London theatres send of you. What would be behind you?" all parts of the republic. Thanks- motor busses into the suburbs to "Me knapsack, sor."-Tit-Bits. giving day is now a legal holiday. gather up patrons.

The large audience at the "Good Citizenship" meeting on Thangsgiving Quincy morning felt that they had spent a part of the holiday very profitably. It was a union Thanksgiving service in which eight or more churches of the city were invited to participate, and there was a representative will be on the eve of the City election, dinner party given by Miss Floretta gathering of Quincy ladies and next Monday night. gentlemen. Besides those who took part in the program there were present Walter E. Piper, the Republican street this city. candidate for Mayor; William T. Shea. the Democratic candidate for Mayor; George H. Brown, acting president of the Citizens' Association, Timothy J. Carey, Henry M. Faxon, Charles H. Johnson, John L. Miller, Clarence Burgin, George A. Sidenlinger and keys.

The organ voluntary and accomwith our fathers." Rev. W. E. Gardner of Christ church read the contest are Dr. Edwin E. Davis of Quin Scripture from the first chapter of cy, Eugene C. Hultman of Quincy, Til-St. James beginning with the 16th son A. Mead of Boston. verse. He also offered prayer, and led in the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Emma S. Moore, "The Lord is Mrs. G. W. Beaumont. my light." Gov. Guild's Thanksgiving Proclamation was then read by Rev. A. M. Thompson of the United Thanksgiving at Walpole with Mrs. Presyterian church.

At this point Rev. E. C. Butler aubalance would be given to the Quincy | Hewson at his home in Everett. Hospital. His plea for the institution on the hill, which was the best church of the city, resulted in a substantial Thanksgiving offering. All then united in singing the

Dr. Hardy introduced the speakers mons of 100 to 150 years ago were will ring from 6.45 to 7 A. M. for good citizenship, and was glad B. F. Macomber of Saville street had to see the interest this year over the Brooks Adams was first introduced Hospital.

and his brief address had much food for thought and action. He said in

function to lecture citizens on their mediately laying it. duty. However, I am in an equivocal position as I have something to say, and will say it in about ten words. From my early teachings I have been taught that I must either become a professional politician or mind my own business. I adopted the latter and became a victim of circum- held at Music hall Thanksgiving after-I do not expect it in my life time, but those not under fifty years should witness it.

I refer to the contempt of the law which is agitating the people, and is a precursor of revolution. It is so the church quartet. in foreign countries; it is so in this country. Today it is impossible to convict a big manufacturer of any violation of the law. So it is with the enforcement of the law agains speeding of automombiles.

The moment the law cannot be en forced there will be a revolution. It the Revolution and the Rebellion. We are on the break of a change. What shall it be, and how shall it come! Shall it be peaceful or otherwise? enforced, or will you have revolution. ton street.

Representative E. C. Hultman was the next speaker. What Christian Saturday morning in honor of Galen's people should do in use of the bal- birthday. lot, was his subject. This country, he said, had been ruled by the peo ple and ruled well. The people have the sovereignity and must use intelligence and honesty. Ninety per cent of the people are neither very rich or very poor, and the average is tremendously higher today than years ago. Common sense will decide the revolution of which Mr. Adams speaks, and in a peaceful manner. He criticised the apathy of many citizens who do not vote, and good citizenship ought to be of material also church people who hold aloof help to the No-License campaign, as

The problems must be threshed out by thinking men. The best citizens must get together and work together. employed as bookkeeper at the factory It was a simple thing to conduct the of M. Rosenfield in Quincy, will be affairs of this city. There were pleased to hear of her return to work plenty of men who could do it, but after a severe illness for the past two they need the support of our best weeks. citizens. Public opinion must be Striking yellow and black posters anconcrete. Now candidates are afraid nouncing the big Music hall rally apof city laborers and others. They peared today on the bill boards through are organized and thereby dominate. out the city, and the mother and child Church men should be interested in and boy posters are in the store windows government. They have the power, and on the bill boards. ment as we wish

Rev. N. J. Sproul, pastor of the and find Syracuse people cordial. Water Street Presbyterian church. spoke on the "place and power of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richards of Roslin the church in city affairs." He said avenue, celebrated her fourth birthday man's duty was not only to church on Wednesday at her parents' home, by and home but to the city. The de- entertaining a few little friends. Light spoilers say that the church should refreshments were served and she was keep out of city affairs, but for that very reason they should be interested. Reports are current that things in our cities are not as they should be. In one city the City Hall is called the city steel works. State and city need the church leaven, and there should be more light. Prevention was better than cure. The church ought to be at the fountain, not the scavenger as in the past,

The Lord will give us power. Already the churc hhas the intelligence the organization, the material resources and the consecration, and the task is not a hopeless one. There is no condition in Quincy we canno meet. We are a No-License city but have too much rum. The trouble is our representatives at City Hall do not represent us. It is time to act. Dr. Hardy thanked the speakers in behalf of the audience, and hoped and Paul Blackmur for the Tom Sawyer many similar meetings would be held The meeting closed with the singing and Donald Crane timekeeper. An enof "America."

The speakers held an informal re ception at the close, and were com-

#### CITY BRIEFS

It is said that Emery L Crane has resigned as editor of the Citizens' Asso-

Thanksgiving day was a day of fam- will be for members only.

building.

T. J. Mahoney and family have moved from Roxbury, to Washington

est next week, but the sun will rise later and later for a month.

Quincy stores report having done an exceptionally large Thanksgiving business in spite of the high price of tur-

Those under 16 are debarred from the niments were by Mrs. John T. big Music hall rally, but the boys prize Hunt. The service opened with the speaking contest is especially planned The judges for the boys' prize speak-

Mrs. E. E. Field of Hancock street

has gone to Pordand, Maine, to spend A beautiful solo was rendered by Thanksgiving week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper of Syracuse, New York, are spending

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hewson and Miss nounced that a collection would be Isobella McBurnie of Newcomb place taken to defray expenses, and the were entertained yesterday by G. W.

> ters of Jamacia Plain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Furnald of New comb street for the holiday.

The No-License committee has hit upon something new to arouse the vot-He said all the Thanksgiving ser- ers on election day. The church bells

> an attack of appendicitis on Thanksgiving day and was taken to the City

A good part of the special work for her Sunday school class. the double tracking of Hancock street arrived by freight on Wednesday and it My fellow citizens, it is not my is said work will be commenced im-

> evening to Walter E. Piper, the Republican candidate for Mayor, at Colonial hall. A well attended sunlight dance was

stances, so that now I am prepared noon afternoon. Good music was for the end to come. And it is near. provided and dancing was enjoyed between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. arranged for Friday evening Dec. 6th by

> the chapel and the artists members of the distribution of turkeys from the C.

evidently making a special effort this ing a way that one could listen to her turn street sympathize with her in the is so in history. It was the cause of year to get all the votes to the polls. for hours. The 1101 stay away of last year were

C. Johnson fund.

Herbert J. Nosworthy, secretarytreasurer of the Leader Bublishing Co. A Boston Sunday paper informs the

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Studley, Miss Ella Stetson and A. W. Stetson of

Some very high strings have been powled at the alleys on Granite Street this year, but they were all excelled by

Lonis Dimattio Saturday night by the score of 123 candle pins. The union Thanksgiving meeting on

nearly all the speakers emphasized the fundamental duty of going to the polls. The many friends of Miss Kittie Rice

and we can have just such govern- Mr. Charles F. Harper who with Mrs. Harper is spending the Thanksgiving Before introducing the last speaker | bolidays at Walpole with Mrs. Harper's Dr. Hardy complimented the good people, made a flying trip to Quincy on work being done in the city by Henry Friday and called on a few friends. They like their new home very much

> Little Mabel Richards, only child of the recipient of many gifts.

The Citizens' No-License League are erville for their Music Hall rally. He making a Thanksgiving for them. is the author of the Luce Election Law, and is being widely mentioned for lieutenaut governor.

seriously ill at the City hospital, and that he is not recovering as rapidly as it was hoped that he would. The attending physicians found it necessary

a few days ago. picked eleven, by a score of 30 to 22. The features of the game were the playing of Charles Hearn for Crane's eleven, club. George E. Pfaffmann was referee thusiastic crowd of spectotors witnessed the game.

Mrs. Laurance H. Sturtevant is to sing Schubert's "Serenade" and cutting his record of twenty years ago "Spring Song" by Barry with violin nearly forty-eight hours. obligate at the concert to be given on He left Portland, Maine, on Oct. 29. that the present is not a time for the Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7th, at the at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, so that puts him in entire accord with the express companies. They will continue Quincy Women's club. Mrs. Crain the nineteen hours. He thus proved that Mr. Neal began with the old horse to assist in wielding the gavel.— Quincy women's club. Mrs. Crain the mineteen hours. He thus proved that cars and gradually worked up to the Secretary of the First General Conders, while the punting of Delory a Thanksgiving lunch which was of bird songs and C. Pol Plancon will 69, at any rate as far as the Portland- electric cars and their development ference Epworth League, will speak. should also receive mention. For the The "Duty of the hour"—the annual sing Leoncavallo's "Prologo di Pag- Chicago route is concerned, than at 29. as shown in the Boston Elevated sys- Subject: "How Big is an Epworth losers the line plunging of Mason and publication of the Citizens No-License lianci." Tea is to be served after the It presents convincing argument for pleasant social affair but a musical Ledger today is an advertisement in the ed the subway systems of France, come to attend, but especially the apply to John J. Capifferi, 17 Water clam chowder such as only Henry P.

#### Herman G. Olson, the carpenter, has loved from Centre street to 1551 Hancock street, near Music hall.

Quincy lodge of Elks will hold its annual memorial services next Sunday afternoon at the club house and

an all day box luncheon meeting in Work is well underway on concrete First church chapel next Wednesday foundations for the new post office Dec. 4, from ten until three o'clock Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson of The next meeting of the City Council Quincy were among the guests at the

Vining on Thanksgiving day. Covers

were laid for fourteen.

The annual fair and sale by the Won en's Guild of Christ church is announced for next week, and will be held in the parish house on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. There are many

The annual football game between the Makaria Fraternity an dthe Unitarian Social club was played on the noilday, at Merrymount park. Both clubs got players from outside and The Quincy High football team put

ip a good game Wednesday with Dor

chester High, but lost 6 to 0. The game was played at Dorchester and about 150 accompanied the Quincys on special electrics. Bay View L. O. L., No. 187, will hold their twenty-first arniversary

and banquet in Orange Hall, Wilson's

block. Hancock street on Monday Dec.

peakers will be present. Quincy friends of Mrs. William umner Crosby of Gardner road, crookline, have received cards for Thursday afternoon, December the fifth, from three until six o'clock, to

the sermon. Rev. Mr. Butler read bright and happy years. morial wreath, from the members of terest of a skating pond at Atlantic.

erested in Miss Brownlee's lectures next week. eople of that town have given visit at Endicott, N. Y. noney to secure Miss Brownlee for will tender an informal reception this a lecture at Cochato hall on Monday merly of Atlantic, died at the home of Quincy, Wednesday evening, Dec. on Saturday, after a short illness. 4th, at High school hall under the

lecture next Wednesday evening at down. the First church. It will be given in eight o'clock at High school hall. The P. F. Downey, an old resident of Atlecturer, Miss Jane Brownlee of Ohio, lantic, is having built next to his dwell-The Committee on Poor of the City ing of Children in the School," a sub- Clark streets, a comely building which church on Thursday, Dec. 5, at Council met with the Overseer of the j-ct of interest to parents, teachers and will be opened as a variety store about Poor on Monday night to arrange for the general public. Miss Brownlee is January first. This is one of the needs Tobey Tyler stories, and other books, the present day: has something to tell be successful in the venture.

The alternative is reform. Will you of Regina, Saskatchewan, is visiting his o'clock with Mrs. Samuel A. Eliot funeral. accept modified changes what can be sister, Mrs. C. J. Rodgers of Washing- and Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., as the

> Unitarian people in Boston and surounding towns. The concert to be given at First Washington street were the guests of Church chapel next Friday evening their niece at Middleboro on Thanks- is to end with "Flora's Holiday," by Wilson, a cycle of old English meloquartet singing as well as solos. The whole concert will be of a remarkably high musical standard as will e seen by the program in the adverorice. The concert is given under on fire.

> > Several former Quincy clergymen Saturday evening at the celebration of Wednesday evening. the twenty-fifth anniversary of the rict. Among these were Rev. S. L. New Hampshire with relatives. H. E. Whyman. The program includ- nections. ed music, devotional exercises by Rev. H. Hanson, address by Rev. C. F.

Thornblade and Rev. H. W. Eklund. First Church Sunday school held its with fruit and vegetables and was a pretty sight. An interesting program enjoyment. The 23d Psalm was reouching tribute paid to the memory of Mrs. James H. Slade. After the concert the fruit and vegetables were

home of Miss Geddes, 70 Granite keep himself incorruptible." of good wishes by the assembled Brownlee for a lecture at High School On the Adams academy grounds friends, Mr. Lloyd gracefully received hall on Dec. 4th to which the public is Thanksgiving morning the Tom Sawyer his congratulations and the prospec- invited. club was defeated by Richard Crane's tive bride and groom delightfully entertained their friends with music and games throughout the evening. Ices

## At Journey's End.

Edward Payson Weston on Tuesday made a triumphal entry into Chicago,

interest of Candidate Piper,

## To-morrow is RALLY DAY!

3 P M South Quincy Rally, Hibernian Hall

7.30 P M Wollaston Union Rally, Methodist Church 3.30 P M Swedish Union Rally, Swedish Methodist Church. 7.30 P M Atlantic Union Rally, Atlantic Music Hall

7.30 P M Grand Union Rally, Quincy Music Hall.

# TUESDAY IS VOTING DAY.

And every voter is especially appealed to this year, no matter what is the weather, to go to the polls and vote. The Church Bells will ring from 6.45 a.m. to 7 a.m.

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#### ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliab Ramsdell of 1 2d. State Grand officers and other Sunday. Owing to the recent severe served very quietly, only children and

Mrs. Ramsdell were married in Plympneet Mrs. Emma Endicott Marceau to Atlantic, where they have since Morey at the American club, with Gor most highly respected families in Atlan-First church Sunday morning at the tic. A supper was served in the even-Thanksgiving service. Rev. E. C. But- ing and each relative on leaving was ler was assisted by Rev. Daniel Munro presented with a box of wedding cake. Wilson, a former pastor who preached All wished the couple many more

James H. Slade was hung with a me- Council on Wednesday night in the in- and with Miss Gertrude Greene as the speaker. The Shakespeare club has postponed its meeting to Dec. 5,-Thursday of

Miss Nellie Coughlin of Atlantic and some twenty-five public spirited street has returned from an extended Harvard-Yale game. Mrs. Albert Hatch of Wollaston, for

evening, Dec. 9th. She speaks at her aunt, Mrs. John McKie of Quincy, The new schoolhouse at Atlantic uspices of the Quincy Women's leaked badly during the storm of Monlub, the club bearing the expense, day, and discolored the school room

Quincy Women's club invites anyone give up her studies at Thayer Acad- helpers, for the Sunshine club St.

will speak on "Moral and Civic Train- ing, on the corner of Squantum and one of the most interesting speakers of of Atlantic and Mr. Downey ought to and tells it in so forceful and entertain- Friends of Mrs. Harry Read of Squanrecent loss of her father, Mr. Williams

of Deerfield, who passed away at his The opening afternoon tea in the home Sunday night. Just a year ago, initarian building, Beacon street, Mr. and Mrs. Williams celebrated their golden wedding. Mrs. Read went to cember second, from four until five Deerfield Tuesday to be present at the toms was the day before Thanksgiv James W. Haves, formerly of Apple-

pourers. The teas will continue on ton street, is head electrician with the port of the Auxiliary meeting. The Mondays through December and Henry W. Savage Company now playing secretary, Mrs. Jewell, read a letter residents of Quincy that seventy blows January ending with a large recepthe English Opera "Tom Jones," from the South-of interest because were struck on the fire alarm circuits tion on New Year's day. These social which has settled for a winter's run at of the fact that the Guild christmas gatherings are much enjoyed by the Astor theatre, New York City.

some little furniture in the house in annual parish meeting in January cluding a bed. It was in this bed with the mortgage note. that the fire was. Of late the building has become the abode of tramps on a visit to his parents on Kemper and was probably occupied by some street, Wollaston. of that fraternity last night. It is

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford G. York (nee church, Wednesday evening at Henrietta Harding) who were married Tuesday afternoon at 53 Botolph ber of the club was en enjoyable on who have been pastors of the Swedish street, were tendered a reception at as all said who attended, and it is M. E. church of Boston, were present their new home in Rockland, Maine, hoped many more will attend this Mr. and Mrs. J. A Kendall of

founding of the Boston Swedish dis- Walker street spent Thanksgiving in Warren avenue spent Thanksgiving News has been received from Mr. Paul's church, who was pastor of the and Mrs. William Gassett, formerly Boston church during the years 1891- of Atlantic, of their pleasant resi-1894. Rev. H. Hanson, who was pas-dence in Mount Vernon, New York, street enjoyed Thanksgiving in Burlor of the church from 1900-1902, and where Mr. Gassett has business con-

## The Brownlee Lectures.

Miss Jane Brownlee of Ohio who has annual Thanksgiving concert in the lectured twice within a few weeks at chapel at noon on Sunday with a large Milton has been engaged to speak a third giving with her mother, Mrs James attendance. The plaform was banked time, when she will give the second lecture in her course. The Milton Record says: "It is no perfunctory was carried out, participated in by the tribute which Miss Brownlee is receivhildren with much earnestness and ing in being asked to come again to Milton. It is the expression of a Board of Health, who has been confined cited in concert by the school and a demand for more light. Perhaps more to his home with a severe cold, is able than all Miss Brownlee does this; she to be out again. lets in a great light; and it is good, wholesome sunlight, the honest light of ter being born on Saturday last to Dr.

The Utitizens' No-License League are concert the fruit and vegetables were to be congratulated on getting such a distributed by the children among is the strong for such a distributed by the children among is the strong for such a distributed by the children among is the strong for such as the str prominent man as Robert Luce of Som- worthy families of the city to aid in is "no pattern for making saints," bridge, Maine. but, to many of her hearers, it does seem a good hope of making citizens. at St. Mary's hall Thanksgiving after-The strenuous efforts of cupid

The lecture is not addressed especially noon. The affair was largely attended achieved another success Tuesday to teachers. What Miss Brownlee has and dancing was enjoyed between the evening in the announcement of the to say should be heard by fathers, hours of 2 and 5. The many friends of Dr. John F. engagement of Mr. Archibald Lloyd and mothers, teachers and those who have Welch, are sorry to learn that he is still Miss Margaret Geddes. The young neither the honor to be teachers nor the people received the hearty congratu- happiness to be parents; by all who lations of their many friends at the desire that a child shall be taught to street. A "tin and linen shower" was The Quincy Women's club is much for him to undergo a second operation given Miss Geddes with an abundance pleased that they have secured Miss

An interesting meeting of the Congregational club of Wollaston was held Tuesday evening, when 40 to 50 men heard the illustrated talk of Mr. J. Henry Neal, one of the auditors of the Boston Elevated Company, on the evolution of the street railway ser-It was the regular November meet-

extension of the parcels post system home of Mrs. Herbert Lawton, for the his arrival on Tuesday noon means a 6.30. Several new members were rally in the church Sunday evening,

Germany and London.

#### WOLLASTON.

Miss Mollie J. Brown, Radcliffe, '08, Oak avenue, Atlantic, celebrated the and George Brown, Harvard, '08, are worthy rival at Providence on Saturday, is visiting her sister in Auburn, Maine. 50th anniversary of their marriage on home for their Thanksgiving vacation. and was defeated by the Gorham team illness of Mrs. Ramsdell it was ob- whist club made a remarkable record last week, wining top scores in al! grandchildren being present. Mr. and four events he entered, with an aver-

age of over 12 plus. He played with tor, fifty years ago and came directly J. T. Slade at Wollaston, with W. G. made their home. They are among the don Eaton at the Old Belfrey club. and with C. F. Gilman at the Amer Fred F. Grignon and family have moved from Willett street to Safford

street. Wollaston The Young People's Religious union very impressively the Governor's A number of Atlantic citizens ap- of the Wollaston Unitarian church is to Thanksgiving proclamation. The pew peared before the meeting of the Com- have a Thanksgiving service on Sunday occupied for so many years by Mrs. mittee on Public Buildings of the evening in charge of Herbert L. Greene

> Guy Sargent and family have move from Wollaston to Savin Hill. Nathaniel A. Thayer of New York

Dr. Elmon Johnson, who has bee confined to his house for the past week with illness, is now out. A special musical program will be iven at the Wollaston Congregational church on Sunday evening when the

Miss Annie Clean, Mrs. Edgar James and Mrs. Harold Winslow have vol The educational committee of the sorry to hear that she is obliged to untered to join the ranks, of the interested in education to attend the -Arold Should to Junosor no two Chrysostom's church, of which Mrs. Hattie Garney now has charge.

> A public meeting of the Chile Nuture club of Wollaston will be held in the Wollaston Unitarian o'clock. James Otis Kaler, author of wil Ispeak on "Children's Rights." Mr. Kaler comes from Portland. Me where he is superintendent of schools o speak to us, and it is hoped that a large audience will be present to accord him a hearty welcome.

Although the date of the meeting ing it was well attended at the rectory. Miss Cook gave a good rebox has been sent there. Mrs. The alarm from Box 62 at 6.47 Jewell also reported the last one Tuesday was for a fire in the hundred dollars paid on the rectory house of Timothy McCarthy near the mortgage since the last meeting. It railroad bridge on Atlantic street, is rumored that there will be some The house is unocupied but there is thing more than usual doing at the

George Fred Gridley, Esq., of ing the day in spirit and intentior

thought that one of them must have Hyde Park, well known to many been smoking in the bed and set it Quincy people, will entertain the would approve of. Men's club of St. Chrysostom's o'clock. The first meeting in Novem

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rose with Mrs. Rose parents at Cohas-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Davidso an daughter Eleanor, of Marion ngton, Vermont, with Col. and Mrs Edward L. Booth, Mrs. Davidson's Florence Young, 2 Goddard street. parents. Mr. Davidson returns to Wollaston this week, but Mrs. Davidon will remain there a fortnight. Mrs. J. J. Curtis came on fron Jersey City, N. J. to spend Thanks Forrest of Hancock street.

## WEST QUINCY.

W. H. Teasdale, chairman of the It is Grandpa Ripley now, a daugh-

An enjoyable sunlight dance was held

Copeland club was held Wednesday vening at St. Mary's hall and as isual proved to be a very enjoyable

occasion. The affair was very large- ing and at the same minute down v attended and dancing was enjoyed came the gates. The motorman did until 2 o'clock. The ball opened with not get rattled ,but turned on full a march led by the President J. A. power, and the car with one leap Monahan and Miss Lena Monahan. smashed through the gates and was who were followed by nearly one safe. The front dasher of the car hundred couples. President Monahan was somewhat damaged. was chief marshal and A. E. Le-Clair floor director. Alexis R. Elcock was chairman of the entertainment committee, Frank J. Egan secretary and John J. Joyce treasur-

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

Plans are being made by the Epworth League of the West Quincy ing and a good supper was served at M. E. church for a Young People's Dec. 8th, at 7 o'clock.

Rev. G. Francis Durgin of Boston tem which included elevated, surface League." There will be special music Hennessey was conspicuous. All teams The whole front page of the Daily and subway tracks. He also illustrat- and all young and old will be wel- of this age wishing for a game should

#### QUINCY POINT.

The Fore River soccer team found a Capt. H. H. Ward of the Wollaston 2 to 1 in one of the most closely con street, Norfolk Downs, returned Montested games of the season. Mrs. Lizzie McNeil of Wharf street, Miss Marjorie Fay, Radcliffe '09, is entertained a party of lady friends Mon-spending her Thanksgiving vacation

> The music at the Point church, which boro street. vice the choir had the assistance of Mrs. in Darry, New Hampshire. Henderson Weir, who also sang the offertory-solo. At the evening service Mrs. E. C. Page sang twice.

Miss Butella C. Conland of Cam ridge spent the week end with Mrs. Thompson B. Crane. The "Minute Men" held a social londay evening.

The new store on East Howard street | nell of Rawson road. nearly completed. The "Priscillas" had a social gather ng on Tuesday evening.

Clara Minor of Thompson street is Chicago, where his business has been onfined to the house with bronchitis. Indications point to a larger No icense vote than ever before. Extra trolley cars were run Wednes-

giving traders and travelers. Harry Brown of Farnum street, who has charge of the stereopticon lecture choir will sing a "Hymn of Thanksgiv- on Palestine for Dec. 10, reports tickets day evening the first of the interclul selling rapidly. Rev. J. H. Harwood of Paradise, six pins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chase alifornia, is to speak at the Point church, Sunday evening, Dec. 1. Davis street leave Monday to spend Rev. Mr. Harwood was the founder of Drury College, Mo., and is well equainted with the best, having spent his ministry in founding Elm avenue, Thursday. hurches, academies and colleges in The weather was unfavorable for Mrs. J. Whiting of Ashland.

Sunday evening meetings but there church. T. B. Pollard, master of the Washington school presided, and some good points were made by the speakers of the evening, Edward Southworth and Levi Turner. Solos were rendered by Mrs. E. C. Page, accompanied Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood is doing

He is personally interviewing all the young men who will cast their first pallot, with encouraging results. Miss Caroline Pearl Godfrey, the ponsor for the steamship Atlahama, aunched at the Fore River on Tues day, was attended by Miss Flossie Belcher, Miss Maude Preston and Miss Gertrude Hosman, They made a

ome effective work for No-License

charming group. Several people from the Point at ended the Good Citizenship service Thanksgiving morning. Some people of the Point went away

for Thanksgiving, but many homes

nad happy family reunions, observ

## in such a way as our Pilgrim Father

SOUTH QUINCY. J. L. Miller returned Sunday from an extended trip in the south. He is now contemplating selling out in Quincy and locating in one of the southern states where they offer very liberal in-

ducements. The J. G. Society consisting of Miss Florence Young president, Miss Katie Driscoll treasurer, Miss Cora Barnicoat, diss Annie Clinton, Miss Jennie Young and Miss May Driscoll gave a ery successful entertainment and candy sale Nov. 22d at the home of Miss William S. Williams of Pleasant street bas been visiting friends at Fair Haven,

Vt., the past week. John Gillis has been confined to his ome on Pleasant street several days, having been thrown from his bicycle njaring his arm.

At a meeting of the Ward Three Independent club Tuesday evening it was man from Ward Three.

Ames prevented a serious accident at on Thanksgiving night. The car

was taken suddenly ill, when near Music

notorman started his car. As the car reached the centre of the tracks he saw a train approach- this unual scheme of federal finance

Hose 1 at the Central fire station near the Nightingale elevator.

ll at his home on Franklin street.

the strong Commonwealth A. C. of ship of the eighteen-year-old teams of South Quincy by a score of 20-5. Higgins and Capiferi excelled for the win-

#### DOWNS AND PARK.

Miss Bina Witherell of Calumet street Mrs. George Emerson of Hancock day from Ossipee, N. H.

s usually of a high grade was unusually Miss Maud Bartlett of Rawson road "The works of the Lord are great, s ught out good on Sunday. At the morning ser- spent Thanksgiving at her home Mr. and Mrs. W. Freeman, Jr., of and experience meeting. Reading rooms open

with her parents at her home on Marl

giving holidays with Mrs. W. Freeman, Sr., at Concord, New Hampshire. Mrs. Southwick and her daughte Mrs. Southwick and her Gaugnter
Miss Susan Rice, and her son William
Bigs all of Roston were the guests over Thanksgiving, of Mrs. Harry L. Lin-

Young people's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Even Charles Jones and family of Norfolk Downs will leave the first of next month join in the Union No-License Rally at Musi make their permanent residence in Hall. ransferred.

Teponset at 10.15 P. M. for Quincy via vice at 10.30. Freaching by the pastor. Sur Norfolk Downs, will hereafter leave at 0.35, to connect at Billings road with rain arriving from Boston at 10.45. The Dorchester bowling team played the Squantum Yacht club team Tues

the winter at the Bellevue, Boston Solomen Hall of Dorchester was the guest of Capt. E. A. Snow of Wes Walter B. Grant and family of Raw on road spent Thanksgiving with

William Armstrong of isited friends of the Downs Thurs-Miss Margaret J. McKillop of Newonville, spent Thanksgiving with her ephew E. W. James of Rawson

William B. Nichols, while practising Thanksgiving morning for the Wolball game, broke his shoulder.

### MILTON.

Choral even song and address at 4.30 P. M Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones who were married early in November wil! be at home after Dec. 1, at their esidence on Mechanics street. Benjamin Souden, one of the first etter carriers in Milton, passed awey he early part of the week at his ome on Centre street.

Bishop Lawrence was greeted by arge congregation at the Mission of Our Saviour church last week. He administered the rite of confirmation o a class of twelve. The regular meeting of the Thurs-

ay Evening club was postponed this

veek on account of Thanksgiving. Invitations are out for a private lancing party to be held at Ellsworth nall next Tuesday evening. The annual concert and ball of the Milton Firemen's Relief Association will be held i nJanuary.

A Thanksgiving service was held at the East Congregational church Thursday. East Milton people have begun to alk up possible candidates to be oted for at the annual town meeting

Chief Engineer Choate and Capt

Bates of Hose C attended the fire

#### nen's ball in Quincy and Braintre THE THREE PER CENTS.

The secretary of the treasury an ounces that subscription to the per cent, certificates is closed, and also that it is possible that he will not extend his allotments beyond those already made. The improvement of oted to endorse Robert E. Foy and the general bsuiness conditions of the Charles M. Bryant for Councilmen at country is offered as the reason for large and James M. Cantfill for council- the withdrawal of these notes. This is confirmation of the opinion al W. H. H. Willett, the letter carrier ready expressed that the plan for the ssuance of these notes was hasty ball Thursday afternoon and was con- and unnecessary. The banks were quick to see the advantage to b gained by them through their own subscriptions, providing the purthe grade crossing at Quincy Adams chase minoey were allowed to remain in their vaults. The issue has no bound for West Quincy had come to been notably successful, however, in stop before crossing the tracks, drawing out the hidden money from The annual concert and ball of the Receiving the signal to go ahead the private hoards, and this was its only practical value. The situation steadily recovering without the aid of -Boston Herald.

### Holiday Whist.

rooms of the Granite City club on the eve of the holiday when there was a large attendance of members, and guests. During the evening the responded to a still alarm Saturday weekly whist tournament was held evening about 6.30 for a slight fire and was participated in by eight in a freight car at Quincy Adams tables. The scores as a rule ran high and there were several with Franklin Curtis, one of the oldest scores over sixty per cent. The nembers of Post 88, G. A. R., is quite highest were made by James H. Peniman and Dr. Garey. The higest On the morning of Thanksgiving day percentages for the month were made South Quincy, who claim the champion-Quincy, defeated the Jogalongs of giving lunch which was served by the F. Tilden. After the whist there was

> mittee. For next week the entertainment committee announce an old-fashioned

FIRST SUNDAY IN ADV N . Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted trun u till further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renew d. Give subject and special services who odss b'e. Let all churches be represented—Eds. FIRST CHURCE OF CHRIST, SCIENTIS raintree, Post Office block, - Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: he only Cause and Creator." Golden Text:

111:2. Wednesday at 7.45 P. M., a testimony Green street, are spending the Thanks- every week day from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evening. All are welcome. ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N Hardy will preach. Subject: "The Rec'aim

f all them that have pleasure therein." Psalm

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ng church service owitted that the church may

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METHODIST CHURCH, ATLANTIC, Newbirg ford pastor, Morning service at 10.45. Preach. ng by Rev, W. H. Wersen a student of Boston Theological school. Subject: 'A Great Task.' Text: Meh. 6-3. Sabbath School at League at 6 P. M. No evening service. No icense rally at Music hall. A cordial invitaon is extended to the public.

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Fore River Notes.

A regular meeting of the School Onite a few comments have been made on the success of the pattern makers Committee was held Tuesday evenbowling team, which it is claimed is ing. Messrs. Hunting, Bushnell, Dugpartly due to the high scoring of George gan, Miller, Newcomb and Smith were Westland.

Angus MacArthur spent the week end with friends at Nantasket.

The partition between the anglesmith shop and what was formerly the boiler mittee of the Quincy Women's club shop, but which has recently been for Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, for a made part of the ship tool shop some- lecture to the teachers by Jane times called the steel mill, has been Brownlee of Toledo, Ohio, on her sysremoved, thus making one long contem of moral education. tinuous shop of what has heretofore been three.

In that part of the ship tool shop, which was formerly the boiler shop, that is at the southern end of the large furnaces, a new set of furnace blocks have been installed which will probably ed: increase the furnace output about fifty Lucy H. Atwood, John Hancock percent.

These furnaces are so constructed that Kathryn Carter, Gridley Bryan both ends can be utilized. At the northern end of these furnaces all the Edith M. Holmes, Lincoln school damaged furnace blocks have been replaced by new ones.

Three new powerful electric lights of the most modern type bave been installed over these furnaces and furnace port of the School Committee. blocks, also one over the scrieve and lay

ing off boards adjoining. The steam collier Malden, built at the Fore River shippard left shortly af- to advertise for bids for coal. ter 7 o'clock this morning for her trial trip. She passed safely through the

draw in the Quincy Point bridge. cil to provide additional rooms in the The marriage has been announced of Lincoln district, also a four-room Arthur B. Shedd, the former rivet store school building at Houghs Neck at the keeper. Mr. Shedd is now engaged on earliest possible date. the gypsy moth extermination for the

A. Luck, a leading man in the ship carpenter department, has gone to his home in Virginia on account of sick-

ness in his family. Quincy Point and North Weymouth witnessed a search light demonstration Books, Supplies by the steam collier Malden Tuesday Fuel

Fred Bauereis, a former employe in the ship fitting department, but now engaged in the same work at the Charlestown navy yard, is confined to his home in this city owing to an injury sustained by falling from a ladder at the navy yard on Tuesday. Although no bones were broken Mr. Baueris is suffering considerable from a bad shak-

manifest in submarines is well shown in the latest lists of paval construction. Up to March this year Great Britain had thirty-seven submarines in commisof construction. Her earlier ones are about sixty-three feet long, with engines of 160 horse power; the latest British type of submarine is 135 feet long, 600 horse-power. Great Britain pays for her latest and best submarines bered that the great saw-mill scene \$400,000 each. Russia has thirty submarines built and building. France, according to latest reports, has forty in commission and fifty-nine others on the ways. Her biggest boat is 200 feet long, 1700 horse-power, makes fifteen knots, carries torpedo tubes and costs \$500,000. Japan has seven submarines.

Italy six, Germany three. In the annual game between Rutterville A. A. and Upper Falls A. A. of greatest of all favorites a comedier Newton Eddie Mouks of the M department, Fore River Works, right end for Rutterville, played one of the finest and grandest games of football ever seen at the Cabot Park | laygrounds. He was all over the field and seemed to be in where she has been the fad for several every place at once. Ed, as we call him weeks past. Boston is the first cit made the only score after a fine run of she is to visit "on tour" and next Mon eighty yards without any interfence at all and was carried off the field on the shoulders of the Rutterville followers shoulders of the Ratterville followers remain in the memory and become after the game. Ed has a legion of spedily popular. "The Boy Comic," as James J. Morton is popularly known will have a fresh fund of his nonsense friends both in Newton and Quincy.

The football team from the U.S. S. Des Moines was defeated at Norwood on Saturday by the Norwood A. A. 23 to 0.

The heavy rain Sunday night flooded the basement of the office building at the Fore River to a depth of nearly three feet making it impossible to build a fire under furnaces Manager's notice number 173 has just been issued stating as follows. "The four submarine boats of the Octopus type will be known as Hulls body ever fails to laugh. Kate Eli 152, 153, 154 and 155, until names have been assigned to them by the Navy department. Job order system: used in construction of previous submarine boats will also be used for

Norman Morse of the J department enjoyed an automobile trip to Worces- titled "A Night in a Police Station which has made a hit everywhere ter with a party of friends from Lynn has been shown. Another grelast Sunday. who have one of the greatest co

Charles Gould formerly foreman of the sheet metal department, who is tions of rapid fire laughs. now conducting an automobile business in this city, is reported as making quite a success of his new busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shulze of Bige- was held Wednesday evening at low street entertained the office force Music hall, and was very largely atand their ladies on Tuesday evening tended. From 8 until 9 o'clock there and it was one of the most jovial was a concert by the orchestra during of the series, as Mr. and Mrs. Schulze which the participants whose identiarriving.

-All the fire adjustment and the cisco disaster have been tabulated and what was supposed to be a total damage of about \$350,000,000 amounts to much can be properly charged up to insur- purpose well. All of the well known able to rouse anybody. ance, and, therefore, the country has characters were impersonated and amount of \$400,000,000 by that one fire. night.

the Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1907. Sun Full Sea. Rises Sets Morn. Eve Saturday, Nev. 30, 6 52 4 13 6.45 7.15 1 03 A.M Dec. 1. 6.53 4 13 7.45 8.00 2.12 "
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Fri day,

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE. is compared below with that of last week and the same day of the month

	This Week.	Last Week	In 1906.	In 1903.	1
Sanday,	43	41	46	50	
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Wednesday,	43	42		28	
Chursday,	10	42	9	30	
Friday,	47	60	31	23	
Saturday,	_	52	39	35	

Merry Thanksgiving.

the Quincy Home in the usual man- held at the homes of members. ner. Only such labor as was absolutely necessary was performed and served. There was plenty of it and all had their fill.

At the City Hospital the day was patients received their friends during Voted to grant the use of High the day who did their best to make School hall to the educational comthem forget that they were ill. Those whose condition permitted were given a taste of the Thanksgiving goodies. At the National Sailors' Home the day was observed as usual. Only necessary work was performed and at noon a Thanksgiving dinner was Voted to transfer Miss Agnes A served. After dinner the old war Fisher from the Gridley Bryant

The following teachers were elect At the Sailors' Snug Harbor a regular dinner was served consisting of turkey, vegetables and other good things. Only necessary labor was performed.

HULL AND HAYWARD.

Friends of Councilmen Hayward Smith, Miller and Newcomb a special and Hull, who are candidates for recommittee to prepare the annual re- election to the City Council by nomination papers, are putting up a vigorous campaign. Mr. Hayward is running for reelection as Councilman from Ward One and Mr. Hull as a candidate at large.

Both gentlemen are making their It was voted to ask the City Councontest on the temperance issue, but Mr. Hull points with pride to efforts for other improvements. All through present year both gentlemen have opposed the promiscuous granting of permits to transport The financial statement to date was liquor, and their votes and arguments nave been a factor in keeping the number of such licenses down to priation, pended, lance \$101,105.00 \$90,093.83 \$11,011.13

726,51 9,885.42 114.58 6,407.71 1,092.29 Both gentlemen have also been strongly opposed to the granting of common victuallers license, with the result that the number of such places have also been greatly reduced. \$131,065.00 \$117,562.75 \$13,502.25 Having worked hard in the caus of temperance and morality their

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. riends have rallied to their support

#### Tuesday. At the Boston Theatre next week American drama "Blue Jeans" which Republican Rally at Point.

A smoke talk and rally in the interest of Walter E. Piper, the Republican candidate for Mayor was held Monday night at Quincy Point. The affair was largely attended and there was considerable en thusiasm shown for Mr. Piper who was given a royal welcome.

frequently met with and the eleconeering contest, which makes comment incident in the action of the Councilman Eugene R. Stone presided. and in opening paid a glowing tribute lay, gives opportunities for many to Candidate Piper. He was a man worthy of the confidence of the people and one who would give the city a clean | Thanksgiving there was a large atbusiness administration. He urged the tendance at the ciub meeting o drama, makes a prominent factor i Republicans of the ward to stand by Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of their candidate and give him a rousing First church. Mrs. Herbert oduction of this play and the milivote. He then introduced Mr. Piper Gurney first vice president opened who was received with three rousing the meeting. The records were read

> Mr. Piper spoke briefly, referring to the recent contest for the nomination. and to the manly spirit in which Mr. Stone had accepted the will of the voters, and that he had showed himself to be a true Republican. He said, if elected, his best efforts would be directed to give the city a business-like administration.

> Mr. Piper's remarks were received with another outburst of applause. Charles H. Johnson, chairman of the Ward One Republican Committee, spoke ably in favor of the Republican candidate, and it was a convincing appeal which met with favor. Other speakers were Representatives

Eugene C. Hultman, Edwin W. Newcomb and James A. Melville, candidate for the City Council from Ward Two. After the speaking there was an informal reception during which those present had an opportunity to personally meet their candidate and shake him b

#### the hand. House Burglarized.

The residence of Frank W. Sampson, at 981 Hancock street, was entered by ly received as he came upon the plato'clock and midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson were away for his playing. Mrs. Whiton was also party left for a brief trip to New the evening and did not return until a favorite and received appreciative shortly before midnight. Entering the encores. Her songs were "Good-bye" house Mr. Sampson was surprised to by Tosti, and "To a Rose," both being find a lamp burning in the kitchen. In- especially suited to her sweet voice. vestigation showed him that the house opened and their contents tipped upside whose subject was "Tiger Lands," bedown on the floor and there was a gen- ing his personal experiences in hunteral air of confusion, even the beds ing tigers in India, China, Japan, son telephoned to the police, and Officer Crooker was sent down to inves-

tigate. They found that entrance had been gained by forcing a back window. An inventory showed a \$2.50 gold piece, a pearl stick pin and other small articles hunters, etc., there were enough marriage. The cermony was per-P. Spillane and H. T. Whitman. coat, in the pocket of which was the people. money he had taken in Monday as a Dr. Smith is familiar with Quincy When the grand march that opened other accompaniments of the San Franthe ball was started there filed into street car conductor, had been overhaving been at one time a student at the floor a miscellaneous assortment looked.

Most of the costumes were of the at the house about 9 o'clock there was lecture before the Quincy Women's and Mrs. C. F. Hardwick of Spear L. Hammond, Delcevare King, Ed- That memory is possession nearer \$600,000,000. Only \$200,000,000 home-made variety, but served their a light in the kitchen but she was unclub.

an obliteration of property, to the Refreshments were served at mid- Waterbury Co., No. 181 Franklin, cor- trated talk on Arts and Crafts. ner Congress street, Boston, are worthy This is a matter worthy of our most se- Margaret Hall was floor directress of a visit to all interested in the art of rious consideration. It should teach us and Effice O'Hara assistant. They lighting fixtures for the home. There the hearts of more than 4,000 childing gifts. to build so as to make impossible the very one thousand rights, showing a recurrence of such an awful conflagration, a recurrence that is imminently possible now in several cities, notably New Orleans, Boston, and Philadelphia.

F. S. Andrews, James F. Bu dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and with at the bost on a dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and with at the bost on dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and with at the bost on dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a private which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a dinner which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a private which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a private which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a private which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a private which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a private which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a private which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a private which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a private which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a private which was clearly reliabled by effects to meet all decorations, and a private which was clearly reli eptable wedding and anniversary gifts, were ready.

AMONG

CLUBS.

It is remarkable how rapid and wide-spread has been the new organ-" 6, 6.58 4.12 11.45 12.0 5.36 P.M ization of the woman's club move ment. It has come to be a gigantic system of state and national federation, and its influence in many directions in public affairs must have conmatters as pure food and child labor ushers were William McAuliffe of he introduced President Piper. egislation, for example, the power of Randolph and Frank Tait of Quinthe woman's club as a moral in

fluence has been distinctly felt. 41 next week will in consequence be all mings. The bridal veil was caugh: the busier.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the carried a large bouquet of the same. Revolution hold their December meet- Her only ornament was a diamond 41 ing on Monday afternoon at three broach, a gift from the groom, who point, but these rumors had no founda- In accepting the invitation Presio'clock at the birthplace of President also presented his best man with a John Adams. It will be the last diamond scarf pin. The bridesmaid meeting at the old house until spring wore a pink messaline over pink silk The Junior Friday club goes to

Wollaston next Monday, Dec. 2d, to toilet set. the inmates then had the day to meet with its president, Mrs. Jesse themselves. At noon an old-fashioned I. Litchfield. Miss Alice Keith Presvegetables, pie and all the things taking up the study of Naples and Spratt of Allston. Beautiful wedding the city. that go to make a good feast was Sicily 1100-1400, architecture, early gifts attested to the popularity of the Neapolitan music, etc. The December meeting of the

Quincy Day Nursery Association will phia, and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. observed in a quiet manner. The be held on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. Cashman will reside at 25 Daner 3d at three o'clock at Clubhouse of street, Fairmount, Mass., where they the Quincy Women's club. A large will be at home after January first. attendance is hoped for.

young people.

Ash-White.

A special musical program wa

The bride was attended by he

ister, Miss Annie Zita White, and the

from Nashua, N. H., Portland, Me.

Catarius-Norteman.

Guests were present from Boston

Walbourne-Reed

A pretty wedding was solemnized

Hardwick\_Role

George F. Hardwick, son of Mr.

wedding supper.

Some changes have been made i the program of the Mothers' Associa A largely atended wedding was tion meeting in the chapel of Bethany church on eWdnesday afternoon at held at St. Mary's church, West three o'clock. Mrs. V. E. Miller will Quincy on Thanksgiving morning conduct the devotional exercises. In when Miss Genevieve Ward White, place of the Christmas paper by daughter of the late James M. White became the bride of Dr. Thomas dogs gathered in the guard room and Mrs. Abele, there will be a paper by Francis Ash, a dentist of Rockland, spun yarns and smoked the pipe of Mrs. Othc A. Hayward on "The Brownlee Idea of Moral and Civic and a brother of Dr. John H. Ash Training of Chidren." Mrs. N. S. of Quincy. The ceremony was performed by Hunting will contribute songs and Rev. Ambrose F. Roche at 9.45 the Junior Quartet will sing carols.

Rev. George F. Pratt is to speak o'clock, and was followed by a nupon "The Fatherhood of God—The tial solemn high mass celebrated b Brotherhood of Man" on Wednesday Rev. Fr. Roche, with Rev. John P afternoon, Dec. 4th, at the meeting of Cuffe of Atlantic as deacon, and Rev. William J. Duffy as sub-deacon. the Alliance in the vestry of the Wol-

aston Unitarian church. given during the mass, and included The next meeting of the Friday a soprano solo by Mrs. Mary F lub will be on Dec. 5th with Mrs. White Murphy of Ashmont, a siste C. Theodore Hardwick of Chestnut of the bride, and the "O Salutaris" treet, with Mrs. Otho A. Haywari in charge of the program. Religious by Richard A. Hussey, a boy soprano rders of Florence: Franciscan, Do- a nephew of the bride. Benedict minican and Misericordia will be the Fitzgerald, Harvard '07, presided at the organ, and accompaniments on ubject of study.

the violin were played by his brother Friday club members have pleas Raymond Fitzgerald. nt recollections of their last meet ing when Mrs. W. E. Alden was host ess and entertained so delightfully a best man was Dr. John H. Ash of Colonial hall, ably assisted by Miss West Quincy, a brother of the groom Edith Pandall committee for the The ushers were James B. White. afternoon. Miss Randall gave : Charles F McGilvray and Charles I. comprehensive talk on Florence about half the number granted last illustrated by the stereopticon. The McGilvray of West Quincy, Dr. A. Higgins of the Cambridge hospital. afternoon closed with a group of Dr. Curtin of North Abington and Dr. Italian songs.

Young of Rockland. Owing to this being Thanksgiving The bride wore a charming gown of week the meeting of the Shakespeare white paneur satin with pearl and club of Atlantic was postponed t Irish gimp trimmings. Her tulle Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5th. veil was caught up and fastened with Notwithstanding the severe storm

orange blossoms, and she carried an on Monday there was a goodly gathering in the parlor of First ivory-covered prayer book. church for the Alliance meeting. bridesmaid's dress was of yellow After the devotional service and messaline with German val lace, and routine business there was singing a sash of erique chiffon. She wore a by Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell followed by hat of white silk with a persian band a paper on "Religion in Poetry" by and yellow erique plumes, and carried Mrs. Isabelle Davis. It was an enwhite carnations. After the church services a break teresting paper, well conceived and fast was served at the bride's home, enjoyed by the forty or more ladies 88 Copeland street, where a receppresent. During the social hour the tion was held till 3 o'clock. The hostesses served hot cocoa and crackers. The next meeting will be house was decorated with palms and white and yellow chrysanthemums.

the Christmas one in charge of Mrs George G. Saville. QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB. Notwithstanding all the home makers were busy with planning for

Ash will make their home in Rockland. lia Norteman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norteman of Houghs and approved and announcement was Neck, to Mr. Frank T. Catarius of made by Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Roxbury, was solemnized Thanks chairman of the Education committee giving afternoon at 4 o'clock at the that the club had secured Miss Jane home of the bride in the presence of Brownlee of Ohio for a lecture to be a large gathering of friends. given on Wednesday evening Dec. 4th Rev. William E. Gardner of Christ at eight o'clock at High school hall. church was the officiating clergy-Club members and friends, teachers and all those interested in educational matters, especially parents, are cordially invited to attend the lecture

man. The bride was attended by Mme. Wager Swayne of Paris France, and the groom by Philip Catarius, a brother of the groom. No admission is asked, the lecture be ing complimentory to Quincy people bride, was the flower girl, and Master the expense being borne by the Quincy Robert Gunderson also a cousin of Women's club. Miss Brownlee is in the bride was the ring bearer. great demand as a lecturer and it is The ushers were William Nortehoped Quincy people will take adman, Ernest Norteman, Archie Baird vantage of this opportunity to hear er and give her a cordial welcome The Mendelssohn trio will sing adda costume of white net with lace in-

ing to the pleasure of the evening. The afternoon's program opened with a musical program: a group of point d'esprit. mandolin selections by Mr. Roscoe Ricker, and songs by Mrs. Ross K. was held were festooned with gar-Whiton, with Mrs. Charles Sampson lands of evergreen and white ribbon. at the piano. The mandolin solos were: "Adios Senorita" and "Fantasia" by Abt. Mr. Ricker was warmattended. burglars Monday evening between 7 form and at the close was given hearty applause, every one enjoying

York returning from which they will reside at Dorchester. Melrose, New York, New Bedford, Attleboro and elswhere. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George G. Saville, chairman had been entered and thoroughly ran- of the Art and Literature committee Catarius received many handsome sacked. Bureau drawers had been introduced Dr. William Lord Smith and valuable gifts. having been pulled apart. Mr. Samp- Java and other countries in Asia, the home of the tiger. The lecture was Thanksgiving evening at the resi- Smith and John B. Sullivan, Jr. illustrated by lantern slides well dence of Mrs. C. B. Miner on Thomp-

Adams Academy so that it was pleasof characters that was very amusing. According to a neighbor who called ant to have him return to Quincy and

-The Salvation Army made glad They received a large array of wed- S. Hunting, M. D.

Cashman-Carey.

On Thanksgiving eve at half past seven at the parochial residence at ings of the 1 epublicans of West City Committee and Democratic City place Tuesday afternoon at the home South Braintree, Mr. John Cashman, Quincy was held at its headquarters Committee had met with the director of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding of Jr., of West Quincy and Miss Teresa on the parkway on Tuesday evening: tors, and had expressed a willingness 83 Botolph street, when their daugh-Hazelum Carey, daughter of Mrs. The meeting was a reception to to cooperate in presenting desirable ter, Henrietta Hunt was united in Katherine Carey of Washington street, Walter E. Piper, the 1. epublican candidates to caucuses. Atten- marriage to Mr. Sanford George South Braintree, were united in mar- candidate for Mayor. Many ot riage by Rev. Father Fitzgerald. present had met the candidate beft Councilmen, and he thought the York of Rockport, Maine, the Rev. Mr. Jeremiah Ford of Quincy was but those who had not were given an best man and the bridesmaid was opportunity to grasp him by the hand. res effect there was to be contests Councilman J. Leonard Ferguson for School Committee in wards. Miss Ethel Burns of West Quincy.

Following the ceremony a recep- presided, and after a few preliminstreet, South Braintree, the home of those present to use their best efforts nor adopted. Somehow it was taken veil was caught up with roses and stantly increasing strength. In such the bride until half past ten. The to get out the voters on election day, for granted that whatever the direc-

The bride looked lovely in a gown Piper thanked the voters for their re- to say in the real government. up with lilies of the valley and she do the same. to whom I would or would not ap- mission."

carried a large bunch of pink roses. equally false. Her gift from the bride was a silver

After a wedding trip to Philadelness methods, and he emphasized the former Mayor Russell A. Sears and fact that if elected he would be the ex-City Solicitor John W. McAnarney Mayor in every sense of the word were invited to defend the present

> peached. As for appointments he said that he should use his best judgment and secure 500 copies of the Herald should make changes where in his pamphlets-"A plan for city governjudgment they were needed.

Touching upon the issue that he

had been antagonistic to the public schools, he said: All heads of departments submit their estimates to budget within the limit. They are largely attended. then forwarded to the City Council. Finance Committee.

olutely necessary to cut somewhere, Shea.

and the department by exercising their best efforts to the city. economy had kept within the appro-

er majority than last year. Robert Craig candidate for the City

The of Ward Four to get out every vote and place it before the citizens se result. W. H. Teasdate said that Mr. Shea

mittee, which meant that he was one cisco American society of West Quinof the guiding stars of the party. There was no excuse for the Republicans voting for him. We have The reception was attended by friends a candidate competent in every way and worthy: what more can we Boston, Cambridge, Worcester, Rockwant. land and Weymouth. Dr. and Mrs.

Other brief remarks were made by William Gelotte, candidate for the City Council from Ward Four, Hiram W. Campbell, Charles Owens, Charles Anderson and others.

At the close of the speaking there was an informal reception to Candi-

Out of Politics. Many expected something would Citizens' Association on Tuesday even- On Monday the body was carried to ing, as there has been considerable Centerville, Masachusetts for interat the brief meeting of twenty min- and to it she had gone from time to Milton. Miss Inga Gunderson, a cousin of the utes.

dent was in the chair, and 30 to 40 so dear to the hearts of her parents. members present. After the reading of the record the President announced the following herself in others, and equally ready and Louis Zaugg. The bride, a pro- standing committees for the year to give unselfishly of her own heart's nounced blonde, looked charming in 1907-08:

Way and Means,-R. A. Sears, E. Still a girl of fourteen summers she crustation. The bridesmaid wore a C. Bumpus, R. F. Claffin, J. Henry showed traits of character worthy of blue crepe de chine trimmed with Emery, Henry L. Kincaide, Charles years of womanly development. The parfors where the ceremony Sheppard.

berger. Late in the afternoon the bridal

Nichols and J. M. Nowland. Taxation and Insurance,-Henry L. usefulness and great happiness.

Henry M. Faxon, George H. Field, people in many years, and the gather-C. Theodore Hardwick and John L. ing of older and younger at the ser-Miller. Legislation and Municipal Affairs,- abundance of floral offerings, are Walter S. Pinkham, Clarence Burgin, evidence of the sincere sorrow of Daniel L. F. Chase, J. W. McAnarney, everybody and the profound respect Nathan G. Nickerson. H. Gerrish and sympathy which the community

Highways and Local Improvement manipulated by Herbert Dewhurst. son street, Quincy Point, when Geo.

Besides pictures of the tigers of the

A. Walbourne and Miss Laura E. Field, Eugene C. Hultman, John F

Who, losing, have forgotten; they most poor various countries, their haunts, the Reed both of Everett were united in Merrill, George E. Pfaffmann, Maurice Of all, who lose and wish they might forget. missing. A pocket book containing a pictures of the places visited to give formed by Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood Promotion of Local Trade,—Wm. There runs a thread of gold that glitters fai and other small articles.

There runs a thread of gold that glitters fai and other small articles. There runs a thread of gold that glitters fai and other small articles. ty was hidden beneath masks were sum of money, and Mr. Sampson's one a good idea of the country and was followed by a reception and the country and and was followed by a reception and the country and samples of the places visited to give a sum of money, and Mr. Sampson's one a good idea of the country and was followed by a reception and the country and samples of the places visited to give a sum of money, and Mr. Sampson's one a good idea of the country and was followed by a reception and the country are considered to the country and the country and the country are considered to the country and the country and the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to th Crane, S. F. Copeland, R. E. Foy, That we have wept. But 0! this thread George W. Jones, Frank S. Patch

and D. E. Wadsworth. Buchanan Emery L. Crane, Charles street, was united in marriage Wed- ward J. Murphy, Frank F. Prescott nesday evening to Miss Josephine and Will G. Spargo.

clubhouse on Dec. 10th, when Miss Belo of Millbury. The ceremony was Public Health Committee,-John suffered a total wiping out of existence, the scene was a mirth provoking one. The show rooms of McKenney & Lillian Dearborn will give an illusand was followed by a reception at D., T. J. Dion, M. D., S. W. Ellsworth, Knights of Columbus, an offer of \$25, the residence of the groom's parents. M. D., John A. Gordon, M. D., and N. 000 as a Thanksgiving gift toward the

F. S. Andrews, James F. Burke, The Point orchestra has been in- Ernest G. Gay, W. J. Middleton, M.

Ward Four Rally.

for the board of directors relative to candidates at the City election. He One of the most enthusiastic meet- smid representatives of the Republican those tion had been directed mainly to York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon

The assiciation took no action on tors did was all right; sort of a This being Thanksgiving day week of white chiffon taffeta over white ception. He said our friends the The chairman called attention to the

48 it has been quiet among the clubs and silk with applique and pearl trim- Democrats have raised the cry of public meeting on Jan. 22 in Quincy party lines and why should not we Music hall when President Eliot of There have been many rumors as and speak on "Government by com-

tion whatever. He had made no prom-dent Eliot made the following sugises of any kind or nature. The gestions regarding the order of exrumors as to shifting the present ercises at the meeting: "Let me open Thanksgiving day was observed at as the midwinter meetings will be with a large white picture hat and office holders to other positions were the subject in thirty to forty-five minutes: then have two advocates He considered himself equally as of the present system speak, who capable of administering the affairs have had opportunity to prepare Potted plants, ferns, palms and of the city as Mr. Shea. His six themselves—say fifteen minutes each; chrysanthemums decorated the house years in the Council had given him then ask for questions from the floor; Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, cott has the program in charge, and a wedding supper was served by an insight into the many needs of and finally, let me have fifteen or twenty minutes for replying to ques-If elected Mayor he would conduct tions and closing the discussion.' the business of the city upon busi- Complying with these suggestions,

> during the coming year, unless im- system of government and they hav consented to do so. The secretary was instructed to

#### ment"-for gratuitous distribution. Democratic Rally at Point.

A rally in the interest of William the Mayor and City Treasurer who T. Shea for Mayor was held Tuesday cut them down so as to have the evening at Quincy Point and was

Councilman William T. Donovar where they were again cut by the presided, and addresses were made by Lawrence Lyons, candidate for In the case of the school budget that Councilman at large, William A omes direct to the Council and this Carey, Councilman Michael T. Walsh year passed through the hands of the and James B. Oakes, candidates for Finance Committee without being cut. Councilmen from Ward Two. John When the annual appropriation O'Hara candidate for the School Comorders came to be passed it was ab- mittee, William Kelley and Candidate

thought they should use the same that the reports would continue to be conomy that other departments had made. He wanted to say that he He would be the last man to had absolutely made no promises or deny that department. The schools intimations as to who he would apwere the backbone of the country. point. If elected the only qualifica-He was glad to say that although tions he should consider would be the school budget was cut, the teach- honesty, efficiency and a willingness ers salaries had not been reduced on the part of those appointed to give

Religion, race or party affiliatio should be no recommendation for of Representative Sandberg made a fice holders. He should select mer stirring address, in which he fre- who would give the city the best ser quently lauded Candidate Piper. The vice regardless of party affiliation. It Democrats, he said, are claiming elected it would not be as a Demo Ward Four by 600, but he did not crat, but as a representative of the believe Mr. Shea would have a larg- citizens and he intended to give the city a non-partisan administration. Council from Ward Three, said there ers should not in any way attempt

the finances of the city. Mr. Shea also spoke at rallies held ber of the Democratic State Com- Independent club and by the Fran

> Elizabeth Constance Cornish. Elizabeth Constance Cornish daugh

ter of Mr. John B. and Mrs. Susan J Cornish, died at the family residence Grand View avenue, Wollaston, or Friday morning, November 22. She was born in Newtonville, March 1893. Her life has been lived for the most part in Wollaston, in the

motive that her childhood might be passed under conditions conductive to happiness and goodness. The funeral service was held at the home drop at the special meeting of the in Wollaston on Sunday afternoon said of late about endorsement of ment. This has been the home of mayoralty candidates. But there was her grandparents on both sides; the not a word concerning the mayoralty early home of her father and mother; gun in the Metopolitan Park Reservation at minutes to 9.40 P. M., then 10.30, 11.10 time to find delight in its sea and George H. Brown, the acting presi. woods, and to rejoice in the memories

Elizabeth was a girl of rarely affection.

A. Price, Harry W. Read and E. W. There was her interest in older people, and her glad effort to make them GOULD-In South Quincy, Nov. 28, a daughte Transportation and Public Service, happy; her resignation to oft coming -Paul R. Blackmur, George W. sickness; her patient endurance of Following the ceremony there was a Abele, Edward H. Angier, W. E. pain. There was her sense of fair reception at the hall of the Quincy Gardner, Fred B. Rice, J. A. Sedwick, play and a freedom from all resent-Yacht club which was very largely William T. Shea and A. F. Schenkel- ment where her feelings had been wounded. Her most conspicuous gift was an intuitive knowledge of music words. Mr. and Mrs. Donati Gallo of Liberty street. LOGIE—In Millbridge, Me., Nov. 23, a daughter to Dr. A. Edward and Mrs. Logie (Miss New Enterprises,-H. F. McIntire, was an intuitive knowledge of music Herbert S. Barker, James F. Burke, and a spontaneous glorying in song. F. F. Crane, Andrew Milne, W. B. Altogether there was promise of a womanhood characterized by large

> Kincaide, A. L. Baker, R. D. Chase. No death has so deeply affected the vice of Sunday, together with the bears to Mr. and Mrs. Cornish.

There runs a thread of gold that glitters fair

gold We would not have it tarnish; let us turn Publicity,-H. F. McIntire, John Oft and look back upon the wondrous web, And when it shineth, sometimes we

ginnis, former mayor of the ciy of fund that is to be devoted to the pur-New Members,-H. F. McIntire, Dr. chase of a building in Boston.

vited to lead the musical service at the C. E. rally at Atlantic, Monday evening.

The Point orenestra has been interest G. Gay, W. R. Bears the Signature of Charles Interest G. Gay, W. R. Brown then reported verbally CASTORIA

York-Harding.

A pretty, quiet home wedding took New York, New Haven cancuses showed an improvement. He Henry A. Coolidge, pastor of Memorial Congregational church officiat-

The bride wore a becoming gown tion was held at 812 Washington ary remarks, during which he urged the report; it was neither accepted of white lace over silk and her long diamond pin, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of ros When the applause that greeted government by commission where the es. In attendance as bridesmaids his introduction had subsided Mr. members or voters have very little were her sister, Miss Annie Blanche Harding who wore white organdie and lace and carried vellow chrysan themums, and Miss Lucetta Reid of Halifax, Nova Scotia cousin of the Harvard University will be the guest bride. Miss Reid wore white silk muslin.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Henry York of Rockport,

The ushers were William Hardin brother of the bride and Philip A. Myrick of West Medford.

at 2 o'clock and was short and im pressive. The bride was given away by her father. A reception followed from 3 to 5, the parents of the bride assisting in receiving. Miss Lillian Solaris of Beverly played the wed ding march. Only relatives and very few intimate friends were pres

departing couple a wealth of happing r 1 13 about ness and prosperity.

All through, the Christmas St. Nich-olas is a rich feast, with, besides "Little Brother O'Dreams, '' a merry story r 10 25 abc altogether delightful number of St Nicholas.

The Christmas number of The Century makes an immediate impression and appeal through its tint and color pages; in color; M. Sigismond de Ivanowski's portrait of Mme. Eames as 'Aida,'' and four exquisite drawings by Leon Guipon for Edwin Markham's poem, "The Juggler of Touraine. But the important feature of this Christmas number, a feature both popuvoters. He urged the Republicans the financial condition of the city, of Lady Randolph Churchill' in this and there would be no fear of the that they could see the condition of the writer recalls her early experiences A. M., then the same as week days by Elizabeth Shaw Oliver, Howard

'Daniel Steele" and Mary Buell Wood. with thrilling scenes, and Elizabeth ncreasingly tense dramatic interest.

### District Court.

William F. Kelly and Frank J. Collins were suspended until Dec. 28. for being tramp at Milton. Alphonso Williams was fixed \$5 for violation house built by her parents with the

James F. Sullivan, Lester Bruce and James Quincy. a town by-law at Holbrook.

ness at Weymouth and George L. Pevere \$15 for the same offence at Milton. Stephen P. Webb was fined \$3 for carrying a

John F. Meara was fined \$25 and placed under bonds of \$200 to keep the peace for three onths for an assault at Weymouth. The continued case of Edward W. Vial. for the larceny of tools from the Fore River Ship sweet temper, able to waken love for Building Co., was called, and he was fined \$50 and the costs amounting to \$7.50.

## Births.

SPARGO-In South Quiney, Nov. 27, a son t Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Spargo of Roberts P. M., then 11.37, 12.07 P. M., Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould, Jr., of Trafford street.
McDONALD-In South Quiney, Nov. 9,

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James McDo of Liberty street.
GAULO-In South Quincy, Nov. 16, a son Mabel Ripley of Quincy.)

#### Marriages. HOLLAND-HARTLEY-In Quiney, Nov. 22, by

Napoleu B. Furnald, Esq., Mr. John Joseph Holland to Mrs. Mary (Duplex) Hartley, both of Glencoe place, Quincy. HARDWICK-BELO-In Quincy, Nov. 27, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. George F. Hard-ASHMAN-CAREY-In Braintree, Nov. 27,

by Rev. Matthew McDonnell, Mr. John 6.20, 655 A. M., then every 30 minutes Cashman Jr., of Quincy to Miss Teresa H. to 10.55 P. M. Sundays—7.25 A. M., Carey of Braintree.

SH-WHITE-In Quincy, Nov. 28, by Rev. Leave Weymouth Landing—5.45, 6.15, A. F. Roche, Mr. Thomas F. Ash of Rock- 6.50 A. M., then every 30 minu nd to Miss Genevieve W. White of buin-

### Deaths.

ford infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Pearl street. AWSON--In Monson, Mass., Carl R., son

Mr. Charles O. and the late Sarah A. Lawson of 346 Adams street, Quincy, aged 13 of all kinds. years, 7 months, 8 days.

ORNISH—In Wollaston, Nov. 22, Elizabeth Constance Cornish, of 83 Grand View avenue, aged 14 years and 8 months, 44 Spear street, aged 34 year.
JONES-In Quincy, Nov. 23, Mr. David Jone

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The ceremony took place promptly

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs York will live in Rockport, Main-The bride has long been a residen of Atlantic, where she is very popu lar among the young people, and while her many friends will miss her keenly, they all joined in wishing the

#### December Magazines.

of "A Night Refore Christmas," by Temple Bailey, an exquisite Irish leg- stand for differ end in verse and prose by Eva L. Ug-den, Charles Poole Cleaves' story of den, Charles Poole Cleaves' story of b Nortolk Downs, c Atlantic, A Nagonsett, end in verse and prose by Eva L. Og- stand for different stations and indicate Adelia Belle Beard's hints how "Christ- d Nep mas Tree Decorations' may be made the Pope's Hill. the serials—"Three Years Behind the 1.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—1.46 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.00 10.26 P. M. 'true chronicles of a 'diddy-box' " a. M., 12.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.10 P. M (Three Years' Behind the Guns'') tells splendidly the dramatic story of how the Olympia's crew fought, first, fire MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—5.21 6.51 7.21 8.21 8.21 10.21 11.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 P. M. SUNDAY—7.51 8.31 9.51 A. M. 1.21 0.21 10.31 P. M. in the ship's coal bunkers, later a ty-phoon, which kept all the men wonder-1,16 6.10 7.16 9.16 11.16 2.16 3.16 4.18 phoon, which kept all the men wonder- 1.10 ing how the ship lived through it. An 8.46 A. w. 12.16 4.16 5.16 10.16 P. M.

Old Colony Street Railway Company DIVISION 14 TIME TABLE. In effect Oct. 1, 1907. (Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY FOR BROCKTON-6.15 A. M., then every 30 minutes, to 8.45 P. M., then 9.30 P. lar as well as scientific interest, is M. Sunday-7.45 A. M., then the same the publication, for the first time, of the publication of the first time, of the publication of the first time, of ton—6.30 A. M., then every 30 was a lot of shouting for Mr. Shea in his Ward, but it came mostly from chine in City Hall. One of his first the new photographs of Mars, taken by the Lowell-Todd expedition to the Answer as week days. des last summer. "The Reminiscences same as week days. BRAINTREE-6.15 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 8.45 P. M., then 9.30, 9.45 issue are rich in whimsical humor, as 10.15 and 10.45 P. M. Sundays-7.45

in London society and her first visit to Return-Leave Braintree-6.25 A. M. stately Blenheim. In keeping with the then every 30 minutes to 10.25 was a pronounced Democrat, a mem- at Norfolk Downs, by the Ward Three holiday season are clever short stories then 11.40 P. M. Sundays—7.55 A. M., then the same as week days. WEST QUINCY, EAST MILTON-Brubaker, Robert Haven Schauffler, 5.35, 6.05, 6.30 A. M., then every 30 'The Shuttle' by Mrs. Burnett closes A. M., then the same as week days.

minutes to 11.00 P. M. Sundays-7.00 Return-Leave East Milton-6.05, 6.30 6.55 A. M., then every 30 minutes to Robin's "Come and Find Me" develops 11.25 P. M. Sundays-7.25 A. M., then the same as week days

A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays—7.20 A. M., then the fined \$20 each for larceny at Quincy. Sentence same as week days. Return—Leave East Weymouth-6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, Samuel Hopwood was sent to the State farm A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P. M.) Sundays—7.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, Savage were fined \$10 each and Thomas Cot- 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, ter was sent to the State farm for drunkeness at 3.00, 3.40, 4.20, 5.10, 6.30, 7.20, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50 P. M. (Saturdays 11.50 P. Oliver A. Sullivan was fined \$5 for violating 60 minutes to 10.05 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. Return-Leave Houghs Neck-James Brady was fined \$10 for drunkenness 5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 A. at Quincy. Patrick Sheehan \$15 for drunken- M., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.20, 4.00, 4.40, 5.30, 6.10, 6.50, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.30, 11.10 P. M. (Saturdays 12.15 P. M., Sundays—7.40 A. M., then every 60

NEPONSET VIA HANCOCK STREET -5.40, 6.14, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.44 P. M., then 12.15 P. M. Sundays-7.14 A. M., then the same as 11.07 P. M., then 12.37 P M. Sundays-NEPONSET VIA WOLLASTON-5.59 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays -6.59 A. M., then the same as week days. Return—Leave Neponset—6.22 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.22

days. NEPONSET VIA NORFOLK DOWNS -7.20, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 9.00 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Sundays-8.00 A. M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave Neponset -7.40, 8.35 A. M., then every utes to 8.35 P. M., then 9.25, 10.15 P. M. Sundays-8.35 A. M., then the ame as week days. QUINCY POINT-5.45, 6.95, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A. M., then 10, 20, 40, and 50 minutes past the hour to 9.50 P. M.,

then 10.20, 10.50, 11.30, 11.50 P. M. Sundays-7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave Quincy Point-6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25. 8.37, 8.55 A. M., then 7, 25, 37 and 55 minutes past the hour to 10.25 P. M. Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. George F. Hard-wick of Quincy to Miss Josephine Belo of week days. WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.25, 5.55.

then the same as week days. Return-11.20 P. M. Sundays-7.50 A M., then the same as week days.

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#### Poetry.

ess habit.-Boston Courier.

it has not got to come down.

-A clerk in the railway mail ser

ome so after Jan. 1.

#### Sunshine.

KENNETH BRUCE. I know the whole crowd of young fellows, Who travel the run through our town And some are all laughin' and smilin', While others are robed in a frown-But the one that does busine

No matter what may be his line, Is the man who pours out with each me

A "bonus" of bubbling sunshing I'm not much for readin' nor learnin', Nor copyin' wisdom from books

I ain't stuck on new fads nor fashion

Nor wearin' tight shoes for their looks; Just jamming your house full of money May seem to this age a good sign, But I b'lieve in the old-fashioned doctrine

Of filling your heart with sunshine. The world has gone mad over gainin'-The preachers are carpin at trusts The rich ain't content with the cen

They grab and they fight for the crusts The palace is dark, damp and dingy Where shadows and ghost-fears intwine Is bright with the rays of sunshine.

Would I barter the light for the darkness

Would I give up my life for your gold? Would I sacrifice precept and manhood At the altars where honors are sold? No, still let me live free and simple, And practice his teachings divine To fill one sad heart dark with sorro

#### With the blessings and light of sunshine Aotes and Comments.

-It is related that one bank in New York, where a persistant depositor demanded immediate payment of his de- the considerable sums of money whose Altamaha." posit in currency, paid him \$3,600 in one owners the banks haven't heard from dollar silver pieces, which made it in any way for twenty years? necessary for the irate receiver to get a cab in which to take his money away. Payments in silver dollars is legal tenddiscourage senseless runs on perfectly will have to be painted in big white solvent banking institutions. - Banker and Tradesman.

a man who kisses a girl may be imprisoned for 10 days. A man who kisses a Dedham girl is quite likely to be enslaved for life. - Dedham Gazette.

-The present financial panic is making itself felt in all quarters. The Rhode Island state treasury is no exception, notice having been given last week of a suspension of payment of might for instead of a scarcity there vessel the remainder of the vessel being Hearn, Daniel F. Desmond and Wilsalaries and bills against the state until s a great overabundance of domestic December 15, when funds will be available from the state tax. It was a rather awkward situation for a state treasury, and a trust company patriotically came to its relief with the offer of a 60-days' loan at four per cent.

-Because of their annovance to Mrs. girl" evil .- Old Colony Memorial. Morgan, J. P. Morgan is to dispose of his valuable high-bred collies, which he has been collecting and developing for the past eighteen years at a cost of a long and greedy arm. The latest \$1,000,000.

Samuel Gompers in his annual report as president of the American Federation of Labor, says he gave confidential warning against the telegraph strike. He did not so express hi:nself however. It would have been better for the strikers, perhaps, if he had. Labor leaders are much like politicians, they like to go with the tide, and to oppose a strike, is too often to incur unpopularity. - Banker and Statesman.

-W. Gillet of Rosendale, Wis., owns a cow which he values at \$10,000. She is a registered Holstein and gives 106 pounds of milk daily, an equivalent to fifty-three quarts. - American Cultiva-

-To tell the age of an egg place is in at the bottom of the vessel; if not quite sent to Penekese. fresh, it will rest with the big end raised higher than the small end, and the higher the big end is raised the older is the egg. As an egg gets older the wa- Editors of Quincy Patriot ter contained in the white of an egg evaporates, and this causes the empty H. Hull is a candidate for Counci'.

-Last year's high floods in some parts of India drove the venomou snakes into the villages; result, 22,854 deaths from snake bite. Elephants killed eighteen unfortunates in Bengal, wolves killed 178 in the united provinces, tigers made a worse record in the united provinces, Madras, Bombay and Burma than the year before. Three the four-wheeled saloons. man-eating tigers were killed last year -one at Mandla, one at Angul, and one

at Sambalpur. -A new kind of fuel will very soon be manufactured in Los Angeles, fo: which it is claimed that it will produce no odor, smoke, or gases anl very little ashes from its consump tion; that no kindling will be needed to set it on fire, and that two bricks will last practically all day in stove or grate. It is composed o fruit pits from the canneries mostly peach and apricot. About sixteen tons of these pits are to be used a day at the factory. The shells ar broken up by a machine, and the inside pits, or kernels, are shipped to France, where they are used in the manufacture of prussic acid. These are mixed with other materials, including crude petroleum, or brea, a residuum deposit from the oil fields, planing mill shavings, and pulp from the olive oil mills,-Scientific Ameri-

-The action of the government i putting out canal bonds is having a given fair consideration. If elected Carpenters and Builders splendid effect in drawing out some of Mayor, any reasonable request from the hoarded money taken from banks Houghs Neck would be granted. If it and put away where it would draw no could not be granted he would tell them interest. If people must hoard they so. He then spoke of what he considmight just as well take government ered some of the needs of Houghs Neck. bonds which pay interest and are per- Mr. Deasy, when introduced was givfectly safe. This will keep the money en a great ovation, and spoke along the in circulation and help bring about a same lire. better condition of affairs -Old Col-

River, near the Swaziland railway.

ony Memorial. -A South African newspaper contains descriptions of the successful good results. 18,000-acre irrigated farm of Dr. Edur- A committee of five was then apado Saldanha. The plantation, on pointed to formulate plans for the which is being planted thousands of ganization of an improvement society. tropical and temperate zone fruits, is This committee includes Albert Acorn, situated on the banks of the Umbeluzi Waldo Hutchings, Andrew A. Meyer,

#### Altamaha Launched

-It is probably no exaggeration to state that there are millions of dollars in small accounts now outstanding in the United States, the prompt like methods. Just how far these H. Godfrey, foreman of the Ship- these elements. losses affect the prosperity of busi- wright's department.

ness cannot, of course, be accurately honor of furnishing two of the sponsors freshment either in the hall or in a known, but the shortages of the refor vessels of this fleet, Miss Lucy room outside and the order was carailor, the servant, and the landlord C. Hollis having christened the Ossabaw ried out to the letter. go on up to the banker and the big which was launched Dec. 27, 1906. wholesaler. The main point, how-The first of this fleet to be put overever, is the bad moral effect of shift-

ret ceased congratulating San Fran-F. Aeyer of Boston. cisco on the defeat of the grafters

and the election of the reform admin-Ga., daughter of President Atkinson, istration. We hope that Boston may was to have christened the Satilla, but e congratulated in the same way after she missed connections in coming from Canada and did not arrive on time. The second of the fleet the Ogeeche -New England did not participate was launched Nov. 5, 1906, and was in the land speculation which ran riot christened by Mrs. C. F. Dimond, wife

in other parts of the country; there- of the vice president of the company. fore, people hereabouts are relieved Then came the Ossabaw launched Dec. 27, 1906, and christened by Miss Lucy of one source of worry during the present financial period of unrest. As C. Hollis of Braintree, and on Jan. 29, the price of real estate did not go up, 1907 the Ocmulgee christened by Miss A. M. Hill of New York.

The Altamaha launched Tuesday is the last of the fleet. On the launching stand alarm circuit so that had there been -It is said that seven-eighths of the area below Mason and Dixon line is there was quite a party of officials who would have immediately been aware came from Boston for the launch, and of the fact. now strictly prohibition, or will be

left immediately after it was over. Work knocking out the shores and blocks was commenced soon after 2 never made a requisition for an addi- the signal to saw away the soul pieces. tional supply, having re-used the twine which he saved from packages received by him. He will be a rich to Miss Godfrey to strike. The next whom were in uniform. minute she had struck the steel bow a which was encased in a wire mesh to -Doesn't it make you wistful to

nents of neglected deposits, and note Miss Godfrey said "I christen thee, The vessel gathered headway at every

gracefully into the water. -Ballooning is getting to be so com-As she entered her native element the on that one of the balloonatics says er, and such kind of payments might that before long the names of town; whistles at the works shricked out their cilmen Jesse F. Curtis of the City cheered lustily. President Bowles conletters on the roofs of buildings in them. This, he says will soon be as necessary as guide posts on the roads. ful manner in which she had performed Hose Co., Walter E. Piper, President -There is an Italian law under which As yet, however, there are not ber part of the launch, and the ceremony of the City Council, Councilman Otto enough aeronauts to make the adverwas over.

The five vessels are constructed of J. Sandberg. nild steel and are 313 feet long. They The invited guests also included -Those women who depend from 5,000 tons. They are designed to carry Braintree, Chief George F. Choate navy yards, as some newspapers choice or otherwise, upon hired do- freight on an unusually light draft and and Capt. O. F. Bates of Milton, Chief mestic help, are not regretting the are therefore arranged with the pro- of Police Frank E. Burrell, Daniel J. financial stringency as much as they pelling machinery at the aft end of the Deasy, William T. Shea, Charles C. devoted to the storage of cargo.

elp, and their demand for easy jobs is in marked contrast with former a semi-elliptical stern. There are three business engagement. conditions. Those who have good jobs cargo holds with hatchways suitably are ready to keep them without de- arranged for the expeditious handling manding greater privileges, and this of freight. In addition to these the will be a relief to those housekeepers cargo can be manipulated through four who have suffered from the "hired cargo ports on each side of the vessel. The cargo holds are also isolated from each other by steel bulkheads, which with the collision machinery space and ern bulkhead divide he

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cheme includes about all of Norfolk County. Boston is heels over head in debt and wants aid in paying its bills and more grafting territory for it politicians.—Pedham Gazett : **PATTERSON** -George E. Roberts, who retired

ting space on roofs particularly

aturble.—Somervil'e Journal

in his public utterances at the time from the position of Director of the Mint on Aug. 1, 1907, to accept the residency of the Commercial National Bank, Chicago, has completed the com pilation of the statistics on the pre duction of go'd and silver in the United States for the calendar year 1906. He estimates the production of gold to have been \$94,373,300, agains \$88,180,700 for 1905, a gain of \$6,193,-

-The physicians of the Massachusetts General Hospital have decided that Bertha Osis, the Brookline servant girl, water. If fresh it will remain resting is a victim of leprosy, and she will be

### A Good Candidate.

I am informed that Mr. Wende space at the thick end of every egg to man at large. Having observed his become enlarged. The larger that emp- position in the Council, my impres ty space becomes the more the egg ris- sion is, that it is the duty of citizens es in the water till in course of time it desiring good government to support such candidates. I mention fiv

reasons: First.-He is a clean man with lean record. Second,-The cause of good gover

nent in Quincy needs him. Third,-The Politicians at City Hall en't want him. Fourth,-He stood last year and

stands today for the suppression of Fifth.-He stood last year and will stand this year against the indis-

criminate licensing of such place that evade and break the Sunday Men of this character who are willing to devote their time and service from new. Easy payments; a list Chief Litchfield was always alert.

in the interest of the people, deserve the support of the people. Yours truly, John R. Richards.

## Quincy, Nov. 22, 1907.

Houghs Neck Rally. A rally in the interest of William T. Shea for Mayor was held Monday ever ing at Garbarino's pool room at Houghs

Neck. Waldo Hutchings presided and ad dresses were made by Candidate Shea, Daniel J. Deasy candidate for councilman from Ward One, Andrew A. Meyer

and others. Mr. Shea said that he was a Citizen's candidate for Mayor. He had no promises to make. He, however, believed that Houghs Neck had been neglected in the past, and that they had not been

Other speakers urged the formation of an improvement association at Houghs Neck, believing that such an organization would be productive

John Ross and Mr. Greenflower.

The Altamaha, the fifth of a first of The sixteenth grand concert and Neice, John J. Avery, John Ross, steamships built by the Fore River Ship ball of the Quincy Firemen's Relief James Sullivan. payment of which would go far toward Building Co. for the Bruns wick, Ga., Association at Music hall will go nitigating the stringency of the pres- line was successfully landched on down in history as the most success- field, William F. Powers, Frank C. ent financial situation. As a na- Tuesday, at 2.52 o'clock. There was ful social event, from every point of Packard, Daniel J. Nyhan, Robert J. tion we are prone to neglect our no public ceremony. It was how- view, that the firemen have held in Hayes. small bills for household and per- ever witnessed by a number of officials Quincy. There was an entire absence sonal necessities, and as a result, the of the Brunswick and Fore River com- of the rowdyism that has characterpaker, the butcher, the tailor, the panies. The sponsor for the Altamaha ized some balls and the association F. Hogan, W. F. Powers, D. J. Nyprinter, and, too often, the servants, was Miss Caroline Pearl Godfrey, Elm has proved that a successful firemen's han, C. P. Costa, W. H. Corcoran, F. suffer, by reason of our unbusiness street, Braintree, daughter of William ball can be held in Quincy without W Bent, R. J. Colbert, J. P. Dillon, J.

Chief Litchfield passed the order The town of Braintree has had the that there should be no liquid re- Good Advertisement for Quincy. In point of attendance the number

Firemans' Ball.

was only limited to the capacity of board was the Satilla, which was the hall. During the earlier part of launched Aug. 21, 1906. There was a the evening there was more than large gathering of people at this launch enough for comfortable dancing. —The press of the country has not and she was given her name by Mrs. C. This made it a little crowded for a Miss Mary P. Atkinson of Atlan'a, of the early birds took their depart time, but along toward midnight som ure which left more room.

The hall itself looked very attract tive. In addition to the regular decorations there was a row of potted plants along the front of the platform and in the windows. On the wall at one side of the plat-

orm was a large framed picture of Chief Litchfield in full uniform. Over this was a large floral horse shoe emblematical of good luck. Beneath the picture was a twelve-inch gong which had been cut into the fire

Chief Engineer Litchfield appeared in full uniform with a double row of brass buttons on the front of the vice in New England has been com- o'clock and at 2.30 everything was in coat, while District Engineers Packnended by his superiors because since readiness. President Bowles had his ard, Nyhan and Hayes wore uniforms his appointment in 1901, when he was eye on the workmen beneath the launch- with single rows of buttons. The furnished with a ball of twine, he has ing stand and when all was ready gave permanent men wore their neat uniforms of blue with silver buttons. As the vessel started on her trip down | There were many visiting firemen the ways for her maiden dip he shouted from neighboring towns, some of

Warren Dunbar, a veteran of Quinstunning blow with a bottle of wine. cy's early days, wore the red shirt niform of the old Tiger Company, prevent the glass from flying. As the reminder of the events that had ead the savings banks advertise- sparkling liquid ran down the bow, passed into history. In fact there were a number of the

old vets present, among whom were: James T. Penniman, James E. Maxim, foot but the stop ropes and chains kept Benjamin King, Fred H. French and her from going too fast and she slid ex-Chief John W. Hall and Walter H. Ripley.

Among others present were Counwelcome and the crowd of workmen Council Committee on Fire Departments, who was also an active memgratulated Miss Godfrey on the success- ber of the old Washington M. French Gelotte and Representative Edward

have a moulded breadth of 40 feet, a ex-Chief F. O. Whitmarsh, Capt. Fred that these eight thousand men are not lepth of 35 feet, and a displacement of Carmichael and Capt. J. F. Kelley of of the regular force at the various liam John Tilley. Mayor Thompson The vessels have a straight stem and was unable to be present owing to a

From 8 to 9 o'clock, while the guests were arriving, the orchestra gave a promenade concert which included xylophone and trombone solos closing with a march of national em-

At 9 o'clock the couples began to orm for the grand march which was to open the ball, and at 9.05 Supt. of Wires Gavin pressed in the Chief's call of three blows from Box 23 at the corner of Hancock street and Cottage avenue.

These blows not only sounded the hall but all over the city, and it. informed the men on duty at the everal stations as well as the general public that the ball was in motion. The march was very finely execute! and the marchers as they came down the centre in eight and sixteen front with a line as straight as an arrow were greeted with rounds of applaus

from the spectators The march was led by Chief Litch-Mrs. Daniel J. Nyhan, President Walter E. Piper and Mrs. John Descoran, James T. Penniman and Mrs. Emma Marnock, James F. Malone, fine of ten dollars. driver of Combination 3, with Mrs. Malone, Benjamin King and Mrs. Joy,

he sixteen front. The march was delayed a few mir ites that Mr. Shea, the Democratic candidate for mayor, might participate but he was a little late in arriv-

ing. There were nearly one hundred early thirty minutes duration. Encores were frequent on the modern Louis Walters that he had lost fifty

dances and there was a brief intermission at midnight. quently loan new pianos for use at Refreshments were served in the ecitals or rent them to careful peo- annex. It was a buffet lunch, and

ple; and sometimes have pianos re- was served continuously after 10 made that Brigadier-General James In many cases such slight use as the innovation. tage, as the action and strings get As noted above the ball was a com lete success in every way, and was

Some of these can hardly be told The reception committee headed by Other officers of the ball were: Marshal,-Chief A. L. Litchfield Floor director,-Vice President Wi am F. Flowers.

Assistant Floor Directors,-Assist nt Chief Daniel J. Nyhan and Lieut.

H. Corcoran. Aids,-Thomas F. Hogan, Herbert riffin, Charles Anderson, M. C. Mc- rapidly up to the age of 7 years, and

all, Fred Bent, John McKenna Christopher H. Oliver, Daniel Mc

Reception Committee,-A. L. Litch-Committee of Arrangements.-Amos L. Litchfield, Walter P. Hill, Thomas

Principal Assessor Charles H Johnson gave his lecture on "Historic Quincy, Past and Present," Saturday evening at Colonial hall under the auspices of the Board of Trade Although it was a rather bad night for business men, there was a good attendance, and all were well repaid for their time.

Over 200 views were used to illustrate the lecture. These views were thrown on a screen by a stereopticon skilfully handled by ex-Councilture given by Mr. Johnson at Atlanaddition of four new views. The new views were of one of the

submarine boats built at the Fore River. These showed a submarine going at full speed on the surface. erected about the bow of the vessel an alarm of fire those in the hall merged with her marking masts just more in favor. As a result this per- ing hot, and cook to a light brown. interesting additions. The lecture was something over an

> or uninteresting minute. It advertises Quincy in a desirable way, and has much that is new even to Quincy After the lecture the entertainment

committee passed cigars and there was an informal smoke talk on Board of Trade matters.

#### Extra Help Laid Off.

Editor Quincy Patriot: The navy department estimates tha ,660 mechanics will be laid off in the various navy yards along the Atlantic coast after the Atlantic flee makes its departure for the Pacific December.

Approximately 16,000 mechanics are mployed in putting the battleships a proper condition to enable them to vithstand the long cruise and other ontingencies incidental thereto. New York and Washington employ about 4,000 men each, Boston and League Island about 2,000 each, Norfolk 5,000, and Portsmouth, N. H., abou

It must be remembered however would have us believe, but are on the contrary mostly extra hands who were hired on temporarily to do the emer gency work incidental to the Pacific cruise, and for the most part these men six months ago were at work in and left the employ of the different shipyards along the coast. This is simply another case not a all unlike the Mare Island proposi

tion, where two birds in the bush proved not as good as one in the hand. George H. Corliss. Quincy, Nov. 23, 1907.

#### Hen Thieves About.

James Brady was arrested at Wol laston on Sunday morning by Office Whalen while busily engaged in picking the feathers from a big fat hen that a few minutes before had been roosting in the hen house of Otis A Boynton on Arlington street. Mr Boynton had his attention attracted to an unusual cackling in his her house and looking out of the window saw a man run from the house with hen under his arm and enter the

barn of a neighbor. He got in communication with Of ficer Whalen and the two entered the barn and saw Brady sitting on the field and his daughter Miss Hannah floor hard at work relieving the hen Litchfield. Immediately following of its feathers. He was promptly them came District Engineer and placed under arrest and sent to the police station. Brady was drunk and gave this as his excuse for taking mond, Lieut, and Mrs. W. H. Cor- the hen. He was locked up for drunkennessand next morning paid a

During the day numerous reports vere received by the police of hen and Charles Anderson driver of Hose thieves which led them to believe that and Mrs. Anderson. These formed wholesale raids were being made or hen houses by parties who unable t pay the prevailing prices for turkeys intended to supply themselves and the market with hens, for Thanksgiving. West Quincy seemed to be the place where most of the raids were made couples in the march and it was of and they all took place Saturday night. Mrs. Michael Travers reported The march over, the ball was in mo- that forty of her brood were taken on and did not let up until 2 A. M. Shortly after word was received from and a little later John Devers re

ported that he had lost twenty-five -The announcement has just bee c'clock. This had a tendency to re- Allen, Chief of the Signal Corps, will lieve the crowded hall and was a good make use of the funds in the Signat Corps' annual appropriation for thourpose of constructing two small dirigible balloons for experimenta certainly a credit to the department. purposes. It is hoped that later Congress will appropriate \$200,000 for the construction of larger airships. Th. two new dirigibles will be probably of about 25,000 cubic feet canacity fitted with 30 or 40 horse-power engines, and guaranteed to carry tw persons with ballast and to remain in the air at least three hours.

-The skull of a human being grow

#### School for Orippled Children. A new State institution will be

pened in Norfolk county on Dec. 1. Gov. Guild issued this week a proton. Such children mentally sound cal science can do to correct the deormities of pupils will be done.

The new institution is at the corer of Randolph and Washington streets, where a 65-acre lot has been all connected with the administra- spread the mixture on saltines and tion building by a long covered walk bake a few minutes in the oven. or pergola.

This pergola is the result of much study on the part of the trustees, who have given more than two years to man Gilson, and were very clear. They the matter of perfecting the plans of were the same as shown in the lec- the entire institution. Formerly medical men believed in protecting tic and at the First church, with the patients in every way from the chance of contact with drafts, and the connections between hospital buildings a cupful of flour, into which has been were all covered passages. Then the sifted a teaspoonful of baking powwere no passages other than walks. a batter. Drop the batter, a tablealso partly submerged, and fully sub- Now a modification of both views is spoonful at a time, in deep fat, smokabove water and lastly the submarine gola connecting all the buildings on rising from a dive. They were very the grounds will be built and so ar- the fritters. ranged that in winter or when desirable the north side can be closed

hour long and there was not a dull in with wooden shutters. With the single exception of the administration building, all of the lone are now authorities on the game buildings are one-story, so there will of crap. For three hours on Sunday e no need of stair climbing. The trustees have appointed superintendent Dr. J. E. Fish, for and so often did they hear the words four years on the medical staff of the state hospita! at Taunton, and for they became so impressed upon their the last six years director of the brain that they dreamed of them all amily care department of the state night

> nan, a native of Vermont and a graduate of Dartmouth college, class street the officers early Sunday The trustees hope in the distant building belonging to C. H. Hardfuture to have graduates of the wick & Co., and waited developments school who may go out into the in- Soon the crowd began to gather unlustrial life of the city or suburbs, til there were nearly fifty seated make the institution their home, a about the circle. Then out came the ominal board being charged, and by little ivory cubes and the game was the helpful inspiration of their pres- on. ence as workers in the business life of the community aid the younger pu- through a crack were the officers who pils in their struggle to become watched the game and busied themself-supporting and useful citizens. In this matter of employment the oupil must be considered, and there

> iseful citizen. Those who desire to apply for adnission can do so by writing to Dr. thirty names and these will be sum-Fish at the rooms of the board of moned into court later. The officers rustees at 176 Federal street, Boston. refuse to give any names until the While the school is primarily a parties are hailed into court. state charity the trustees are empowered to take paid pupils as they may see fit. In cases where the parents of crippled or deformed children feel

the board of trustees will consider their requests.

#### expected for some time. Quincy Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps there is no significance in 23 but Cambridge Y. M. C. A. thought here was on Saturday, Nov. 23, when 23 boys from Quincy Y. M. C. A. visited hem and gave them 23.

After the class work in the which is all conducted by music, a leasant change for the Quincy boys arious races and games were planned. Then the 23 worked on Cambridge with a vengeance. Two basket ball games were played resulting in 18-0 and 18-1 in favor of Quincy. In the ndian club and relay races Quinc won five out of seven events.

At noon the visitors were nicely ntertained at lunch by the Cambridge boys. Cambridge not being satisfied arranged a basket ball game for the afternoon The score was 37 to 7 in

favor of Quincy. The Quincy boys were: R. Allen, T 'oy, C. Bishop, E. Foy, H. Brown, H. utermeister, W. Cranshaw, A. Miller, R. Cranshaw, W. Smith, W. Manning, H. Mitchell, R. Grant, H. Prout, H. Spooner, L. Hunt, L. Murry, J. King, G. Jenkins, K. Doble, W. Morrison. Our boys voted the trip a great suc ess and hope to entertain the Cambridge boys in a similar way in the

### near future.

Epworth League Entertained. The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Ander son at their home on Cranch street Nov 22, Rev. S. L. Carlander, pastor of the church and president of the league,

After a short business session Wesley Carlander played two violin solos, Rev. H. E. Whymon, presiding elder of New York district, Eastern Swedish Conference, sang several solos and made an address. Rev. H. Hanson, a former pastor, made a short address, and also baptized the infant daughter of the family, assisted by Rev. C. S. Wigren, the presiding elder of the Boston district, and the other pastors. Miss Emma Witting had charge of

the program. Refreshments were

-The temper of fine-edged tools is gradually destroyed by long exposure to extreme light.

### Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following transfers of real estate have been recently recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds: George W. Hopkins et al trs to Royal S Castman et al trs. William B. Donald to William Kelley. William H. Baxter et al trs to Rolan

ughes et al. Fred A. Perkins tr Samuel A. Murchi Abbie F. Fenno et al to Amanda P. Logren Frederick H. Bishop to Herbert L. Greene Frederick H. Bishop to Gertrude F. Gree Thomas Fenno to Mary Smith. William F. Macy to Cora E. Ellsworth Margaret E. Frisk to Anna L. Gelotte. Isaiah Z. Steinbarger to Maurice E. K

Iassachusetts, \$200.
Mary A. Falvey to Henry P. Brown. Asa O. A. Sewall to John G. Whitman. John G. Whitman to Christina J. Sewell. Thomas Swithin et al trs Albin T. Sumne

Thomas N. Elliott to Augustus N. Weede

Fred J. Hutchison to Commonwealth

Lydia Kendall to Jessie L. Robert George W. Hopkins et al trs to Nei Eliza M. Cain to Ruben C. Loud.

#### Bousehold Receipts.

Peppermints. Two cups sugar, one cup water boil five minutes and then clamation to that effect relative to flavor with one spoonful of pepperthe State Hospital school for Crip- mint. Stir until thick; then drop pled and Deformed Children at Can- from a teaspoon on a buttered dish.

Soft Gingerbread. Stir together one between the ages of 5 and 12 years, cupful of lard, one cupful of sugar, will be admitted to the new school three well-beaten eggs, one cupful of from any part of the state. There molasses (New Orleans perferred) will be an admirably equipped hos- three cupfuls of flour, one tablespoo pital in which all that modern surgiful of ginger and one tablespoonfu of soda; dissolve in a very little vine gar and one cupful of boiling water Bake in a medium hot oven.

Chocolate Chips. This is a rule purchased. The nine school buildings given by Miss Helen Louise Johnson are placed 300 or more feet back before the Domestic Science Departrom Randolph street. There are an ment of the Brooklyn Institute. Mel dministration building, hospital, four tablespoonfuls of cocoa, sweeten boiler and laundry house, and five to taste, add as much corn starch as large dormitory and school buildings, will cover the tip of a teaspoon Molasses Candy. Two cups of

maple molasses, two teaspoonfuls of butter, one cup of maple sugar, onehalf cup of water. Boil all together until done; be careful not to stir while cooking. When done, pull. Sweet Potato Fritters. A pint of

hot mashed sweet potatoes, two eggs, reverse view was held and there der, salt and enough milk to make Tomato sauce may be served with

#### Game Interrupted.

Officers Goodhue, Curtin and Mathey watched a gang of between fort as and fifty young men playing the game 'come seven," "come eleven," that

Having received numerous com poard of insanity. He is a young plaints of a Sunday game on Quarry norning secreted themselves in an old

In an adjoining room looking selves taking names. They remaine there from 9 o'clock until nearly 2 ndividual needs of each patient or o'clock, when their presence was discovered and the gang tumbled all will be a variety of employments over themselves to escape. The larger aught, each of a chacter to make the part of them did get away for the pupil a future wage earner and a time being, but as the officers have their names they will not escape. The officers secured upwards of

Funeral of Mrs. Slade.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary they can and desire to pay a small Thayer Slade, widow of the late James sum for the proper surgical care and H. Slade, were held Sunday afternoon technical education of such children at three o'clock at her home on Edge mere road, Rev. Ellery C. Butler and Rev. Daniel M. Wilson officiating The institution is designed ultimate- The service was simple and impressive There was a large attendant though not so many applicants ard especially of her friends in First church, where she had been a regula attendant, both at church and Sunda

school, and her class of young ladies ttended in a body. Among the wealth of beautiful flowers were wreaths from her Sun

day school class and from the Sunday School. Mrs. Slade was a woman of strong ersonality, active in whatever she undertook and is a loss to the com nunity. Much sympathy is felt for her sons and daughters who have lost a good mother, also to the brother who will miss a loving sister.

Anecdotes. "Can you get work for me?" aske he willing young man. "I'm afraid not," replied the con gressman,"but I can get you a government job, if that will help any."

Chicago Daily News. He-"I shall work hard, oh! ever hard and, in a year or two, we'll nave our own little home in the

She-"Oh! how lovely. We can

ent it and board in town can't we, ear?"-Brooklyn Life. Hodge-"I've got a suit of clothe for every day in the week." Podge-"I never see you wear an

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Topics. "Now, Tommie, said the teacher ou know we have paper money and old in this country."

Hodge-"That's the suit."-Town

ut the one you have on now."

"Yes'm," replied Tommie "Well, now, tell me, where do w go to exchange our paper money fo gold?" "To the dentists, ma'am."-You kers Statesman.

"Yes, she is pretty and sweet, by he has no accomplishments." "No?"

"No; she can neither play the piano, sing, nor dance." "Great Scott! How does she pas her time?" "Oh, she's a regular kitchen m

hanic; she does all the cooking and

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house work at home."

"Holy smoke!

quick!"-Houston Post.

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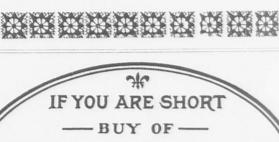
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#### Poetry.

God's Almoners E. F. BROWN.

God's almoners are we, From out his store He gives to thee, to me (Now less, now more), Some gift, some sacred trust That we alone Of all his children must

Bear swiftly on. To those who watch and pray Doubting, while we delay,
If God doth heed,
Coubting because the hand
That holds the gift

omes not to succor and The burden lift. God's almoners!—Untill
The honor given
To us that we should held The gifts of Heaven sacred trust like this

The deed forgot!

Be ours the joy to miss

#### Miscellany.

#### PAYING AN OLD SCORE.

It was one of those days when the elemental forces of both the inorganic and organic worlds seem to conspire to thwart a single tiny atomthemselves of floods of rain, making the pavements wet and slippery. Two Indianapolis to see were out of town, and the rest were too busy or cross to talk freely with me.

I sat in the lobby of the Blank House meditating on the perversity of nature and human nature, scowling over the failure of my plans and the would experience when I made my report. For a long time I was too absorbed with my own troubles to take the slightest interest in the throngs of men who scuffled across the marble floor, or sat in the eas; chairs, smoking, reading, scheming regretting, hoping, fearing. At last I looked up, and began to wonder whether any one of them was as mis erable as I! "What were they all struggling after," I asked myself, cynically. How absurd they seemed would fail in the long run, no matter what they were struggling after! last, however ardently the gamblers play! I made these comments in a I've felt it often-when women heard enough." over the mass, and then began to single out individuals and to say to myself: "That old fellow all hud- and I smiled, and I forgot all about and hustled. I had a notion that I'd dled up in the corner has got his feeling tired and miserable, and get rich and go back and marry that solar-plexus blow! Anybody can see climbed right over the fence and little girl. But it takes time for a that! He'll never stand up for an- went straight toward her. She was poor little chap like I was to get other round!" "That nabob over picking roses off of a bush, and rich! I did it, though! But long there with his back to me (the stout man with the Prince Albert and two and looked at each other a minute, I was about twenty), I'd saved up a rolls of fat over his collar) is a mil- and then she smiled again and so did thousand dollars and I went back on lionaire; I can tell it even from a rear view! Nothing is so demonstrative as success. Its capacity for ma would give me some bread?' says cigar. self-revelation is infinite. But no I. 'Are you hungry?' says she. 'Aw-

matter! That blood-vessel in the left ful,' says I. You ought to have seen swell in his dress suit (going to a nothing!

world is his oyster, does he? Welldid I when I was his age!" There wasn't a passage in Ecclesibing his bald head with a silk handkerchief; after he had made it shine like a door-knob he polished his spectacles, then he smoothed his knees caressingly with his hands, and finally rubbed them together in that universal gesture by which men give ilent expression to absolute conentment. I now looked at his face: of his years ought to know better than to assume that silly grin!

genuinely happy and it's sheer hypocrisy to try to appear so! Blissfully unconscious of these cynical comments of mine, the old little girl's cheeks." man smiled on, and after a while polished his forehead again, of smoke-and his nose. "After I then his spectacles, then caressed had eaten enough," he continued, his knee, then rubbed his hands "the woman made me tell the whole together, as before. My curled. I had hard work to keep when her husband came in to dinfrom telling him what I thought. But ner, she made me tell it again and after he had repeated this pan- he didn't believe me. I knew he with him. I suppose if he had cried, of life, I suppose. Sometimes I goods to pay for his funeral.' I should have wept with him-so think the more we see of it the less mysteriously do these instruments in we know about it. Anyway, after says I. the great human orchestra tune each dinner I helped the woman and the other to their own keys. In a sur- little girl wash up the dishes, and prisingly short time my interest in then she and I went out to play. I'll the old man had become so deep that never forget that afternoon. It I actually forgot my own troubles seemed forever and it didn't seem a pr

made him so happy. arm, "but I cannot restrain my curi- a meadow where she had a playosity any longer. I am suffering from house in some elderberry bushes, and a horrible attack of the blues, and she served a dinner on some cracked you seem so happy that I would like dishes. I remember hearing to share your pleasure."

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

fectly unmistakable way," I said. head-I am happy! And if you can't say honestly I'm sorry." want to hear about it I'll just read "I do," I answered, eagerly.

ne-to you." "I'll take my chances. It couldn't be as dull as my own thoughts." easy attitude.

how I'd been abused, and gritted my music.

teeth. I've always found that gritting chagrin which I knew my clients my teeth has a moral value. I don't gry," she said, handing it to me. know just why. It's like whistlingwhich screws your courage up, I s'pose. After that I crawled out into out her hand.

the highway and walked on. There was a farmhouse a little way down holding it a minute. I wanted to the road, and I thought I'd stop and kiss her again, but somehow I ask for something to eat; but when didn't dare. When I did it before I got to it, my heart failed me. Such I didn't stop to think. This time I little cusses as I was lose heart was scared and trembled all over. mighty easy, stranger. I've always always thought she felt disappointed felt for 'em. You have to feel with her lips kind of pouted out like a folks before you can feel for 'em. rosebud, and when I dropped her Well. I passed the door and then hand, the corners of them sunk down -fussing and fuming, caressing and looked back. In the garden there a little and tears stood in her eyes. oluming themselves! Of course they was a little bareheaded and bare- After she turned and walked home footed girl about my own age. She I could have killed myself for was looking at me, and our eye met. coward, and I feel the same way now Nature always "wins the game" at When they met, something seemed to But-well-I'm spinning this yarn flash inside me like an electric spark. out pretty fine! I reckon you've

> looked at me. S'pose you have, eh?" "Yes." I. 'Do you live here?' says I. And my trail to find her." she said she did. 'Do you think your He knocked the ashes from his

her smile, and she looked in a nice first attracted my attention. way at the little girl, and then said

The old man paused to blow a ring lip story and seemed to believe me. And

and determined to find out what had minute. We went into the garden and picked flowers and then into the "Excuse me," said I, touching his barn and hunted eggs; and then into

meadow-lark sing, just as we stepped outside to go home. I had heard millions before, and never thought much about them: but somehow or other that one's song went down into me and made me tremble. Why do you s'pose that was? I reckon there are times when the strings in us are keyed up mighty high and the hand that strikes them at the right moment makes them jingle.

He turned suddenly, eyed me sharp- lark sing since that day without y (and I noticed that his eyes could being in that meadow and feeling plerce as well as twinkle), and re-that little girl beside me. And what bought up the stuff, and got the house plied, "How did you know I was do you think I did? We stood listen- back and gave it to her, and put five ing to that bird a few minutes, and thousand dollars in the bank in her "Oh-you have been rubbing your then we looked into each other's name." hands together and smiling in a per- eyes, and I just put my arms around Once more the old man performed is here and is discussing the her and kissed her. Yes, sir, I just his pantomime. He took off his hat, outlook for currency legisla "Have I? I didn't know it. But yielded to nature. It ain't safe; I polished his bald head, then his spec- tion. Oh, yes, of course, say, stranger, you hit the nail on the don't advocate it; but I did it, and I tacles, caressed his knee, rubbed his said, there would be currency legis

The old man paused again, blew you a chapter out of my life," he said. a wreath of smoke, caressed the knee but if it don't, there's more where sidered, and it might be some time "It may be a long one and a dull and looked into space. "What next?" I asked. He appeared to come back from ;

great distance, and, looking at me a "Well, here goes!" he said, lighting if trying to connect the present with a cigar and settling himself in an the past said, "Oh-I forgot! Well I stayed all night and the next morn-"When I was a little cub twelve ing, after breakfast the man told me rears old, my mother died, and the that I had better be moving. It next thing I knew my father had seemed hard to me, but children are married again. He didn't consult me fatalists (or maybe Chritians) -you understand. The woman might naturally. They just accept the inhave suited his taste; but she didn't evitable. He wasn't hard and rough suit mine a little bit. I stood her for about it. He said they were poor a year, and then one night I just people and couldn't afford to feed me; pulled out. So far as I know, even that I wasn't big enough to work or my father never took the trouble to a farm, and so on. The woman cried. hunt me up. I walked northward They're different women are. She'd from Cincinnati until I saw the first have kept me. Well, I didn't have any signs of morning, and then, tired and trunk to pack, so I just packed mycold, I crawled under a cock of hay self, and when I shook hands with and fell asleep. I'll bet the world the girl I choked up a little. But I faithful service would meet its recnever looked bigger and emptier and got out in the best shape I could and more unhospitable to any man that pushed on my heart feeling like a ever breathed than it did to me in the lump of lead. I s'pose I'd gone about of the people whom I had gone to gray light. I felt like a little fly on a hundred rods when I heard a sound the great, pale, dead face of the uni- behind me and turned around. And verse. It makes me shudder yet! It what do you think? That little girl James, my partner retires this was almost noon when I woke, stiff, was coming down the road with a month. I've been thinking of you." hungry, scared. At first I wished I bundle, her bear feet pattering in hadn't come. Then I remembered the hot sand and sounding like

"I thought you might get hun "'Maybe I would,' says I. "'Goodby!' says she, stretching

"'Goodby!' says I, taking it and

"Not if there is more, "I thought so. Well she smiled tinued. "I struck Chicago at last when I got close, we stood 'fore I was rich (I think it was when

"Well?" said I "She was gone," he said, and then lobe of his brain is getting too thin! her face! That little tow-headed after waiting a moment, continued Some day, while he is sitting in his girl (she wasn't as old as I was) "Her father had died, and her mother office like a spider waiting for its seemed to see right through the whole and she had left the country, prey-click! the vessel has burst and business. Women are queer about hunted for them high and low, far it's all over!" "And that young that-you know. Stone walls are and wide, but they hadn't left any They can see plumb more trace of themselves than two reception, I suppose) thinks the through them-and then, again, they birds flying through the air. I can't seem to see through a French nearly killed me; but I got over the plate-glass window. 'Let's go and worst of it in time and met another see,' she said, and I followed her girl and fell in love and married stes or Schopenhauer that I couldn't straight into the kitchen. 'Ma,' says her and raised a family and go have swollowed whole, so low was I she, to a kind-looking woman (I re- richer and richer and lived happy n spirits, when suddenly my atten- member wishing my old governor had and all that; but I never could ge tion was attracted to a stout old chosen one like her), 'ma, this boy reconciled to the idea that while gentleman of three-score and ten (or is hungry. Can he have some bread was living in luxury that little gir thereabouts) who sat right next me, and butter and a little sugar?" 'I might be poor and maybe suffering. in an easy rocking-chair. He had didn't ask for butter and sugar, but At this point he once more went

just taken his hat off and was rub- only for bread, says I. That made through that pantomine which had "I'm coming to the point now," h to me, 'Who are you?' And I told said, taking a couple of long whiffs. her plump and fair about my step- "This morning I was walking around mother. 'Was she cross and did she Indianapolis to see what kind of a whip you?' she asked, and I told her town it was, and strayed out into the she did. 'Are you a good boy? Do edge of the city. Suddenly I came on you love God and say your prayers?' an old woman sitting on a doorstep, she said; and I hung my head and crying. "What's up?" says I to my t was wrinkled, but ruddy and looked down and scratched my ankle self-and then I saw an auction flag rubicund, and was lighted by a with my toe. 'You ought to,' she hanging out of a window. There happy smile. That smile exasperated said, and went right into the pantry was always something about an aucme! I was in one of those moods and cut off four great slices of bread, tion flag that hurt me. You know when even harmony is discord; when and put butter and sugar on them, how a red rag effects a bull? Well, even the song of the bird rasps the and I ate them like a wolf. Lord' I don't get mad, but I feel sad. Bad nerves like the filing of a saw. What but they tasted good. I've never luck, you, know-trouble failure. me who is going to pay my fare back. was this old fool smiling at! A man tasted anything like them since. Gracious! I can't stand it! Well, I 'Poor dear!' she said, when she saw just stopped and leaned over the gate, I'd rather have a donkey to deal me eat, and just bent over and kissed and, says I, 'Excuse me, madam, can There's nothing in life to make a man me. That kiss broke me, and I put I help you?' She looked up, and I my head down on the table and cried. saw that she was old and poor, bu She patted it kindly and when I decent-looking-might have been handlooked up I saw two tears on the some, when she was young, I thought (I'm partial to good looks, and it

didn't hurt her case any). "'No, thank you,' says she. lunt). "Yes, sir. I've had trouble," she

"What's the matter?" "'My husband was an invalid fo tomime as many as six times, my didn't, though he didn't say so. He five years ,and when he died the mood began to change, and I at last wasn't the same kind as his wife; other day I had to give up the place found myself unconsciously smiling but he wasn't bad. H'd seen more for the mortgage, and must sell the

"'How long have you lived here?

"'Twenty years,' says she. "'Where did you come from? 'Indiana.' "'Indiana? What part? says I,

icking up my ears. " Doddsville." "'Was that where you were born? "No I was born near Ferguson. "'On a farm?" " 'Yes.'

"'Was your name Beardsley?' "'It was,' she answered, surprised "Stranger, I'm seventy-two; but I nped the fence!" he said, rubbing

"'On the paddock road?"

'Yes.'

Anyway, I've never heard a meadow- inquired, almost breathlessly.

his hand. "Was it that little girl?" I asked eaning forward eagerly. "That's what it was!" he replied. rubbing his knee.

"Well, well? What did you do?"

"How long have you been with "Twenty years, sir." "Ah, twenty years. You came from he country with all your worldly

A SURPRISE FOR JAMES.

hands, and smiled.

his coat.-The Outlook.

kerchief?' "I did, sir. "You left home, determined to chieve success ?

'Yes, sir.' "That's the way I reasoned, sir."

"Ah! I remember the morning you pplied for a situation. I liked your looks and the way you talked. Now "Y-yes, sir." "Of your long and faithful services,

nd I'm going to reward you. I'm glad it is in my power to do so. hall continue business alone." "Exactly so sir."

"With limited capital.

'Ah!' "And it will therefore be necessary to reduce all salaries. On all the others I shall make a reduction of adapted to long distance wireless 15 per cent.; owing to your long and faithful services I shall make the eduction in your case only 10. That's all, James, and I hope you will try to get down half an hour earlier in the morning, and also be a little more economical with the gas and coal.—Tidbits.

#### IT WAS A SCOTCH ECHO.

San Francisco but picked up a wiredistant 2,200 miles air line, making elling a story that related to an a record for wireless communica early engagement in Glasgow, which tion. was arranged through a metropolitan agency. One of the items on the program was "Hail, Smiling Morn," and Reeves was put down for the solo portion. The chorus consists of the tests of a new motor in which an echo, and the agent assured the the Department is interested. Withsoloist that a satisfactory choir had een engaged.

The concert was a success and in lue course "Hail Smiling Morn" was called for. When the soloist came to lines requiring an echo he delivered them in his best manner-"At whose bright presence darkness flees away." Imagine his horror when the echo epeated his words in the broadest Scotch:

"Flees awa', flees awa.!" Yet Reeves averted that not a erson in the audience smiled or ap eared to see anything incongruous When he talked over the matter with a bailie after the concert, the ood man assured him:

"That's just nothing at all. You ere a little wrong in your pronunci tion and the echo was correct. You ee, it was a Scotch echo."

### CAUSE FOR INDIGNATION.

The train was about to depart when form in haste, says an exchange. The e slammed the door, the train that the Department is preparing to steamed out of the station. The first opping place was thirty miles up the ine, and when the train arrived the guard observed the old lady stepping case of the \$7,200 worth of cigarettes out of the compartment in a state of boiling indignation.

"You nearly missed it, mum," he "Missed it! You silly ass! fumed the old lady. "I didn't want to come by it at all. I simply wanted to post letter in the late fee-box on the train. And now perhaps you'll tell Talk about the intelligence of man

#### PHILANTHROPIC SPARROWS.

For several days four or five sparows had visited a certain place on the roof near my window. They always brought food for another little fellow, who never tried a flight from "Being sold out?" I asked—(I'm the spot. The visiting sparrows never came empty billed. They would drop tiny morsels of food near the ittle sparrow. When it began to eat the crumbs the others set up a great has been for almost two years enchirping and then flew away. After watching this for a few days went out on the roof and ap-

#### ALMOST ADMITTED.

olagiarism. Yonkers boy I used to know.

resistance when I picked it up.

were covered with a milklike film.

would say to my sister." "Well, what did he say?" the other oov asked.

"He only talked religion and poliimes on the head." said the second boy.

"I'm afraid he suspected it."

### Washington, Dec. 3, 1907.

For the Patriot.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL. Senator Allison, chairman of the finance committee of the Senate lation, but not immediate. "I guess that'll see her through; were a number of plans to be con-

of his trousers, rubbed his hands, it came from!" he said, rising, and before the combined wisdom of the brushing the ashes of his cigar from party made itself manifest in a perfect bill that could be subscribed to by all interests. There are about as many minds as just what is needed in the way

'James," he began, as the clerk enof a currency bill as there are men red the private office, "I wish to in both houses of Congress. There are all sorts of freak measures from free silver to greenbackism. But there are about four possible solutions of the problem that will be seriously considered. Indeed whether any one of them is really a solussessions tied up in a cotton handtion is a question that time alone can determine. There is a proposition for a central bank of issue, more or less on the plan of the bank of England or the Imperial Bank of Germany. There is another scheme less intimately associated with the grity would be rewarded, and that government of an organization among the existing banks with a sort of general clearing house and bank with supervisory powers. Then there is the scheme for largely increased note issue based on securities other than government bonds and finally a scheme for note issue based on the assets of the banks with a govern-

> none of these schemes will be adopted outright. Each of them is a definite plan and any of them might work more or less well. There is another record breaking report of wireless achievement on seems for some reason to be better work than the Atlantic. There is should be, but there are so many things about wireless telegraphy still unexplained that perhaps this i not remarkable. The fact remain that one of the naval vessels when about 1,400 miles off San Francisco

ess message from Sitka. This was

nent guarantee behind it. Probably

The War Department is going out waiting for next spring. Army officers have been detailed to watch out saying just what the motor is, it may be said that it has been brought down in weight to 4 pounds to the horsepower for the larger sixes. It is the most powerful motor of its weight that the Department has been able to find in this country and several of them have been ordered for the several airships that will soon be under construction. A ship built by the private firm that manufactures the motor was tried out the other day in the presence of some representatives of the war depart ment. It was something of a departure in the line of dirigible balloons. It used the gas bag to lift the bulk of the weight of the ship, but was slightly heavier than air when fully loaded and depended on the thrust of its propellers for part of its bouyancy as well as for its driving power. It made an ascent of several hours' duration; attained an altitude of 1,800 feet and made, stout old lady ran on to the plat- in still air, a speed of 30 miles an hour. The trial was very satisfacobliging guard pounced upon her, fair- tory and a number of the features ly lifted her into the carriage, and, as will be incorporated in the balloons

> Another step has been taken in the fight with the Tobacco Trust in the that were recently seized at Norfolk. The Trust after putting up adequat bond was allowed to ship the cigarettes abroad. They were intended for the trade supplied by the British-American Tobacco Company and were originally seized under the claim of the government that it had a right to levy on trust goods in interstate or foreign commerce. The question of law has not yet been fought out and it probably will be a ong time before the case comes to settlement which must eventually e before the United States Supreme Court. Meantime the Trust is free to ship its goods abroad, giving bond o cover the amount if any more of

There was an interesting visitor at the White House this week in the person of old Ezra Meeker, one of the pioneers of the northwest who gaged in a journey from Tacoma, Wash., to the White House, in a prairie schooner drawn by oxen. He roached the lone bird. It did not is interested in a trans-continental flutter away from me and made no road from the Atlantic to the Pacific to be known as the Pioneer Way in memory of the men with the The sparrow was blind. Its eyes ox and wagon trains who opened up the west to settlement. Ezra drove up to the White House in his ox John Kendrick Bangs was discus- drawn wagon and was introduced to sing in a New York club a case of the President by Representative Cushman of Washington. The Presi-"The man admitted that plagiarism dent walked out bareheaded in the was suspected of him," said Mr. cold wind and looked over the team Bangs, smiling. "He almost admitted and was introduced to the hired man t was proved. He reminded me of a and the oxen. He expressed himself as much interested in the plan for a "This boy said to his chum, one great inter-ocean roadway, but there is a serious question whether the "I hid under the parlor sofa last scheme will become anything more night to hear what young Softleigh than a scheme for many years to

taxes at all.-Milford Gazette.

# hem should be seized.

-Out in Michigan they have a plan to fine all people eligible to vote but tics, and he kicked me about thirty who do not, and for reducing the taxes of those who do vote. If you "He knew you were there, I guess," can vote often enough under this system you don't have to pay any

#### MANIAC SHOOTS THREE.

The tranquility usual at the State House, Boston, was broken on Thursday afternoon by as terrible a tragedy as ever was enacted in Massacnusetts, when John A. Steele a of a cousin. madman just released from Danvers Asylum, rushed into the executive chamber, and in a furious attempt are seen about. to wreck vengeance for fancied wrongs on Governor Guild or anybody he happened to meet, shot Dennis D. Driscoll and Edward Cohen, two of the most prominent labor leaders in the State. Arthur M. Huddell, a former president of the union, escaped with a frenzy; at that moment he was in

from Rhode Island. The three labor leaders were Sunday. waiting to see the Governor when Steele came in. Huddell says "he walked briskly up to them and pulled out of his pockets a revolver. I started to seize him but before could he fired three times.

Mr. Cohen and Mr. Driscoll were dangerously wounded.' The executive chamber, custom-

wonted spectacle. Governor Guild street, Friday. took charge of the situation, and in About 3000 Daily Ledgers were sold attend. stimulants, blankets and bandages to advertise. for emergency work.

13.35 A. M. on Friday, and the con- evening to meet Prof. Wrigley, a form- cases that have been continued for dition of Mr. Driscoll is such as to organist at the church. give no encouragement of recovery. three men shot at the State House for the first time this season it was beMen's Club of Christ church, was Club of Christ church, was Thursday it was decided that all on Thursday afternoon, is well low the freezing point all day. known in Quincy, having been a It is said that they were busy in the was Mr. Bernard F. Supple, secre-

#### NEW GOLD PIECES.

The new United States \$20 gol piece, designed by the sculptor St. Gaudens and fresh from the mint, Washingon street. is likely to arouse more commen for its departure from the rules hitherto governing designs for coins than did the \$10 denomina-

The latest coin has more resemblance to a medal for popular sale week reunion. It certainly lacks almost every detail hitherto characteristic of the coinage of all coun-

#### Granite City Club.

The hot clam chowder served a the rooms of the Granite City club after the whist tournament Wednesday evening was just the thing for Religious union on Sunday evening a cold night and was greatly en- at 7 o'clock, in the chapel of First joyed. Henry P. Furnald made the church.

of the club, came in while the Mrs. Emeline M. Brown, widow of the piano. Vocal solos were rendered chowder was being served, and was J. Franklin Brown, died on Sunday at by Miss E. Tirrell, Miss E. M. Boutihearty congratulated. A little Holliston, Mass. Their home was on lier and Miss I. Bill. later Mr. Piper came in, and the two Quincy avenue, and both were very reg- At ten o'clock a dainty collation shook hands cordially, Mr. Piper ex- ular in attendance at the Universalist was served. There were guests from tending his congratulations to Mr. church, Funeral services were held Shea. Both gentlemen were then at the church Wednesday at 2 P. M. filled up with chowder, after which | Illustrated stories and songs inter-Mr. Shea saw to it that everybody smoked a Waite & Bond.

were made by E. E. Morgan and J. a Christmas story, and "Poor Mike," with silver spoons. A dutch supper Beacon street sang. is on the program for next week.

#### Sudden Death.

Mrs. Walter A. Jackson and family of Atlantic spent their usual articles alleged to have been stolen were Thanksgiving with her parents at recovered in a Boston pawn shop by Medford. On Friday her father, Inspector McKay. George E. Davenport, the noted botanist and acknowledged authority on ferns and mosses, a lover of all that is good and true in nature, was called to another sphere.

How little they dreamed that on the morrow, one whom they had hand. He will probably be unable to never ceased to reverence and re-work for several weeks. spect should be dead. Or that his little grandchildren, Viola and Daven- Dr. E. N. Hardy served as moderator port, who accompanied him on his of the Eccleseastical Council called Nov. walks, should be the only witnesses 29th to dismiss the Rev. John L. to the parting of his spirit. It was Sewall from the pastorate of the Conamong the woods and the flowers gregational church Randolph. Mr. he loved and knew so well, and de- Sewall resigned to assume the duties of lighted to dwell with where he was Field secretary of the New England Sabsuddenly called away. Such was the bath Protective League. noble honest life of George E.

-One man was killed, two firemen were injured and the Boston & sachusetts regiment at Camp Meade in Maine railroad company suffered a Pennsylvania when Co. K. of Quincy less to buildings, locomotives, tools was there. He was a member of Co. and machinery of \$200,000 as a re- L. He was arrested there for shooting sult of the wiping out by fire of the at a fellow sentry and judged insane. eld Prison point engine repair shop at Cambridge on Thursday evening.

-The grape feast given at Marshfield Hills last week by Mr. and Mrs. Lysander S. Richards was well attended and proved one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the autumn in that district. The grapes which were served were grown on Mr. Richards' premises .- Old Col-

The Show Rooms of McKenney & street car tracks on Hancock street Waterbury Co., No. 181 Franklin, Tuesday evening, in such a position as corner Congress street, are worthy to completely block travel. Employes of a visit to all interested in the art of the railroad tried to arouse the of Lighting Fixtures for the home. driver, but he was in such a stupor There are over one thousand lights, that he could not be aroused. The

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Winter begins Dec. 23. The City Council Committee on Fi nance met Thursday night.

The sleighing, which began Wednesday, is very good. Look for the "ad" of the Hingham

G. F. Crowell left Thursday for Mrs. C. J. Rogers of Washington street is entertaining her brother from

casion, and it is expected that the A statement of the National banks at

church will be filled to overflowing, the close of business Dec. 3 has been

studio, Thursday, The Misses Hersey have returned to

of ten weeks away. Winthrop, Me., on Tuesday by the death 122 Taylor street.

Hardly enough snow has fallen to

The City Council Committee on Pubbefore the Council meeting.

"Life experiences in New Mexico." The W. R. C. has presented the flesh wound. Gov. Guild fortunate- Grand Army with a half dozen chairs, did not fall a victim to Steele's which are appreciated by the veterans. Bishop Lawrence will visit Christ his private office with a delegation church and will administer the rite of ships will sail—the Vermont, the Laura Coles. Refreshments followed president, the secretary, H. B. Barham,

> The social committee of the Galahad Wednesday evening.

Onincy had some very cold weather during the first week of December last year, the noon temperature on three days being at 19, 18 and 16.

arily the scene of elegance with its | The S. Agnes Parker sewing circle fine mahogany furniture and soft met with Vice President, Mrs. 14th, at half past seven in the green carpet, then presented an un- Ann Wright, at her home on Granite

a few moments every physician in Wednesday and over that number of The indications are that the State House was on hand with Extras on election night. A good time today an all-day session of the dis-

Again on Sunday the minimum noon are for shooting craps on Sunday. Dennis D. Driscoll, one of the temperature record was broken, and A largely attended meeting of the

> first Monday in February next. After traveling a year going as far as

outh Dakota, Mrs. Lizzie Clark bas "New Thought" meetings are

the register of probate of Nantucket county is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Edwards of School street.

There seems likely to be quite a contest for the presidency of the City Gay street, was tendered a linen Council of 1908. Councilman Hobbs, ex-Mayor Bryant and ex-Councilman Gilson are said to be out for it.

Mrs. Isabelle Davis is to speak a the meeting of the Young People's

one. It was cooked in the club din- hold a Christmas meeting in charge as soon as she was directly under ing room while the members were of Mrs. George G. Saville, in the the basket a cord was pulled by her playing whist, and the fragrant church parlor on Monday afternoon friend Miss Elizabeth W. Boutilier odor of it made the members' at three o'clock. Miss Sophia who gave the shower, the basket mouths water. When it was served French will read a paper on "Christit was piping hot, and it took more mas, and its observance in other than one bowl full to satisfy some. countries," and there will be special Mayor-elect Shea, who is a member music from "The Messiah."

ested the junior boys of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening. Two stories The best scores of the evening were told, "Marley's Ghost" M. Hannum, and they were rewarded a story of the streets. Mr. Davis of R. J. Clifford, Miss L. Crowley, Miss

James R. McDonald was arrested a Brockton on Monday for Quincy officers for the larceny of an overcoat, shoes, stick pin and other goods from a boarding house at 585 South street. The

Charles Leavitt of Washington steet, driver for J. F. Sheppard Sons, had the misfortune to have the seat upon which he was riding break down throwing him backwards into the wagon, breaking all his fingers on his right

John A. Steele, the insane man who did the shooting at the State House on Thursday was a Spanish War veteran and was in camp with the Fifth Massa-

both defendants. Five judges, includ- the juveniles. ing the chief justice, are sitting on the

he was helpless, came to a stop in the

Do you want Christmas trade?" The snow plows were but for the

Wednesday friends at 47 Saville avenue

first time on Monday and again

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Cudworth, nee Nash, are at home to their The post office was in darkness

Sunday night save for candle lights, days with relatives at Worcester. Milder weather is promised for the owing to a break in the wires. Dr. A. H. Gilson received on Satarday his third commission as justhe commencement of his service as Florida, where he will pass the winter. tice of the peace and notary public, having been re-appointed by Gov. Gnild

Fragment society of First church John Duggan on Billing street. of the church.

Miss Alice G. Cobb and Mrs The Quincy High School foot-ball noon tea on Monday afternoon team had their pictures taken at Nerses' from four until five in the Unitarian building, Beacon street, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hoxie, their home on Revere road after a stay (Frances M. Farrell of East Milton) who were married October seventh, Charles H. Penniman was called to are now at home to their friends at

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hofferty who were married in September make good sleighing but a few runners and enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia and Washington, are now at home to their friends at Edison park.

lic Buildings will meet Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mc-Conarty who had such a brilliant Miss Olive M. Gibson will speak at wedding a few months ago at St. Bethany church Sunday evening on Mary's church, are residing at Uphams Corner where they are now

Quincy is taking considerable in confirmation to a class of thirty on Rhode Island, the New Jersey and the game. The next meeting will be George Curran and J.G.Jacobs. George the Lawrence.

People having books or magazines Brotherhood of Christ church will hold which they do not want, are asked an entertainment and social next to donate them to the Cheerful Letter committee of First church. Please send to, or notify, Mrs. W.

The first regular meeting of th Junior Alliance of First church will e held on Saturday evening, Dec. church parlor. All young women of

trict court will be necessary to dis-A rennion of the choir men of Christ Lose of the business. According to Wednesday evening at Quincy Music Later-Mr. Cohen passed away at church will be held next Thursday Probation Officer Spear there are 55 hall. Music by Reardon's orchestra. Edward Everett Hale Settlement disposition then. Of this number 20

held Monday evening. The speaker summer resident of Houghs Neck for Board of Health office on Wednesday tary of the Massachusetts Board of making out burial permits for use the Conciliation and Arbitration, his subject being "Arbitration." was instructive and interesting

> returned in good health to the home being held at the home of Mrs. T. B. of her daughter, Mrs. James Furse of Lewis, 24 Coddington street, Quincy, on Saturday afternoons at 2.30 paper says Quincy's percentage of debt shown by those who have attended is larger than that of Boston. It places and there has been a steady in- eign lands that are given or ex-Boston at 4.98 per cent and Quincy at crease in number since the first meeting. All are cordially invited Frank Riddell of Nantucket, son of who are interested in the movement.

Miss Estelle C. Tirrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tirrell of shower on Thursday evening at her

The guests assembled at about eight o'clock. From the centre of the sitting room was suspended a large backet so decorated as to anpear an ornament; into this the linen was placed. At about nine o'clock Miss Tirrell's attention was chowder and he never served a better The Alliance of First church will called to the centre of the room and turned, pouring the contents upon and competely covering her with

Miss Lucie Newcomb presided a

Dorchester, Brockton, Wollaston and all parts of Quincy. Those out of town unable to attend had their "bit in the basket" just the same.

Among those present were Adams, Miss Isabelle Bill, Miss E. M. Boutilier, Mrs. Frank Browning, Mrs G. Crowley, Mrs. S. Hanson, Mrs. C Lincoln, Mrs. C. Willis, Mrs. Monroe, Miss Lucie Newcomb, Mrs. F. Tirrell, Miss M. Tirrell, Miss E. Tirell and Mrs. O. Hanson.

#### Reelected.

celection. The result: Commander,-J. D. Williams.

J. V. Commander,-Mark E. Han-

Chaplain,-Henry Chubbuck Surgeon,-James W. Pierce.

Quarter Master,-Andrew W. Gard-Officer of the Day,-Warren Dun-Officer of the Guard.-William M.

. Hanson.

Alternates,-William M. Bird and evening. . P. Loud.

#### Fewer Court Cases.

The report of Probation Officer, rancis A. Spear for the month of held an open night Nov. 29th in to his friends, for he was a caller November shows the total number one of the large rooms adjoining at Grand Army hall only a few days proved to be over a knot faster in Two Quincy cases Henry L. Kincaide of criminal cases before the district Clan McGregor hall, principally for the glad heart trouble.

Two Quincy cases Henry L. Kincaide of criminal cases before the district Clan McGregor hall, principally for the glad heart trouble. Benson vs. Frank E. Hall are being of 22 from October, and a decreas; hand of welcome to George Clark, an heard in the Supreme court. J. o' 6 from November, 1906, showing old member of the organization who relations with people, and was well D. Mackay appears for the plaintiffs in that crime seems to be on the wane. has but lately returned from a trip liked. He is survived by two daughboth cases and Edward J. Parker for These cases however do not include to Europe.

drunkenness, 23 for violation of with a token of their esteem and goodpark regulations, 8 for larceny, 6 will, and President William A. Kelly, One of Fogg's Dig caravan wagons, in for assault, 5 for malicious mis- in the name of the organization, prechief, 4 for gaming, 2 for assault sented a beautiful smoking set. Mr. of the cases were for various of in the course of his remarks that he must come out of our hearts and be ad-

-The net debt of Boston increased the past year over one million dollars. dent Kelly and his amusement coments rightfully entitled to bear the partment spent Thanksgiving Day It is now \$69,322,410.66.



#### ATLANTIC.

Harry Chandler, who has spent the Mrs. Walter Loud and daughter of last wear with his sister. Mrs. Charles Boston have been visiting Mrs. Loud's nue has been confined to her home with Hamilton street are glad to hear that Cherrington of Clive street, broke his mother at Wollaston the past week. gate hospital. Charles Saff and and family of Clive Shepard of Fitchburg, were married Miner of Thompson street. street spent a few days during the holi- in Fitchburg, Wednesday, Nov. 27th. John Smith of the Philadelphia This- Mrs. W. E. Hitchcock of Springfield

Mrs. Horatio Tower and son of after January 1st at 19 Kemper street, ball team on Saturday. Smith plays Davis street. Cobasset are visiting Mrs. Towers' par- Wollaston. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall of The next meeting of the Unitarian best in the country. Newbury avenue.

will hold a postponed box lunch In the Interclob series Thursday night Conference, and Rev. Edward Norton will speak for the city. This will be at the present time, although it is largefrom ten until three in the parlor time Warden on the Squantum alleys, Edith Atkins, Bromfield street, Friday is now attending to her duties once point. bringing about 25 rooters with them. evening, Nov. 29, entitled "The two again. With cowbells and borns they cheered little rebels." In the cast were Misses Moses Williams pour at the after- them to victory carrying home three Marie Lavery, Dorothy Lavery, Robina has been the guest of her daughter Saturday evening, at his residence 30

straight. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marble of At- Natalie Scott, Helen Ketchum and week. lantic have been guests of Mr. and Gertrude Pletch. Mrs. E. H. Pray at Weymouth. The meetings of the Atlantic Whist Hand club" of the Wollaston Unitarian day evening, in the vestry, when four club which was to be held Dec. 3, Sunday School held a fair and has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. William Briggs of Appleton vestry on Friday, from 3.30 until 9.30.

street, who has been under surgical There were fancy articles, grabs, treatment, will not be able to re- candy and refreshments. A play entitled turn home from the hospital until he latter part of December. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burkhardt given. These two young girls and who have been visiting Mrs. Burkhardt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilde of Billings street, have moved into their apartments at 21 Grover-

ner road, Jamaica Plain. The Kitnalta whist club held its first meeting of the season with Miss Laura Coles of Faxon road on Monday evening. Prizes were taken by terest in the cruise to the Pacific Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. Walter Web- J. A. Severence as secretary and because four of the Quincy built war- ster, Miss Florence Howe and Miss treasurer; executive committee, the dale. on Dec. 16, with Miss Maud Gray of Fred Gridley, Esq., of Hyde Park, gave Botolph street. The Shakespeare club met Thurs-

which were much enjoyed. day afternoon with Mrs. John Carver at the home of Mrs. Roger Wilde of Billings street. The study of Macbeth was completed. Next Thursthe club will visit the Shakespeare house in Wellesley. Mrs. Williams of Dearfield is vis- their services.

ting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Read of Squantum street. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marble of the parish are cordially invited to Squantum street gave a whist party Wednesday evening. The social event of next week will

be the annual concert and ball of the

### THEATRES TO BE CLOSED.

At a special meeting of the theatri theatres shall remain closed on Sunday next, Dec. 8th.

Police Commissioner Bingham anrounced that the prohibition of Sunday theatrical performances and the strict enforcement of the excise law were part of his program. He said further that there would be no racing in the six-day bicycle contest. All music in restaurants must A political advertisement in a Boston P. M. There is a vital interest stop, and the order applies as well to the lectures and pictures of forhibited at the Y. M. C. A.

#### The Slate Maker.

voter of Ward 4 has forw the following list of probable apcointments of Mayor Shea. It is with a membership of thirty men. excepting Saturday, at 7.30. published for what it is worth, with- They gave their first concert of out any attenmpt to verify the prediction:

Undecided." City Treasurer,-Henry G. Fay of next, when it will offer its usual Ward Five. City Clerk,—Harrison A. Keith of varied program assisted by eminent election. Ward Two.

Commissioner of Public Works,-

Collector of Taxes,-William ullivan of Ward Three. Quincy because of its musical abili-City Solicitor,-John W. McAnney of Ward Two. Overseer of the Poor,-Charles H. Surgess of Ward One.

Chief Engineer of Fire Depart ment,-James H. White of Ward the life of the club, and the inter-Four. Chief of Police,-Timothy J. Carey

f Ward Two.

City Engineer,-H. T. Whitman of Ward Five. City Physician,-Henry C. Halloell, M. D., of Ward One. Inspector of Milk.-Daniel during the holidays.

Miss Addie L. Gove, matron of the eardon M. D., of Ward Three. Inspector of Meats and Provisions and Sunday in Quincy, renewing ac-Robert T. Johnson of Ward One. quaintances. Principal Assessor,-Nathan G. Mr. Alexis Elcock, who was operated Nickerson of Ward Five. Assistant Assessor,-John A. Dug-27, has returned to his home 160 Cope-

gan of Ward Six. Sealer of Weights and Measures Maurice I. Gatcomb of Ward Two. Board of Health,- Francis R Burke, M. D., of Ward One, Walter Packard of Ward One and Michael J. Corbett of Ward Two.

#### Farce Presented.

A supper and entertainment was the Fire department. The annual election of Paul Re- held in the vestry of the Universalvere Post 88, G. A. R., was held ist church Thursday evening, under S. V. Commander,—George L. enjoyable intertainment, including scholastic football eleven, players of speakers for these evenings has been pieno solos by Miss Harriet Spooner who would make the strongest footand Master Lester Sprague; read- ball eleven of the season. ings by Mrs. W. F. Hodgkinson; and selections by French's orchestra. The laughable farce, entitled "The Sewing Society," was presented by members of the Dorcas Society, and certainly was good. All took their parts well, and the old-fashioned costumes and make-ups were taking. It is needless to say but little sewing Delegates to Department Conven- was done, and of course they didn't on,-George L. Phillips and Mark gossip. Fancy articles and candy were sold at tables during the

#### John Adams Court.

The degree staff of Court John and was able to be out, and the news Adams No. 144, Foresters of America, of death came with much surprise

The members deemed it a fitting Burke of Quincy, Mass. He also Of the November cases 70 were for opportunity to present Mr. Clark leaves three sisters. was completely surprised.

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The evening was then spent in Christmas that I do not count those pleased to hear other fishermen. listening to song and story. Presi- gifts prepared without these ingrediwhich make most acceptable Wedding and Anniversary Gifts.

Stephen Y. Smith, sparmaker, has recovered from an attack of the direction of mention.

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#### QUINCY POINT. WOLLASTON.

The earnest workers of "Lend a

gave an entertainment in the church

Emery, Charlotte Barstow, Martha

Robinson and Eleanor Barry formed the

Davis street left Monday to spend

The next meeting of the Whatso

ever Circle, King's Daughters, will

joyable evening.

The Wollaston Glee clul

season in Weymouth, and have en-

soloists. The Wollaston Glee club

indorsement from the people of

ty and the character of the members

which insures continued success and

permanency to the organization

The present is the eighth year of

est and enthusiasm of members wer

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. V. M. Ross of Smith street, en

tertained friends from Newport, R. I.

land street and is rapidly convalescing.

coasting where permitted in the street.

elected councilmen from West Quincy,

The Daily Times of Pawtucket, R

., under date of Nov. 30, had the

The flag over Grand Army hall is

at half-mast, for another of the com-

rades has been called home. The

last to be mustered out is James Q.

sketch of a former Quincy gentle

man:

Christmas lover:

never greater than at present.

the winter at the Bellevue, Boston.

Boston have been visiting Mrs. Loud's nue has been confined to ber home with mother at Wollaston the past week.

Mr. John H. Whitehead of Kemper street, Wollaston, and Mrs. Lucy Jane Shepard of Fitchburg, were married

Misc C. Louke of Hingham has been with Mrs. C. B. Shepard of Fitchburg, were married

Miner of Thompson street.

Manufacture are glad to hear that church services are inserted in an apaper she is recovering from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole of Ashland sent active were the guests over Sunday of Mrs. were the guests over Sunday of Mrs. ods b'e. Let all churches be represented—Ec's.

In Fitchburg, Wednesday, Nov. 27th. John Smith of the Philadelphia This-They will be at home to their friends tles was signed by the Fore River foot-is visiting Mrs. Arthur E. Linnell of rector. Holy Communion at 8.30. A M Mornclub of Wollaston will be held in the Aubrey R. Keith of River street re- with her son in Auburn, Maine.

Rev. Henry Coolidge has been joined church on Tuesday, December 10. The turned Saturday from a six months' by his wife and children and is at pres- speakers will be Messrs. Robert Luce business trip to Vera Comeso, Mexico, year were Dec. 7, 8 and 9, when the TARIAN) City Square-Rev. E. C. Buder, ent residing in the apartment owned by John Duggan on Billing street.

and Charles A. Andrews, who will talk much improved in health and reports a noon temperature was 16 each day. The pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor with excharge with pleasant voyage. The Swastika club composed of

The "Huscarls" under the mangement of Samuel Melville, met Mon-

were initiated into the order. The The Pcint choir have commenced "Miss Prim" written by Misses Priscilla to rehearse their Christmas music. Robinson and Margaret Roberton was Mrs. Arthur of Charles street has the sympathy of her friends in the Edna Sanborn, Alice Lakin, Louise recent loss of her mother.

Tom Skinner's Sunday school class

at Quincy Point has the banner Miss Carrie Moore of South Central 'Excelsior" for December. avenue has accepted a position with The Point church commences Sun-Charles A. McFarland of Brook street day evening a series of gospel ser-The Men's Club of St. Chrysostomsvices, for the Sabbaths of December. Charles Sherburne and family of church organized on Wednesday even-South street have returned from ing with H. W. Richmond as president, their Thanksgiving trip to Bourne-

A house is being built on Broad-The many young friends of Clara readings from Mark Twain and others, Minor, Thompson street, will be glad to learn that she is fast recovering

A testimonial concert which will from her late sickness. be a good musical treat is an-Mr. Goodhue, who lectures on nounced for Monday evening, Dec. "Palestine," at the Washington 16, at the Wollaston Congregational street church, Dec. 10, has recently church. The Wollaston Glee Club spent three years traveling in that and other talent have volunteered country. He has collected a beautifu! set of stereopticon slides, made Mr. and Mrs. William Chase of from his original photographs.

#### SOUTH QUINCY.

At the nine o'clock mass at St. John's le held December 9 at 7.45 with church on Sanday morning, Rev. W. Mrs. Elizabeth Sayward, Belmont L. Sullivan, a Quincy boy, gave a stir Squantum Yacht club to be given street. A large attendance is desired ring talk on the temperance question. Napoleon Reed of Liberty square, re as there will be a speaker from the turned last week from a four weeks' business trip at Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Salois, from Miss Alice Shunk gave a whist St. Francois du Lac, P. Q., have been party at her brother's home on Tues the guests of their niece, Mrs. Napoleon day evening in honor of her guest, Reed whom they had not seen for twen Mr. John Cunningham of East Barre Among those present were: Mr

Aleric Phamery, jeweller of Proviand Mrs. G. V. Shunk, Mr. and Mrs dence, R. I., William Frazier, the fa-J. V. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. mous song composer, have returned to has gone to New York to take charge Howe, Mrs. C. Howard, Misses Rut! Providence after spending Thanksgiving of A. S. Morse's exhibit at the boat Landin, Gertrude Jilbert, Elsie Miner. with uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mis. show. Teresa Bouchard, Alice Shunk Napoleon Reed of South Quincy. Messrs. F. M. Osburg, Chester Rogers, The Odd Ladies will hold a whist William Nash and John Cunning party in Clan McGregor hall, Thursday, ingham. Suitable prizes were given.

Dec. 12. First prize won by Mrs. Howe: At the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys booby prize won by Mr. Shunk. on Thursday night the Presbyterian After whist refreshments were Brotherhood bowling team composed of served, followed by selections on the Capt. John Giles Inving Kemp, James piano by Miss Bouchard, who also Smith, Wm. Troup and Ernest Collins, was accompanist for the singing by defeated the Makaria team three

the party. All reported a very en- successive strings. Rev. W. Waterbury Baptist State well deserved success this season evening next week at the Baptist church,

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Odom have been here from Barnstable to spend gagement for concert to be given in Thanksgiving and the week end with Fiyde Park, Jan. 8. The club an- parents on Independence avenue. nounces its first Wollaston appear- With much regret he was obliged to ance in concert early in February return to his work on Monday and could not cast his vote at the city

On Saturday evening Rev. Dr. should receive hearty and practical Hardy united in marriage Mr. John G. Roberts of Goddard street, South Quincy, and Miss Mary V. Jones of Arlington. Dr. J. M. MacLeod has removed his office from Quincy street to

#### Brewer's corner. MILTON.

The private dancing party held at Ellsworth hall, Tuesday evening was argely attended and was a social success. Willard M. Hodges has moved into one of the new tenements in Rugby

block. Word comes from Swampscott that South End Day Nursery, spent Saturday Stephen B. Hurd, formerly of East Milton, is seriously ill. The alarm from Box 17 at 8.57 Friday

morning was for a slight fire on Blue apon at the Boston City Hospital Nov. Hill avenue. The Quincy Y. M. C. A. Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar club gave a pleasing crowded house at the East Milton Con- periences of men engaged in gather Thomas F. Hogan, one of the newly gregational church. A civil service examination for the

served the city two years as Council- Milton Dec. 23. mad from Ward Four in 1899 and 1900. The ladies of St Catherine guild of He was for many years connected with the Mission of Our Saviour church nected with the Associated Press for announce a Christmas sale for next Walter B. Elcock, captain of the Wednesday afternoon and evening. The entertainment committee of the Poston Latin football team and a

> The Baxgimyou society of St. Gregory's church Sunday school will present the drama "Unconditional

Fore River Notes The new \$1,250,000 turbine steam- For Christmas ship Creole built for the Southern Pacific Steamship Company, operating the Morgan Line of steamers, by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company had her third speed test in Smith, the end coming somewhat Massachusetts Bay on Monday, in suddenly at his residence, 26 High-which extraordinary results were

land street, at 12.30 o'clock this obtained. morning. A few days ago he was At times 18 knots and better was taken with a bad attack, but he rallied secured, while the average speed maintained was 17.75. The best measured mile done was 17.92 knots. Under similar conditions the Creole designed propellers than was ob-Mr. Smith was very cordial in his

Percy Upham of the S depart ters, Musette and Mrs. James F. ment, owner of the power boat Hist, is reported as being the high line fisherman of the works thus far this season. Not only in count but "This is the essential rule for the in having caught the largest codfish of the fleet, which upon being "So much of love, of thought, of care, weighed tipped the beam to exactly with attempt to murder. The balance Clark feelingly responded, admitting, of true desire to make others happy, forty one pounds. We should be pleased to hear from some of the

Thomas Downes of the S. demittee saw to it, that every one called name of the feast. Let us make ex. at his old home in New Hampshire.

#### DOWNS AND PARK.

Miss Julia B. Reche of Baxter ave- Friends of Miss Lulu Cochrane of Walter B. Grant of Rawson road.

left wing, and is regarded as one of the Mrs. Fred A. Gross of West Elm avenue has returned after a month's visit at 12 M Galahad Brotnerhood in the Cholr

Miss E. M. Freeman has recovered was 47 on Dec. 1. On 14 days the noon Bev. John Snyder of Wellesley Hills. Sun-

Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street tendered to Master Leaman Robbins, Atkins, Zoe Fowler, Edith Atkins, at her home in Waltham the past Beach street, in honor of his eighteenth Young people's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Even birthday. Many of his friends in Wolling church service at 7.30. Address by Mis laston and out of town being present. Olive M. Gib:on. Su'ject: 'Life Experience Among the gifts received was a solid in New Mexico." gold watch, presented to him by his Universalist Church, Washington stree father. The spacious billiard hall was Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor. After members of his Sunday school class decorated with Japanese lanterns and noon service at 2.30. Preaching by the pastor session closed with a social halfenjoyed throughout the evening. Ices cordially invited to attend these service and punch were served, and the happy Washington Street Congregational

> him many happy returns of the day. Mrs. Southwick of The Eastgate, Boston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. School at 12. Text: Ruth's choice, as illustra H. L. Linnell of Rawson road. The Pioneer Whist club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. S. C. E. a 6.50. Topic: The story of leve.

W. James of Rawson road. The Theta Sigma club met Thurs- mon by the pastor. Topic: "Rescue the perish day night in its club-rooms, Du- ing." plicate whist was enjoyed. Mrs. S. Drew of Milton, N. H., is

Hancock street, Norfolk Downs. A largely attended rally in the interest of Walter E. Piper for Mayor Brotherhood at 12 m. Address b, Dr. Boyd was held Saturday night at Poland's Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 hall, Norfolk Downs, Louis F. R. The paster will speak. Midweek prayer meeting were made by Candidate Piper, Counmen A. H. Gilson, John Moir and F. ington and Principal Assessor C. H

Mrs. A. W. Belmont of York, Me. s the guest this week of Mrs. Harrison of East Elm avenue.

n Monday.

of the week.

Miss Jenny MacGrath of Brookline Miss Jenny MacGrath of Brookinte evening next week except Saturday, at 7.39 by Mr. Waterbury. All we'come. over Sunday. Clarence Conrad of Gardner, visited

last week of Mrs. Harry Doan of Senior C. E. at 6.30, Fromfield street. The B. T. club met Wednesday Hancock street, Wollaston .- Rev. A. Edwin afternoon at the house of Mrs. Frank Clattenburg, rector. Ho'y Communication Flanders of Beach street. Harry L. Linnell of Rawson road

### Entertainment at Bantist Church,

The Ladies' Society of the Firs Baptist church, Wollaston, gave their regular supper and entertainmen in the church vestry last Wednesday evening. The storm interfered in some degree with the attendance, although a good number were present. at Thomaston, Maine, to memory o Th supper, at which the young peo-Evangelist, will hold services every the of the church assisted was admirably served, and after the table had been removed, Rev. E. D. Webber, pastor of the church, announced the program, which had been ar ranged by a committee of which M Charles E. Goodspeed was chairman The opening number was a pian

olo by Miss Florence Olney, the well known musician and teacher organist of the church. Miss Onley nasterly presentation of her openin selection won a rousing encore t which the pianist responded. Readings by Miss Mildred Bas

of Patterson, N. J., who was staying in Wollaston, followed. Miss Bass was known to many in the audience and her reception was most cordial Her selections, admirably chosen and showing rare ability and charm as a reader called forth enthusiastic applause and the assembly insisted

on several recalls. The program included also a talk on the "Work of the Associated Press, by Mr. James L. Rand. Wollaston, day manager of the Bos ten office of the organization. Mr Pand described the method and plan cf management and operation of the Associated Press and after telling of the way in which, with allied foreign agencies, and many correspondent it reaches out even to the far cor ners of the earth for news, gave in-The children are enjoying some concert Wednesday evening before a stances to illustrate the varied ex-

ng information. The entire audience, old and is not a novice, for he has already police and fire service will be held in young, followed the talk with an interest as deep as the subject was unusual. Mr. Rand has been connearly 15 years and was thoroughly

familiar with his topic. In connection with the supper. Thursday evening and was mainly a the auspices of the Dorcas society, member of the Iroquos club of Quin- Thursday evening club are arranging for sale of fancy articles was held. Mrs. Ar apetizing supper was served at cy, was on Monday chosen right a series of weekly smoke talks to be Dr. Record presiding at the table 6.30, followed at eight o'clock by an tackle and captain of the All Inter- held the coming winter, A good array The proceeds of the sale will be added to a fund which is being raised make some changes in the ar angement of the vestry.



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#### SUNDAY SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street ing prayer and sermon at 10.30. Subject: "The value of the office of Bishop." Sunday Schoo room. Evening prayer and address at 7. The coldest days of December last FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNI-

day school at 11.50 BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 111 A very pleasing birthday party was tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor, Mr. E. E. Craig pastor's assistant. Morning service at 10.30. Dr

couples parted at a late hour, wishing Church-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, paston Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning wo ship at 10.45. "Christianity; not an exc'usiv ting the parting of the ways and the power of resolve." Junior C. E. Society at 4. Y. I Evening church service of song at 7.30. Se We have a place for all aid a welcom for all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHUECH, Water street the guest of Mrs. G. D. Emerson of Hancock street Norfolk Downe preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Presbyteria Langelier presided and addresses on Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All are welcome

cilmen Stone and Hobbs, ex-Council- West QUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Сниксн—Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor. Morn E. Badger, Candidate Charles Chering service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sur Epworth League rally at 7. Speakers from Boston. Special music Cordial welcome for all CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street Rev. D. W. Stoddard, pestor. Residence No. 29, Endicott street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Horace Taddle of New York visit- Rev. W. Wa'erbury, Baptist St. te Evangelist. d L. M. Saunders of Freeman street Bible School at 11.45 m. B. Y P. U. at 6 P. M. Evangelistic services will be conducted ev

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTONdence, 20 Marion street. Moraing worshi Rev. Edward Aboott Chase, minister. Resi and sermon in preparation for Christmas at 11.45 Mrs. Doan of Medfield was the guest Bible : chool at 12.15. Junior C. E at 4 ST. CHRISOSTOMS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

> 8.30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M. Chora even sorg and address at 4.30 P. M. Confir mation lecture at 5.30. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ed mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service a 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject. "The Joy of the Advent." Sunday School a

this week by Representative Litchtiel appropriating \$25,000 for a monumen Maj. Gen. Henry Knox.

OF QUINCY, MASS.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier

THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholde of the National Granite Bank of Opine will be held on TUESDAY, J

Quincy, Dec. 7, 1907 National Mount Wollaston Bank. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy will be held at their Banking Rooms of TUE 5DAY, January 7, 1998, at 3.30 o'clock. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that making legally come before them

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## Young Men's Christian Association

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In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk. District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 12,990. TO the creditors of ESTHER E. JONES of Brookline, in the County of Noriolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of October, A. D., 1907, the said Esther E. Jones, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that he first meeting of her creditors will be held it Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 14th day of December A. J. 1907 at 10 clock in the forenoon, at which time the sai reditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact h other business as may properly come be aid meeting.

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An enthusiastic young lady delegate of one of the C. E. socities of departed to our homes with our Quincy was reporting the East Nor- minds filled with new ideas, hopes folk C. E. bi-monthly rally, held in and aspirations to forward the the Atlantic Congregational church, cause of Christ and the Church. Monday night, to her friends and the foregoing sentence were her open ing remarks.

was beautifully decorated with red 233 Middle street, Braintree, celebrated he said "I can and I will!" and he sucand white bunting, on a white strip the 25th anniversary of their marriage on ceeded well. of which the Union motto "Go ye Tuesday evening. The reception was forth to serve and to save" showed from eight until ten. Mr. and Mrs. prominently forth in red letters. pastor, Rev. H. C. Coolidge; in fact were also present on this occasion. Mrs. them all in a very satisfactory and in- Wednesday evening and these officers all the music, including the, solos, P. B. Cooper, piano, and Mr. Burke of teresting way. All were much pleased of which there were three, entitled Boston, violin, gave many selection with her lecture.

"The beautiful land on high," "A which were much enjoyed. Mrs. Cooper message from home," and "Blessed also gave piano solos. Jesus keep the white" were exceedingly inspiring and helpful. Likewise was the prayer by Rev. Mr. them to and from the station. Ira Hardy, of the Milton Baptist

The address of welcome made by Miss Taylor, president of the entertaining society, was a very cordial tus L. Holmes of Melrose.

words.

pressed on our minds. President Peanie Joss, of the

First Presbyterian society of Quincy read a paper on "Keeping the pledge;" Miss Keith of Braintree, on "The Missionary spirit," and the on Saturday in its game at topcorresponding secretary of the Unwith the local team. The Quincy which was enjoyed by a large number.
with the local team. The Quincy which was enjoyed by a large number.
and postmen—for the most of whom o'clock. He came in quietly but hour." The papers were most excellent both in composition and reading and all the Endeavorers said they were indeed new thought im-

But it was Dr. Hardy, of Bethany Congregational church of Quincy, who brought the meeting to a decisive point-a climax, with his address on "Now!" After ably il- Jenkins lof

cide whether or not we would endeavor to help some soul into a I cannot describe it to you. It spiritual experience of Jesus Chist. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Collidge, and then we

Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Continuing she said the church Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Luce of Luce were married in Vineyard Haven, The music led by Atlantic's new and many people present at that time

Those in the receiving line were: Mr.

vard Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Luce, Mr. Leroy Luce, Miss Arita F. Ricker is the president.

The master of ceremony was Mr The banner for highest percentage James A. Harding of Jamica Plain, a larger attendance during the evening of attendance was presented to the brother of Mrs. Luce. The ushers were Park and Downs society by Presi- Mr. C. H. Kennerson of Melrose, Mr. dent Harvey in few well chosen Clayton Freeman of South Braintree, President Jeanie Joss, of the and Rev. W. B. C. Merry of Melrose. Downs society read one of the There was a handsome display of a very attractive display, and many rien and women who have quite and the citizens now look to him to Psalms as a scripture lesson, in silver and cut glass presents. During articles were purchased by the wise enough to bear without extra hurry fulfil this promise. such a way that the words were im- the evening refreshments were served ones for Christmas gifts. by a caterer.

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HOPEDALE

The Quincy Patriot. 2 \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1907. Saturday, Dec. 7, 6.59 4 12 12.15 12.45 6.40 P.M " 8, 700 4.12 1.15 1.30 7.50 " 9, 7 01 4.12 2 00 2.30 9.03 4 Wednesday, " 11 7 03 4.12 4.09 4.15 11.26 " " 12, 7 04 4.12 5 00 5.15 12.03 A.M " 13, 7.05 4.12 6.00 6.30 12.34 "

First Quarter, Dec. 11th, 9.16 P M. THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE. The noon temperature of the week week and the same day of the month

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Brownlee Lecture

tional Committee of the Quincy Women's Club, the teachers, School to High School hall Wednesday evening to hear a lecture by Miss Jane Brownlee, of Toledo, Ohio, a lecturer spoke upon the subject of "The Moral nd Civic Training of Children."

Notwithstanding the bad weather a good sized and appreciative audience Mrs. William Wellington.

'resident of the Women's Club, who during the social hour. after a few brief remarks introduced ers. Charles R. Safford, chairman of the Educational committee, who anounced the Mendelssohn Trio (Mrs. umn" by Mendelssohm and "Flower" drew Garey as the hostesses. Grechine, which was done in a

preside during the lecture. Mr. Parlin after announcing the subject the treasury. of the evening, suggested that in no espect were children more frequenty misjudged than in respect to their He introduced the speaker in his ton. sual happy manner.

Miss Brownlee spoke without notes ercible manner, being an idealist and nthusiast in her work.

Her plan was to give brief moral show the children that it is for their fancy cakes, tarts, olives, etc. own good that they should take care of their body, to study their lessons and be kind and respectful to everyone. In their presentation, the lessons were adapted to each grade, and occupied only from five to ten minutes

Her school, in which she has been experimenting, is one of 650 pupils, and is an excellent one. Some of the children come from the finest homes. en there is quite a number of Syriwith the home always,—kindness in the home for father and mother. She said that the great majority of teach-

ers are good, and that they are teaching morals every day. October she teaches obedience -obedience to the laws of health and the moral law. She teaches that necessary work is honorable, and the joy of doing work well. Self control, she teaches the children, is to make yourself mind. She brought out the fact that certain thoughts and feelings, such as fear, anger and worry, produced toxic products in the blood and led to cerain diseases of the body. Near the close of her talk she spoke of the school city organization as

they have it in Toledo, consisting of four departments, the Mayor, City Cierk, City Treasurer and Chief of president of the club. the Sanitary Department. She would try to impress upon them that it is the greatest honor that can be conferred upon them to be elected to one of these offices by their fellow pupils, and that they must do their very best to discharge their duties in a faithful honorable manner. She cited one case of a boy whose record had not Mayor. When it fully dawned upon ton Tea Party day on Dec. 16th havhim that he had been elected, with ing a social gathering. tears in his eyes and completely overcome, he expressed some doubt about his ability to live up to the expecta- morning at hotel Vendome, Boston, tions of the office. She said to him will" do my duty, you can, and there-

After Miss Brownlee's lecture she invited the audience to ask her questions concerning her methods. Sev-

Annual Fair. A successful two days' sale was opened Wednesday afternoon at the parish of Christ church. It was and Mrs. William Barry Owens of Vine- held under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of which Mrs. Hazen

> Although the weather was rather unauspicious there was a good attendance during the afternoon, and a much which augurs well for its success.

of the church. Woman's Guild of Christ church closed the wrongs which the season's hurry cratic and Citizens candidate. The McGregor football team won Thursday evening. In the afternoon and bustle inflict upon tradesmen, on Saturday in its game at Hopedale there was an entertainment for children clerks, delivery boys, expressmen appearance at City Hall about 8 ion, Ida L. Thomas, on "The Quiet boys played a fast game and the The program included singing by the boys played a fast game and the The program included singing by the the sweet old refrain of "Peace on cheer after cheer that almost made cheer after cheer that almost made score was 4 to 2 in their favor. The children, and a little play entitled carth, good will to men" seems but the walls shake told of his arrival. "The Dog Hospital," the characters as sounding brass and a tinkling the wans snake the hall fifteen being represented by children. There symbal. was no entertainment in the evening yet there was a large attendance.

Every precinct of the city voted this year was the grandest ever crowded to suffocation and Mr. Shea last time as a regular ship in the hour enjoyed by all. against license by a decisive ma- cchieved. jority. Ward Five gave a ma- The No vote was 374 larger than He then went to the Elks club on yard on Saturday. For more than rof Hendry jurity of 649, but otherwise precinct last year, which was a record Foster street where he was given a year the Texas has been in re-

CLUBS.

Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield, president Wollaston, on Monday afternoon, hostess served a dainty lunch.

The Messiah.

Committee and citizens were invited Mrs. Otho A. Hayward in charge of sued. Both the No vote and the Yes his right hand and E. L. Bean on polite comedy than as a singer. the program the subject being Re- vote were larger, but No-License his left. ligious Orders of Florence.

and teacher of wide experience, who Alliance will be a sewing meeting on 2044 last year. The blanks on silent more, countermarching at the four-part gave great promise as a come Wednesday. Dec. 18th. QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

Edward E. Jameson, F. Cummings and the Arts and Crafts committee and ed the polls. Miss Lillian Dearborn has been seby Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, Vice that subject. Tea will be served nominal vote was coming out.

ADAMS CHAPTER, D. R. The December meeting of Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolu- a Republican vote, and if that held true Irene Chipman Tirrell, Mrs. Emma tion was held Monday afternoon at it meant a victory for Piper. Shufelt Moore and Miss Alice Ger- the birthplace of President John rude Coe, accompanied by Mrs. Adams with Mrs. Osborne Rogers, Mr. Shea was sure that he would be

ery pleasing and acceptable manner. with encouraging reports from the was a surprise to everybody but showed Mrs. Safford then introduced Frank secretary and treasurer. The Chap- that Mr. Shea had received a very large Parlin, Superintendent of Schools, ter will start the New Year with a Republican vote. balance of one hundred dollars in The following tables shows the num

of songs by Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman, that precinct. accompanied at the piano by Mrs. moral conduct, and that perhaps the teachers were not the only ones who could profit by a lecture of this kind. ould profit by a lecture of this kind. ington, mother of George Washing- Ward Two, precinct two

Mrs. Hultman has a rich contralte Ward Three, precinct two voice and her selections and sing- Ward Four, precinct two or over an hour. She has a pleasing ing were much enjoyed. Mrs. Porresonality and speaks in an easy and ter's paper was most interesting and ward six, precinct one ward six precinct two also instructive as very little is known of Mary Washington. A fine lunch was served by the

South Braintree to meet with Mrs. the head of the ticket in eighteen Cakes A. Bridgham. The meeting minutes after the polls closed. will be a gift meeting, members Then telephone messages were re-

Christmas fashion.

NEIGHBORING. ens, some colored children and a few at hotel Vendome, Boston, Mrs. children from the alley. The first Eleanor Williams Morgan will tell subject always given each year in of "A Wheaton Girl's Experiences eptember is kindness. She begins in China." There will be piano solos wincy born, having first seen the

> membership on Wednesday in the in common with many Quincy boys New England Woman's Press club . at that time, he learned the trade of of the Society of the Daughters of the member of the firm of William Shea Revolution was held Dec. 6th, at & Son. the society headquarters Colonial

Poston were the hostesses. Monday the Brockton Woman's club observed president's day by an folk Downs. organ recital and a lecture by Miss "The Educated Woman of Tomor-

row." A reception followed to the ou. He handles many large conlocal and state officers and past tracts for pavings, and has furnished The Medford Women's club observes its fifteenth anniversary on Dec.

10th. At the meeting of the New England Women's club on Monday afternoon at Allston hall, Boston, there will be a lecture on Japanese art, illustrated by the stereopticon. The state society of the Daughters been wholly satisfactory, being elected of the Revolution will observe Bos-

Abbot Academy club will have an unique entertainment this Saturday when Miss Edna Lyman of Oak Park if you say to yourself, "I can and I lil., who has won a national reputation as a children's story-teller, will upon with a good deal of earnestness appear. Luncheon will be served at

New Officers.

The annual meeting of Maple lodge eral responded and she answered Knights and Ludies of Honor, was held Protector, -Mrs. Rose A. Reed Vice Protector. - Albert H. Taber ecretary, -Edward B. Langley Financial Secretary, -Miss M. Lizzie

Furnald. Treasurer, -Mrs. Alberta Hewson, Chaplain, -Mrs. A. Cora Curtis. Guide, -Mrs. Adelaide McGrath. Guardian, -Samuel Richards. Sentinel, -Henry L. Porter, J Trustees, -Quincy Tirrell, Albert H Taber and Mrs. Agnes Fletcher Degree Staff, -Miss M

Lizzie Furnald. None of us means to overwork our Numerous tables for the sale of Christmas shopping until late in the ed he would not consider party afand long hours ,often without even In the evening there was a musical time to get their proper meals. A entertainment by the young people little consideration will bring the conviction that in the hands of shop-than Tuesday night over the elec-The two days' annual fair of the remedy for righting than ruesday man T. Shea, the Demo-

The vote on the license question

SHEA ELECTED MAYOR.

Foster street.

Quincy's vote Tuesday: 2620 SHEA. PIPER. 2088 63 HANSCOM,

Blanks, elected.

Naples and Sicily; architecture and City Council, and Wards Two and As the procession entered City is compared below with that of last music. The singing of several Nea- Four selected solid Democratic dele- Square a large bon fire was started politan songs was much enjoyed. The Eations, while Ward Three will have in an old wagon which was pulled The only Alliance meeting for De- Dr. N. S. Hunting was reelected There were a few torches, red fire. cember will be held next Monday at-large a member of the School and Roman candles. Down by City 45 afternoon in the chapel of First Committee. In Ward Two, John J. Hall they marched cheering them-45 church and will be a Christmas meet- C'Hara, the Democratic candidate, selves to the echo. 47 ing in charge of Mrs. George G. defeated Joseph A. Dasha, the Re- Turning about at the fountain the 37 Saville, which is a guarantee of a publican candidate, both being new procession went down Washington 25 good program. Miss Sophia French men. In Ward Three, John L. Miller street to Foster street to the Elks will speak on "Christmas, and its was reelected, defeating Dr. Reardon. club house. There they found their observance in other countries" and The result of the vote on the Li- hero of the day, and with a word of there will be special music from conse Question was very satisfactory, welcome he joined the line.

> vote was much smaller in a largely tain and then repassing City Hall. increased vote.

All day long the returns from the cheering.

It was a hard thing to figure out. Charles Sampson would render "Au- Mrs. George T. Magee and Mrs. An- elected, and the Republican manager were equally as confident that Mr. Piper A short business session was held would win. The result when known

> ber of votes cast by each voting pre-The afternoon's program consisted cinct and the total registered vote of

Ward Four, precinct one Ward Six precinct two

talks of a practical kind, designed to hostesses of hot cocoa, sandwiches, known inside of forty-five minutes after the polls had closed. Both In January the Chapter goes to Precincts of Ward One announced bringing inexpensive gifts for the ceived from other wards and prebasket which will afterwards be dis- cincts each adding to the majority tributed among the members in already accredited to William T.

It was seen early that there was Quincy t the election on Tuesday last: no question but what Mr. Shea On Saturday, Dec. 14th, at the meet-would be elected. The only question

Mayor-elect William T. Shea light of day in 1858. His education Mrs. Marie Moore the travel lec- was received in the public schools Axberg, S, turer and writer was admitted to of Quincy, and upon its completion, The December reception and tea a granite cutter, later becoming a

From this he became manager of building, Boston. Members of the the Quincy Paving and Edgestone Dorchester Heights chapter of South Co., and later became interested in a Translucent Fabric Company that Gilson, R. established a manufactory at Nor- Hull, R.,

During all this time, however, he Heloise E. Hersey of Boston on has been interested in the pavingblock business which he still carries thousands upon thousands of them

to cities of this Commonwealth. In public affairs Mr. Shea has always been prominently identified with the Democratic party, having Dasha served for years on the Democratic Foster Ward and City Committee of Quin- +O'Hara y and also as a member of the Democratic State Committee. Upon the inauguration of the city

form of government in Quincy, Mr. Reardon Shea was elected from Ward Four to represent that ward in the first City Council in 1889, and was returned to the Council of 1890. During these years he served on the

ommittee on Streets. In 1905, when William A. Hodges ecame Mayor, Mr. Shea was appointed as a two-year member of he Board of Sewer Commissioners. In the election of 1906 he was the Semocratic candidate for Mayor against Mayor Thompson, and al- Crane hough defeated he succeeded in Hayse

argely reducing the Republican pluality of the year before. Ever since then he has been the ogical candidate for the Mayoralty. He managed his own campaign, and had an organization that was well Bishop

nigh perfect. He is a member of St. Mary's C. Craig T. and M. R. society, and the C. T. \*Falconer A U. of Massachusetts; a past pre- Smith siding officer of St. Francis court of Foresters, and Quincy council, Knights of Columbus. He is also a Gelotte. member of Quincy lodge of Elks and \*Hogan

of the Granite City club. Mr. Shea in his platform said to \*Teasdale fellows, but when we put off our the citizens of Quincy that if electuseful and fancy articles, home-made month and late in the afternoons filiation in the appointment of Bean Mr. M. Alonzo Minchin of Braintree candies and refreshments were ar- we are inconsiderately placing bur- his department heads and would give \*Broughton ranged about the room. These made dens on the shoulders of scores of the city a business administration.

Never was there more enthusiasm Hayes shown over the election of a Mayor \*Hobbs minutes and shook hands with every- as and the first armor-clad vessel ing of Mrs. E. E. Miller. body, and everybody cheered.

made his escape.

Foman candles pierced the air. then a huge bon fire was lighted and the whole street was illuminated Never was there such a crowd on

While all this was in progress

hundreds. Every store quickly sold Two-thirds of the City Council is its supply of brooms. Then the of the Junior Friday club entertained the club at her home on Brook street publican candidates at large were and a procession was formed. Men, provinces as the greatest favorite scales at the South Quincy station. the club at her home on Brook street publican candidates at large were and a procession was formed. Men. women and children were in line. Miss Alice Keith Prescott had the Wards One, Five and Six elected Thousands in number, they marched Miss Alice Keith Prescott had the program in charge with papers on City Council, and Wards Two and As the procession entered City One of the most notable acquisitwo Republicans and one Democrat, along. Others lighted their brooms, Western life called "Kit."

on Chestnut street on Dec. 6th, with intoxicating liquors shall not be is- came Mr Shea with Ben Johnson at

In round figures 4800 votes were cast ing and adding to its ranks, while But one meeting of the club will Tuesday out of a total registration of the sidewalks were packed thick with a light comedy-"The Butterwas present. The ushers were Mrs. be held this month that of Tuesday 5400 this means that practically 90 per with people. The band was playing my." Edward E. Jameson and Mrs. William Dec. 10th. It will be in charge of cent of the total registered voters visitdrowned out by the shouts and

> This was taken to indicate that the M1. Shea's entry into his own ward reserve vote was coming out, and both was a most triumphant one. It Tinklespeil. sides were kept guessing all day as to seemed as though everybody was on how it would vote. Nominally it meant the street to add their voice in the

welcome and congratulations. St. Mary's hall was the objective point, and the hall was soon filled to suffocation. Mr. Shea tried to speak plans for next week and present th given him. He did say a few words but it is doubtful if many heard him. It was late before the crowd had ired itself out and dispersed for

Aside from being a large crowd it was also a most orderly crowd. There was but very little drunkenness. In fact there was a notice-490 able absence of liquor all day, and the campaign will go down in his-328 tory as the cleanest campaign and election ever held in Quincy. Along about midnight a party of

Elks came to Quincy from Nantasket in a large tally-ho and touring stage pictures and it will be recalled 388 car and nothing must do but they 332 must see "Bill" Shea. A trip was 5,496 therefore made to his home at West Quincy where he was found in bed That did not matter. He had to get op and go with them. They took him to Quincy when others joined the party, and the crowd went to Thompson's restaurant where banquet was served at 1 A. M.

CITY ELECTION.

The following is the number of votes a phenomenal engagement as this received by the different candidates in

HANSCOM, S., PIPER. R. \*SHEA. D.. 2620 Blanks 44 COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE. \*Beal, R., Brault, S. \*Bryant, R.

Callahan, D., Claflin, D., Curtis, R. \*Ferguson, R. Lyons, D. Ross. S. Blanks

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE. Haggerty, I. L. \*Honting, R., 2014 Blanks CHOOL COMMITTEE FROM WARDS Ward 2 Pre. 1. Pre. 2. 89

116 Blanks 28 Ward 3 \*Miller 216 229 Blanks COUNCILMEN. \*Abele 225

Deasy 145 223 out their captain and were only 181 beaten by two points. At Quincy \*Whiton 222 Blanks 359 Ward 2 Pre. 1. Pre. 2. 138 223 \*Carey 101 116 Melville \*Oakes 127 \*Walsh Blanks Ward 3 Pre. 1. Pre. 2. 221 \*Cantfill 261 190 248 Blanks

Ward 4 77 301 \*McGilvary 298 299 Blanks Ward 5 Blanks Ward 6

492

\*Cherrington 127 199 170 276 LICENSE QUESTION. \*Elected.

of the modern navy, was ordered U. S. navy, at the Norfolk navy lustrating his several points, he asked all to bow our heads and a moment of earnest prayer to a moment of earnest prayer to de-2227, which was 183 larger than ever. cheers and the fiery balls from been at anchor in Hampton Roads. fore.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

There have been quite a number

nade their Boston debuts at Keith's dent T. L. Williams presiding. during the past few seasons, but it cap the climax. It is not surprising that she should do so, for she is the patrons of the music halls have, tions the vaudeville stage has made tions the vaudeville stage has made The matter of government by com- r 8 13 abo

Hollis Street Theatre.

The Messiah.

And for the 27th consecutive time the City of Presidents decided by a started again headed by a battalion the Friday club at her home the Friday club at her home the consecutive time the City of Presidents decided by a started again headed by a battalion the Friday club at her home the consecutive time the City of Presidents decided by a battalion them the city of President Piper of the City Country of the City of President Piper of the City Country of the City of President Piper of the City Country of the City of President Piper of the City Should go slowly that licenses to sell of broom carriers.

Behind them and, if possible, made a greater suc-cess as an interpreter of the roles of Mrs. Otho A. Hayward in charge of the program the subject being Religious Orders of Florence.

The next meeting of the Wollaston The next meeting of the North The next meeting of the Wollaston The next meeting of the Wollaston The next meeting of the North The next meeting of t All this time the crowd kept cheer- whose direction Miss Russell is tour- to do, and that it was difficult to get r 10 00 abcdet 10 32 10 50 ingfedcba 11 12 r cial and an artistic success Miss Russell will be seen in a new volved on the Mayor. The meeting was called to order y Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, Vice that subject. Tea will be served of "The meeting was called to order oured to give an illustrated talk on nominal vote was coming out.

The procession went to South racing comedy "Wildfire" by George Quincy and thence to West Quincy.

Broadburst, author of "The Man of West Quincy and thence to West Quincy and thence to West Quincy and the procession when the procession went to South racing comedy "Wildfire" by George Quincy and thence to West Quincy.

Boston Theatre. So many requests have came to words of thanks for the support play as his attraction. "Graustark' was given its first performance then new organization. The fame in relation to public works. f the play, however, spread throughout the city and suburbs and nany failed to avail themselves the opportunities offorded to see i spite of the big audiences prese t each performance, that its reviva ext week may well be looked up at a later meeting. a success. It is a dramatic ver ion of George Barr McCutcheon cinating and romantic story of lo behind the throne. Its scenes

Trement Theatre.

ch in opportunities for effective

ations of the play that its spectact

Another evidence of the power ar he week at the Tremont theatre. At the expense, he head of the list of talent stands | It was stated that the Navy departhe famous Italian grand oper ment had turned down the Cape Cod singer, Mme, Irma Monti Baldini canal proposition, and that if this who will present, with competer support, a tabloid version of Bizet's proposition was adopted it meant the mortal "Carmen." There is small building of the Fall River, Brockton ed to comment extensively on such weakening in the rest of the bill for Mme. Baidini will be and Cooke, two comedy entertainer 2088 and parody singers. There

e Tremont with a popular schedul Orpheum Theatre. mpersonations of Lincoln and ompany of seven will head an ex ceptional bill at the Orpheum, th week of December 9. So great his portrayal of Abraham Lincoln's character that the audience rought vividly into contact with that beloved personality and brough ore of his lovable qualities as nan and a patriot. The Empire City Quartette is another big feature. The ccess of this quartette in Bosto

Exhibition.

rand new act of features.

There will be an exhibition of pasket ball game Saturday evening Quiccy. 210 at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. gym-

An attempt will be made to show ome advanced work on the horicontal bar also tumbling. The basket ball game promises to be a hummer. The South Wey-lantic ocean is 16,000 feet. nouth team are a huskie lot of boys. and know the game well. On 253 Thanksgiving day they played with-

they expect to do much better with their entire team on the floor. The Quincy team has received shake up, and one or more new players will make their appearance. Ladies accompanied by gentlem

friends will be admitted free.

Mothers' Association. The Mother's Association held an unusually interesting and profitable 215 meeting Wednesday afternoon, and 153 despite the storm a goodly number of 178 ladies were present to enjoy the fine 234 program.

Pre. 1. Pre. 2. and gave some very valuable sugges-169 tions, while Mrs. V. E. Miller gave 241 food for thought in taking "Christmas CATARIUS-NORTEMAN-In Quincy, Nov 28, 260 Spirit" for the subject of the devo-279 ticnal exercises after which Mrs. E. 413 N. Hardy offered prayer. As a response Mrs. N. S. Hunting

> and "The Snowman." Mrs. Otho Hayward read a paper on "The Brownlee idea of moral and civic training of children," which was greatly enjoyed, both for the valuable DAVIDSON-PIERIE-In Quincy, Dec. 2, by thoughts given, and for the attractive manner in which the paper was read. The Junior quartette, including the 3386 Misses Marion Miller, Dorothy Lowe, 270 Margaret Hunt and Dorothy Sweetland, with Miss Gladys G. Hunt as BROWN-In Holliston, Mass., Dec. 1, Emelin accompanist, sang two Christmas M., widow of J. Franklin Brown, aged 69

pleasing: "The shadow," "The Wind"

The second class battleship Tex- carols and showed the efficient train-Afternoon tea was served by the re-By that time the corridor was placed out of commission, for the freshment committee and a social MULLIGAN-In Hingham, Dec. 4, Rev. Hugh

Never before did so many voters

Quincy Board of Trade.

A largely attended and enthusiasti meeting of the Quincy Board of Trade of English comediennes who have was held Wednesday evening, Presi-

PUBLIC SCALES. West Quincy was not idle, and the has remained for Marie Lloyd, who citizens begun to gather by the made her first bow before a Boston . The Committee on Railroads were audience last Monday afternoon, to instructed to confer with the officials of the N. Y., N. H. &-H. R. R. in re-It was voted to request the incomwoman whose name is the sure ing city administration to appoint a city weigher for the city scales. CITY CHARTER

> appear in a virile little play of mission, known as the Galveston r 8 31 method was then discussed at length. r 8 46 abcd The Zingari Operatic company, while bearing a familiar name, is an vocated a Council of sixty members. 10 01 Exp. 9 16 12 27 cba entirely new organization this sea-As a singing act it has never ten of which should be from each r 10 15 abc ward of the city. His idea was for the commission from each ward to 12 01 Exp. 11.15 meet frequently and discuss the mat- r 12 13 abc can beauty and player, will make her ters pertaining to their particular rational ra Hollis Street Theatre in the week be- presented to the full committee for r 2 13 abc consideration.

the wisdom of a Council or commis- r 5 29 abcdefghi 5 57 sion of sixty members as it would be r 6 13 abo dienne. Mr. Joseph Brooks, under soner of Public Works had too much r 9 13 abc ing. took full advantage of the opportunity and provided Miss Russell with a light convolve "The Putter" be better to have superintendents of the water, sewer and street departthe Commissioner of Public Works. r 8 43 abc For the Hollis Street engagement, This would also relieve the burden de-Ex-Councilman Peter T. Fallon be- r 11 16 abcdefghi 11 44 2 16 ingfedeba 2 45 r

Broadhurst, author of "The Man of the Hour," and George V. Hobart, known best to the reading public as Tinklespeil.

Ex-Councilman Feter 1. Failon of the bacourgning being made by individuals as at pres-

Manager Morison of the Boston
Theatre for a revival of "Graustark" it made no difference what the charthat he has decided to set aside his large and the charthat he has decided to set as a second that the charthat he has decided to set as a second that the charthat he has been as a second that the charthat he has a second the charthat he h that he has decided to set aside his ter was if it was administered honestly. The city should be careful about pray as his attraction. "Graustark" making changes, for a government stand for different sit trans stop as follows:

Boston by the Boston Theatre stock by commission. He suggested a combination by the Boston Theatre stock by commission. company in September before many mittee of six with the Mayor at the b Norfolk Downs, patrons of the drama fully realized head which should consider matters c Atlantic, d Neponset, Messrs. Spargo, Friske and others

Fessenden Crane had been given credentials by the Board of Trade for the conference now being held at the conference now being held Washington on the matter of an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the rivers and harbors of Massachusetts.

BOSTON FOR M. TCLAIR-6.16 8.14 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 1. 16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 10.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY-8.46 A. M. 12.16 4.16 5.16 10.16 P. M. He further said that Mr. Crane would also represent the city and Citizens' rill be found in the great bill for of which had contributed one-third of

> and Boston canal. District Court.

ness at Quincy. hunting at Milton.

larceny of clothing at Quincy. Christian Kug, Charles Hillickson and Harold then the same as week days. Hanson were arraigned for assault on Harold Larron at Quincy. Cases continued notil

WEST QUINCY, EAST MILITOR—
5.35, 6.05, 6.30 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.00 P. M. Sundays—7.00 The continued case of Charles N. Perkins of

Milton was called and he was defaulted. for drunkenness at Randolph. John Welsh, Michael Plant, Richard Lugh-Joseph Donvan, John Flynn, George Garmory, M. John Garmory, Angus McDougal, Joseph P. M.) Sundays-7.20 A. M., then the has been most emphatic and their Brunet, William Barron, Daniel Burke, Joseph same as week days. Return—Leave ceturn will be heartily welcomed. Garrity, James P. King, William Don van, East Weymouth—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00,

Quincy. Cases continued. The continued cases of Lorerzo Rzzo and Antonio Carfagua, for assault with intert to 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 murder Luigi Buteriro at Braintree, was heard and they were held in \$5,000 each for the John E. Coughlin was fined \$15 for creating 7.00 A. M., then every 60

mouth. Caes continued until Dec. 14. George Martell and Edward Quinn were fined 12.15 P. M.) Sundays-7.40, A. M., \$5 each for disturbing the peace at Weymouth. -The average depth of the At-

The Yes vote is 191 larger than it indicates a loss. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitchir.

HAYDEN-In Quincy, Nov. 28, a son to Mr and Mrs. Fred A. Hayden of Granite street LOGIE—In Millbridge, Me., Nov. 23, a daughter to Dr. A. Edward and Mrs. Logie (Miss

Mabel Ripley of Quincy.)

Births

Bears the

Marriages. ROBERTS-JONES-In Quincy, Nov. 30, by 107 Mrs. Doble, the president, spoke on 298 the subject of "Christmas Problems,"

Rev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. John G. Roberts of Quincy to Miss Mary V. Jones of Arlington. WALBOURNE-REED-In Quincy, Nov. 28, by

Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, Mr. George A

by Rev. William E. Gardner, Mr. Frank T Catarius of Roxbury to Miss Clara Rosalia week days. Norteman of Quincy. REGAN-COCORAN-In Quiney, Nov. 30, by As a response Mrs. N. S. Hunting Rev. John J. Coan, Mr. John H. Regan sang very sweetly, "Calm on the Miss Norah A. Corcoran both of Quiney. listening ear of night" by Hawley, and CRITCH-RUSSELL-In Quiney, Nov. 19, b later in the afternoon, sang a group of children's songs which were very whitehead—Shehard — In Fitchburg, leave Weymouth Landing—5.45, 6.15, 6.50 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. Sundays—7.50 A. M., then Nov. 27, by Rev. James Chalmers, Mr. John the same as week days. H. Whitehead of Quincy, to Miss Lucy J Shepard of Fitchburg.

EMSLIE-MANSON-In Boston, Nov. 27, b Rev. James Todd, Mr. Alexander Emslie of Quincy to Miss Margaret Manson of Boston

Rev. N. J. Sproul, Mr. William Davidson Miss Margaret L. Pierie both of Quincy. Deaths.

JOHN HALL

years, 8 months and 21 days.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after Oct. 6th, 1907, trains will run

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ter under consideration and to report 

Association in this same matter, each old Colony Street Railway Combiny DIVISION 1. TIME TABLE.

> LEAVE QUINCY FOR BROCKTON-6.15 A. M., then every

Costa Domanico was fined \$10 for unlawful M. Sundays-8.00 A. M., then the hunting at Milton.

Percival W. Melivene was fined \$10 for bunkens as week days.

BRAINTREE-6.15 A. M., then every drunkenness, and \$15 for over driving a horse 10.15 and 10.45 P. M. Sundays-7.45 James R. McDonald was sentenced to three

A. M., then the same as week days
Return—Leave Braintree—6.25 A. M., Benjamin Chapin in his remarkable months in the house of correction for the then every 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M., then 11.40 P. M. Sundays-7.55 A. M.,

> A. M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave East Milton-6.05, 6.30 6.55 A. M., then every 30 minutes to Thomas J. Allen was sent to the State farm 11.25 P. M. Sundays-7.25 A. M., then ton, Richard Barry, John Pettepit, John Daly, Joseph Donvan, John Flynn, George Garmory, M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50

(Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundaysplain and fancy gymnastics and a disturbance on a steam railroad train at 10.00 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. Return Quircy. —5.45, 6.10, 6.40, 7.40, 8.30, 9.40, 10-William H. Mace and Joseph M. Bourke were 40, 11.40 A. M., 12.45, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, arraigned for violation of the liquor law at Wey- 4.00, 4.40, 5.30, 6.00, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40,

> -5.40, 6.14, A. M., then every 30 min veek days. Return-Leave Neponset

P. M., then 11.37, 12.07 P. M., Sundays -7.22 A. M., then the same as week NEPONSET VIA NORFOLK DOWNS -7.20, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 9.00 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Sundays-8.00 A. M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave Neponset -7.40, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 min-M. Sundays-8.35 A. M., then the same as week days. QUINCY POINT-5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A. M., then 10, 20, 40, and 50 minutes past the hour to 9.50 P. M., then 10.20, 10.50, 11.30, 11.50 P. M. Sundays—7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. Return—Leave Quincy Point-6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25

then 10.55, 11.25, 11.55, 12.05 P. M.

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g, Savin Hill. h, Crescent Avenue i, South Boston. r, Quincy Adams Exp.-Express train.

Messrs. Spargo, Friske and others participated in the debate.

It was then voted to appoint a committee of three to take the whole matter, under consideration, and to report.

\*\*West Quinci for Boeton (Stopping East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9.10 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.10 5.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p.m. Sunday—7.46 8 9.46 a.m., 1.16 5.16 7.00 10.26 p.m.

In effect Dec. 1, 1907. (Subject to change without notice.)

30 minutes, to 8.45 P. M., then 9.30 P. M. Sunday—7.45 A. M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave Brock-

HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 5.45, 6.10. 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30

NEPONSET VIA HANCOCK STREET utes to 10.44 P. M., then 12.15 P. M. Sundays-7.14 A. M., then the same as 6.37. A. M., then every 30 minutes to last year but with 565 more voting 11.07 P. M., then 12.37 P M. Sundays-.37 A. M. then the same as week days. NEPONSET VIA WOLLASTON-5,59 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays -6.59 A. M., then the same as week ays. Return—Leave Neponset—6.22 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.22

WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.25, 5.55. 6.20, 655 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.55 P. M. Sundays-7.25 A. M., THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

Lorraine, Begonias, Cycleman, Primrose Also Palms, Ferns and Rubber Plants.

WILLIAM

Mme. Hermann, widow of the great magician, and herself a skilled entertainer, will grace the bill with a Quincy. Cases continued.

Walter Bradley and William Kelly were arraigned for violation of the Lord's Day act at Quincy. Cases continued.

A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P. M.) Sundays—7.30 A. M., then

of all kinds. We deliver anywhere.

Walbourne to Miss Laura E. Reed both of Everett. minutes past the hour to 10.25 P. M.,

#### Poetry.

#### Bedtime.

BURGES JOHNSON. Last year my bedtime was at eight, And every single night
I used to wish the clock would wait, Or else stay out of sight

The next half hour'd be The nicest time of all the day If mother would agree.

But she always shook her head, And she sort of jumped and said, Why it's late—after eight— And it's time you were in bed

That clock would always do its best Until I was my comfyes In some big easy chair. Then its striking would begin, And I'd tell my motherking

How I'd just begun a chapter, and And the end was just ahead But she usnally said, And it's time to go to bed,

And now my bedtime is ha' past The same mean trick-it's just as fast Or faster than it was. Last night it seemed to m The next half hour'd be The nicest time of all the day

If mother would agree.
But she smiled and shook her head And she kissed me while she said, Why, it's late—ha' past eight-And it's time you went to bed

#### Motes and Comments.

not wait until the last days and then get all tired out and spoil your own mer and beauty that was truly holiday. Visit the stores in Quincy Eastern in its effectiveness. next week and you will be surprised to find the many bandsome and acceptable things they have for Christmas presents.

-The Omaha shops of the Union jously as they were ushered into the Pacific Railroad has just turned out a hall and many spectators looking new style of all steel fire proof car that down from the balcony delighted in went into service last week. Its round this bit of formality which showed roof and ends, side doors and circular off each chaming gown with such windows give it an appearance entirely such splendid effect. different from the usual wooden coach. The ushers for the evening were On a foundation of massive 12 inch side Mr. Edward H. Angier, Mr. Clifbeams the ribs of the car of three inch ford W. Bean, Mr. George E. Brown, channel iron extend continuously from Mr. Morris Bumpus, Mr. Lewis W. side to side in the form of an inverted Coles. Mr. William I. Dewson, Mr. letter M. This car will not burn, and Richard R. Freeman, Jr., Mr. Henry it is claimed to be collision proof, not E. Frick, Mr. Charles H. Hardwick, too heavy for economical operation, Mr. Henry R. Holden, Mr. Delcevare and is a big advance in car building in King, Mr. George E. Pfaffmann, Mr. way of safety and convenience.

ter E. Wadsworth.

-There is some evidence that the dollar is about to become worth 100 cents again. Provisions are already somewhat cheaper and will go lower. Beef recently went down 10 per cent., bert E. Avery, Mrs. F. Ramon Burke, exhausted. ad \$2 a harrel building Mrs Rupert F Claffin Mrs William stopped advancing, while all metals Mrs. Richard R. Freeman, Mrs. John have fallen from the inflated prices of a L. Gow, Mrs. Henry R. Holden, Mrs.

mailing of Christmas packages, the Russell A. Sears, Mrs. Eben W. held. same to be held, if so marked, at the Sheppard, Mrs. Frederick H. Smith, receiving office until the desired date, Mrs. James H. Stetson, Mrs. George then delivered. It would seem on the O. Wales, Mrs. Frank O. Wellingface of it to be a good plan, for by it ton, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting. the department would be free from such The committee on the Assembly a congestion of mail matter in the large cities about Christmas time, and much delay to mail matter would be avoided. By holding such packages at smaller offices better provision could be made dore Hardwick, Mrs. Theophilus generally would be the result. A blank Seth Ellis Pope, Miss Annie L. for attaching to such a package, like a Prescott, Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth, good sized stamp, and sold, perhaps for Mrs. Williams Ward Whitcher. a cent, would afford a good opportunity | Aside from the elite of Quincy be for giving the date, and would bring a ing represented, many guests were little additional revenue to the govern- present from surrounding towns ment, which tax almost everyone would and everyone-old and young alikebe glad to pay to insure the delivery entered into the spirit of festivity being properly made. - Old Colony with light hearts and lighter feet,

-Chicago is conceded to be the centre of labor unionism, about every Civic committee of the Quincy known line of employment there having Woman's club, the money going to its organization, but Alexandria, Vir- swell the fund for improving the ginia, has given the windy city points city. in one respect, for it has a pall bearers' union, possibly the most novel labor ing unusually rich and beautiful, organization to be found in the country, blending of every color.

-The government report on the work done on the Panama canal for the last fiscal year shows good progress has been made, and that the present system of doing the work under direct government supervision has been highly satisfactory. Much of the work the past year has been along other lines than directly on canal excavation, but none the less important, and which will facilitate the actual work of construc tion in the future. Welfare and health are too intimately connected with the canal to have them neglected, and these important features are being ably handled by those in charge of this branch of work .- Old Colony Memorial.

-Two weeks ago during the scare one business (?) man rushed into a bank and demanded all of his deposit-about one thousand dollars. It was given him and he departed happy. The next day be mentioned the affair to a clerk in the institution and the latter said-"It was your turn yesterday, and now it is the bank's." "Do you mean to say that the bank will call in its mort gage for ten thousand on my house? Why not?" asked the clerk. "My God! it isn't right," was the exclamation. If one can believe it, it really seemed to be the first realization on the part of the man that he had been the cause of his own undoing provided the bank chose to retaliate. - Exchange.

-The first train from New York to Brooklyn has passed through the East river tunnel which was commenced five years ago, and in a short time regular trains will relieve the present congestion of the Brooklyn bridge, a relief that will be greatly appreciated by the crowds who work in New York and sleep across the river.

-The present scarcity and prevailing high prices of eggs have resulted in the importation of eggs from England, a recently arrived bargains in second-hand pianos steamer bringing 1,327 cases for the New York market. This is the first IVERS & POND PIANO ( instance of the kind that is remembered in modern shipping history.

City Council Meeting

-Mr. Bryan occasionally succeeds

world."-Boston Courier.

Brilliant Dancing Party.

Brilliant with lights and echoing

the patter of gay feet, the annual

Assembly opened the winter's festivi-

lies in Quincy Music hall on Nov.

29th. The event was attended

gowned matrons and made lively by

young men home from college and

pretty debutants. Flowers and palms

Chronicle.

n saying something that is worth The City Council found itself in istening to and one of his best uttera neculiar situation Monday night inces was made at Lafayette, Ind., this weak, when he declared that it when it was unable to get a quorum. The Mayor and President of the was a healthy sign of the times that nen who had made big fortunes by estionable methods found it inreasingly difficult to give their draw six jurors to appear at Dednoney away. He said some men had ham next Monday. Under the law these must be drawn at least seven spent the best part of their lives trydays before that time. ng to get money from other people,

In addition two public hearings thinking it would give them peace. had been advertised; one on changand the rest of their lives trying to prevent others from getting it from ing the name of Whalley road to them, but in neither case had found Monroe road, and the other on the communications from the Managers peace. He declared the day was coming when churches, colleges and of the Adams Academy and Supervisors of the Adams Temple and other institutions would no longer sell their respectability to great School Fund in regard to the Adams criminals by helping them spend Academy.

It was important therefore that a their ill-gotten gains, but will say neeting should be held. to them: "Your money has blood At roll call but nine member: upon it; keep it and learn how lonewere present the absent men being some a man can really be in this Councilmen Beal, Brokaw, Coombs. Curtin, Curtis, Deacon, Donovan, -There has been a big change in Bos-Falconer, Gelotte, Hayward, Mcton in the past thirty years as shown by Gilvary, McKinnon, Sawyer and the pupils of the primary schools, es- Stone.

pecially the one on Bescon Hill, where Upon motion of Councilman Pinkhave their homes. It is now the most taken. cosmopolitan locality in Boston. A re-

An effort was then made to get cent report on school matters showed some of the absent members. that no less than twenty-four nationali-A telephone to Councilman Stone's ties were represented in the pupils of a public primary school pear the top of public pear the top was in Boston. that once privileged locality. -Athol

A telephone to Councilmen Curtis and Donovan found them sick in bed with colds. Councilman Gelotte was quaran-

to the sound of music, laughter and his family. Carriages were then tried. Hall's could be obtained. One was then sent to the homes of Councilmen by men of influence and beautifully Deacon and Hayward and they were funds. both found to be sick.

In the meantime Councilmen Coombs and Brokaw arrived, but offset the sombre expanse of stage Councilman Ferguson had been called away. where Daggett's orchestra of eight

Meanwhile Constable Hayden and pieces rendered music that was he balance of the Council were again and again cheered to the third waiting patiently for a quorum. encores. The entire hall, under the Those who had come to speak at wide streamers of red, white and the hearings had become tired of blue, was hung with electric lanwaiting and had gone home. terns and during the waltz following Councilman Walsh was due at a intermission these soft lights alone rally in Keatings hall, and left the gave the scene, in the absence of the unshaded light, a subtle shim- hall promising to return.

A carriage was then sent Councilman Falconer but the messengers found him sick in bed. The receiving committee, Mrs In the meantime Councilman Mc-Williams W. Whitcher, Mrs. Everett Gilvray arrived home from Boston C. Bumpus and Mrs. Dexter E. and was reached by telephone. He Wadsworth, met the guests gracstarted to walk to City Hall, arriving just before 10 o'clock. A messenger was sent to the de

pot to meet the out train in case Councilman Stone should arrive, but he came not. Councilman Beal could not be reached, and Councilman Sawyer was out of town.

Councilman McKinnon now lives in North Weymouth, and could not be reached neither could Councilman Curtin.

The carriage was then sent to Keating hall for Councilman Walsh C. Eaton Pierce, Mr. Fred B. Rice, and it met him on the way back to the hall. Mr. F. Morton Smith, and Mr. Dex-

It was now after 10 o'clock and a count of noses showed eleven present, and only one more neces-Mrs. Edward H. Angier, Mrs. Al-

material is lower and textiles have I. Dewson, Mrs. Richard C. Drinker, had a fainting spell and was laid out stairs tenement by the taking fire taken, while the quartet led in singon a settee.

At 10.25 it was decided to give it Edward E. Jameson, Mrs. Thomas up. The council reassembled and from the room. Lacey, Miss Georgina C. Lane, Mrs. on motion of Councilman Pinkham -The scheme has been suggested for George W. Morton, Mrs. Robert E. adjourned until next Monday, at stairs and although the kettle was ture. His address was a vigorous the post office department to allow early Park, Mrs. George G. Saville, Mrs. which time the hearings will be all ablaze and the room full of and convincing one, and practically

#### No-License Speaking Contest.

The annual No-License nedals was held Saturday night at Faxon hall. There was a large at-Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. tendance of young people and a few Everett C. Bumpus, Mrs. C. Theoadults. The younsters were brimful sweater probably saved her. The and even to one permit if backed by for prompt delivery, and better service King, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. of enthusiasm and for fifteen flames were at last subdued, and by public sentiment. minutes before the exercises com- this time the firemen arrived and The meeting closed before nine menced, bedlam was loose, and the they did the rest.

racket they made was deafening. in the speaking.

the dancers far out-numbering the spectators. The dance was given by the of the hall.

The contestants were George F. It was a pretty party the gowns be throp Safford and Albert Robertson had a house over his head. and all acquitted themselves very

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creditably. While the judges were comparing notes and selecting the winners Leon Brault the winner of last

year's prize spoke and was applaud-The judges awarded the gold

medal to Arthur Brault and the silver medal to Winthrop Safford.

High Class Concert.

Nearly two hundred people

athered in the First Congregation

al church, Braintree, on Monday vening, to enjoy a concert given by Mrs. Hattie Howard Ellis Burgess soprano: Miss Lena M. Trowbridge iolinist, Miss Harriet A. Shaw. harpist; and Mr. E. Russell Sanorn, organist. The concert was for the benefit of the First church choir, and was under the management of Mrs. H. Sands Burgess. In the every detail the concert was success. There were many peo ole in the audience from Quincy and other nearby places.

Mrs. Burgess, who is one of Braintree's favorite soloists, was in excellence voice and with ease reached and held the high notes of her selections. Mr. Sanborn of Wey mouth is thoroughly a master of the organ, and his skill was watched with deep interest. The violinist and the harpist were given great applause for their parts in the pro-

There were nine numbers on the program as follows:

at your home within one hundred miles of Boston. This piano is not an Ivers & Pond, of course, but is built for us by a reliable New York manufacturer. We will mail pic-Voice, organ, harp and violin Raff Miss Trowbridg tures and full description of this No Torments Now (from Le Cid) Entree Du Cortege Mr. Sanborn piano if inconvenient to call. Used ianos that we fully warrant, \$75, \$100, \$125, and upward on easy Meditation-Priere Duboi Organ, harp and violin payment terms, \$3, \$4, \$5 and up-J. Faur ward monthly. List describing our Voice, Organ, harp and violin Dubois mailed free if inconvenient to call. Miss Shaw 114 BOYLSTON ST. Boston. Organ, Violin and harp

Installation

The annual election and installaion of officers of Wollaston Masonic Council had been served with a Masonic apartments at Wollaston. taken and some stood during the law and said there was no tendancy venire from the Superior court to These officers were elected, and ap-

> Worshipful Master,- Sidney F Copeland. Senior Warden,-Walter S. Pink-Junior Warden,-Charles E. Mon

Secretary,-Alfred H. Richards.

Marshall,-Charles B. Hoxie. Senior Deacon,-Charles E. Cher Junior Deacon.-Carroll E. Bates Senior Steward,-John Morgan. Junior Steward,-George A. Smith Sentinel,-Hugh H. Ralph.

Organist,-Herbert Y. Follett.

Tyler,-William P. Chase.

Chaplain -Rev. Edward A. Chase

Trustee of permanent fund,-F Parlin. in former days none but the clite could ham a recess of ten minutes was were installed by Past Master Al-Following the election the officers bert W. Fay with Past Master Henry C. Fay as marshal.

> The Worshipful Master, Sidney F. presentation speech being made by Rev. Edward A. Chase. The annual reports of the officers

and committees showed the lodge to be in a very flourishing condition. tined at his home by diphtheria in Tnat the growth during the past that a large number had been carriages were the only ones that raised. The financial report was also very satisfactory and showed a good sum in the permanent and other

#### Arthus H. Dyer.

Arthur H. Dyer, son of Nelson F. and Adeline (Holbrook) Dyer, died at his sister's home in Worcester on Saturday, Nov. 30, after an illness of two months of rheumatic fever and heart trouble, aged 19 years, 8 months and 17 days.

He was born and lived in Worces ter up to four years ago when he came to Quincy and entered the employ of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., as apprentice. He had nearly completed his apprenticeship when he became ill.

He was a favorite with his playmates in Worcester and associates of Quincy. Because of his work as short-stop on the Quincy Point base ball team he was given three bouquets during the season.

Besides his parents he is survived y two brothers and two sisters, George Frederick Dyer, Albert Henry Dyer, Mrs. Adeline Frances Mason and Mrs. Edna Campbell O'Neil. Funeral services were held Monday at 2.30 P. M., at the home of his aunt, Mrs. E. M. Cain, 552 South street, Rev. A. R. Atwood officiating.

#### Presence of Mind.

The presence of mind and prompt Robertson and Leon Brault, the boys action of Mrs. William Gelotte prob- who won at the prize speaking consary. But all efforts had now been ably saved her home from being test last year. The boys entered destroyed by fire last Saturday into the spirit of the occasion. While waiting Councilman Hull noon. A blaze started in the up- At this point a collection was of a kettle of doughnut fat. The ing "Throw out the life line." woman of the house ran screaming Representative Luce was intro-

Mrs. Gelotte however, ran up moral issues before the Legislasmoke she never lost courage but the same as at the Wollaston rally, seized a heavy cloth and tried to reported elswhere. He emphasized smother the flames. She held the the fact that the pony express law cloth about the kettle with her did not extend privileges but curhands, but the flames came out all tailed them. That formerly all exspeaking contest for gold and silver around it and the smoke was pressmen could cart liquor, but subblacker than ever.

It was remarkable that her cloth- expressage, and now they could limit ing did not take fire but a woolen permits to respectable expressmen,

Mrs. Gelotte was one mass of ca." The exercises commenced at 7.39, black soot, and the excitement over with a solo by Miss Fannie Ells- she nearly collapsed. She was obworth, and was followed by the sing- liged to take to the bed and nering of "Where is My Wandering Boy vous prostration was feared. Mrs. License rally was held Sunday even- proval of the liquor traffic, and tonight," by the boys who took part Gelotte, however, rallied Sunday, ing at the Wollaston Methodist and Monday night was reported as church. J. A. Sedgwick presided the young men. Intemperance was Bazar. Representative E. C. Hultman, Dr. being much better, and will probably and the meeting opened with the the greatest evil of the day. Alco-E. E. Davis and Tilson A. Mead be out soon. It was one of those singing of a hymn, during which the hol was not made by God but by the the judges ocupied seats in the rear times, however, when a woman took boys choir marched in. This was vices of the devil. He urged his children, was Adam very happy in too great a chance.

Mr. Gelotte in speaking of the Heath, the pastor. Jennings, Philip C. Cook, Willet occurrence, said that had he not had Safford, Lloyd Lewis, Arthur Brault, an exceptionally level-headed woman Stanley Lee, Clifton Young, Win- for a wife he would probably not coming to Quincy to talk temperance

#### Twenty-first Anniversary.

banquet. There was a large attend- localities to take the first step. ance including grand officers and invited guests from Quincy.

order in Massachusetts, made a stir- every suburb to have the same polls. ring address urging the members to privilege of local option that you keep up their interest in the have. We are fighting for district ing was Edward Southworth of cause of good government. Thomas option and we want your moral sup- Quincy. He was exceedingly inter-Milligan, P. G. M., and several port in this step. others addressed the meeting. The The State receives from licenses program was varied by songs and \$860,000 a year and pays out two music at frequent intervals, and at and one half millions for penal ineleven the festivities closed with stitutions, hospitals and paupers, largely because of the sale of liquor. the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

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No License Rallies.

A surprisingly large audience want to have fair play to tampayers braved the storm of Sunday evening and remove the bribe held out to to attend the No-License rally at licensed places. Quincy Music hall. Every seat was speaking. It was a very enthusias- to extend the license law but to tic meeting, and was encouraging to make it more stringent. He conworkers in the city who look for the movement. All countries are gains at the election on Tuesday. alive to this question. We want to On the platform beside the speak- keep alive the interest in this subdates Shea, Piper, Hull and Gilson, complete success until it has added

Rev. Dr. Hardy, Rev. W. E. Gardenr, temperance to its other achieve-Rev. A. R. Atwood, ex-Mayor John ments. O. Hall, L. L. Cleveland, Charles H. The boys choir then sang "Where Johnson, Frank F. Prescott, Arthur is my wandering boy tonight" and W. Newcomb, M. P. Hayward, J. D. the next speaker introduced was Mackay, George E. Adams and George H. Brown, Mr. Brown said Walter H. Cobb. we should use every possible effort Over the platform and on the to get a large no majority. He walls were mottoes, the hall was hoped every man would go to the

the platform were palms. From 7 to 7.30 there was excellent great value. music by White's orchestra, and the Neal Dow Male Quartet opened the the opponents to No-License did not program with a popular selection, hold meetings. He would like to do." In response to a hearty encore like. He did not believe they would nuts. At the end of the hour, put

Copeland, was then presented by the Delcevare King acted as chairman, at the same old mill. He then spoke not a temperance rally but for No- saloons. Public sentiment must be License, a cause in which temperance people and drinkers might unite. By hard work the No majority was going up each year. year had been a very healthy one and Last year there were altogether too the olden times in Quincy under many "Stay-aways," as only 70 per more difficult to answer in the af- and West and of a no license movefirmative than those propounded by ment there the school committeemen before the days of superintendents. If license would be an advantage we should

afternoon at Hibernian hall, South vote yes, but if a disadvantage vote Quincy was largely attended. Alexander Clark presided, and the ex-Will it be of advantage? Will it ercises opened with a solo by Mrs. decrease expenses? Will it bring R. M. Grant with Mrs. T. Duff as desirable citizens? Will it bring accompanist. honor to Quincy? Will it be best Rev. A. M. Thompson was the for the industries of the city? Will first speaker. He was pleased when it increase business? Will it be best he came to Quincy to find it a profor the individual? Would it be hibition city. He then spoke of the good for the intemperate men, or use of the ballot which had won their families? Would it be a good greater victories than on the battle thing for the saloon man himself? field. He urged the citizens to use Mr. Parlin answered each in the

the ballot and vote for No-License. negative and told why. Another important question was the Who would be benefited? No one; 12 saloons on wheels. They were and he showed why. Not the busitoo many. Prohibition in Quincy ness men, not the church, not the was only probibition in name until school, not the home. you prevent bringing liquor from

Who wants license? Just three classes. The saloon keepers, the wild young men, and the old men who are slaves to liquor. and then told of the work for pro-Who is responsible? Those who

vote yes, and those who do not vote at all. The lights in the hall were lowerthe man who voted for these 12 ed while the quartet touchingly permits would not get Miller's vote.

rendered "Where is my wandering Liquor could be secured of an expressman fifteen minutes after be-A pleasing part of the program ing ordered. were the declamations by Albert

been handicapped. Quincy had built un rapidly under No-License Councilman Hull said if Mr. Miller would furnish him the name of he would introduce an order Monday duced as a pillar of strength for all night to revoke his license. Walter E. Piper, candidate for

Mr. Piper said he was glad state his position. He had always voted "No," and always would. We can not make the No vote too large. urban cities asked power to control We should not stop there, but should enforce the laws. People who know of violations of the law should notify the proper authorities. Mr. Foy said it would be a great

Boston.

calamity to Quincy to have license o'clock with the singing of "Ameri-The law should be enforced. Ex-Councilman John L. Johnson At Wollaston. was the last speaker. We should A very largely attended Nonot be slow in showing our disap-

followed by prayer by Rev. Dr. hearers to vote only for men fit to the Garden of Eden?" govern the city. The first speaker was Representa-At Atlantic. tive Robert Luce. Mr. Luce said

The No-License rally held Sunday evening in Atlantic Music hall under was like bringing coals to New the auspices of the Citizens' No-Castle. We come here to learn License League was one of the best rather than talk. He did not believe ever held in Atlantic. The hall was it possible to make men good by decidedly well filled and the rally in laws. In the matter of liquor it was all respects was enjoyable and pro-Bay View, L. O. L., celebrated the foolish for the Legislature to go fitable. It was opened by prayer by 21st anniversary of its birth Mon- very far ahead of the relief of com- the Rev. Henry A. Coolidge of Memday evening, with an open house and munities. We therefore look to orial church and followed by an ad-It was a duty not only to make League, William F. Cummings.

Quincy clean but a duty to help Mr. Cummings brought to notice Yonkers Statesman. An interesting sketch of the other communities. It is your duty the small parts of responsibility asformation and growth of the lodge, to cooperate with all cities of the sumed by Ward Six and urged that as gathered from the records, was suburbs of Boston to help our great more men should help do their share read. This was supplemented by city. We in the Legislature are of the work. Ward Six had largest accounts given by the older members anxious to do our part toward the number of stay-aways in the city. Boston, the grand secretary of the We want to make it possible for four voters stayed away from the

The principal speaker of the even esting and addressed most of his remarks to the boys who formed large part of the audience. He related personal and pathetic incidents of sufferings in the homes of pupils whom he had visited. For example of the power of drink he brought up the fate of Cuneo, the great Irish temperance orator who having fainted at the close of a lecture was given a taste of spirits to revive him. This taste brought back his old appetite long believed dead, and Cuneo died

drunkard. Rev. Henry A. Coolidge expresse his satisfaction in coming to Quincy which was noted throughout the state as a clean city. He was glad to bring up his children in the atmosphere of No-License. In his former home among the Berkshires the effects of License in neighboring towns are sadly felt.

The third and last speaker wa Levi Turner. He predicted that in twenty-five years, every man would blush to think he had ever voted fo Following the speeches was musi-

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At South Oniney.

John L. Miller spoke of the great

advance in Quincy under No-License.

taxpayer in no-licensed towns. We Gravy for Roast Beef. To make It in the pan, pour off nearly all the fat. Put the pan on the stove He then spoke of the Pony express and add dry flour until the fat is all absorbed. Then add hot water or hot stock, and stir as it thickens. the No-License League and Co- gratulated Quincy on keeping on in Cook five to eight minutes, season and strain

Cream Sponge Cake. One cupful of white sugar, one cupful of flour, ers were: Henry M. Faxon, Candi- ject. This country will never have one-half cupful of cream, two eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar one-half teaspoonful of soda; flavor with lemon.

Salted Almonds. Shell large nuts put into a bowl and cover the kernels with boiling water. Let them stand four or five minutes, pour off the hot water and replace with cold. then rub off the skins between thumb and finger. Shake in a colprettily decorated with flags and on polls and vote No. The moral lander until dry. Then put into a effect of a large vote was of very bowl, allowing to each cup of nuts a tablespoonful of olive oil or melted Richard D. Chase wondered why butter, preference given to the oil. Stir weil together and sprinkle with We'll win or we'll fight until we go to one and see what it would be salt, a tablespoonful to a cup of they sang "The No-License bells." open the meeting with prayer and into a bright tin baking dish and set President Sidelinger was kept at singing. For 25 years we have had in a moderate oven for about fifteen home by the grip and Vice President No-License but we are still grinding minutes, shaking and stirring until

Vegetable Soups. Cut into cubes emphasized at the start that it was degrading things in the way of enough white turnip to make a pint, enough potatoes to make a pint, enough carrots to make a half pint. John L. Miller spoke of the help- Cut also a half pint of the white part fulness of these meetings as we of leaves one large onion, one clove learn to all lift together. Also of of garlic and one eshalot. Cook the license and contrasted them with fuls of butter for half an hour, then cent of the voters went to the polls. the condition today. He spoke of add two quarts of boiling water, Frank E. Parlin, the Superinten- the large foreign element in South and the carrots and cook an hour dent of Schools, was the next and West Quincy and to open the longer. At the end of this time add speaker. He said he would take the dram shop to them would mean the turnips, potatoes, and prepared role of an animated interrogation wasteful conditions. He referred seasoning together with a table point, and his questions were truly to a recent trip through the South spoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and pepper to taste. Cook an hour longer and when ready to serve, add a teaspoonful of minced The No-License rally Sunday

#### New Bill of Prices.

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The agreement between the Quin cy Granite Manufacturers' Association and the Granite Cutters' Union expires next March. Under the present agreement notice of any desired changes, in the agreement by either side must be given Dec. 1. Both Associations have given otice of changes desired, although both sides will not give out the full text of either demand. Mr. Russell of the Cutters' Union

then seen, said that the only things sked by the Union was better workng conditions, and in regard to the mployment of non-union men. They also asked for a slight increase in the price paid for piece work, but no change in the price for other work. He, however, would not give out the

full text of the cutters or manufactures hibition in southern cities he had recently visited. Speaking of li- demand. John L. Miller, president of the mancensing grogeries on wheels, he said ufacturers' Association when seen said that the cutters had asked for an increase from 37 1-2 cents per hour for day men, to 40 1-2 cents per hour, and an increase of 7 1 2 per cent in the

piece bill. John R. Richards spoke of the re That they also asked for some sult of license in Barre, Vt., and changes in the agreement in regard to how the business men there had the employment of non-union men, the object being to give the union more

When asked what the Manufacturers Association demanded, Mr. Miller said the expressman he referred to, that they had asked for a reduction of per cent, in the piece bill.

The Manufacturers also asked that the 37 1 2 cents per hour should be an Mayor, and Robert E. Foy candidate average wage instead of a minimum for Councilman at-large who were wage, as it was now considered to be in the audience, were also called by the Cutters. They also asked for some minor changes in the agreement.

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> Sunday School Teacher-"Now, Chorus of Pupils-"Yessum!" Teacher-"And what great misfor

tune happened which ended his happiness?" Chorus-"The Lord made 'im

wife!"-Cleveland Leader. He-"How long have we been mar

ried. wife?" She (counting on her fingers) 'Let me see! There's the black velvet hat, the hat with the blue wings aware that the circuit is not reported A commoner cause of "busy reports" dress by the vice president of the in it, the one with the yellow bird; as being in use unless it really is in than most people realize is the large that's all. Three years, dear!"-

She-"We never hear of any women after-dinner speakers.' He-"No; women can't wait until is getting all the business it can. there are other subscribers on the after dinner. They tell everything from recollection. James Hickie of suppression of support of no-license. In the year 1906 one out of every they know before dinner."-Yonkers

about to be married.

ed friend of the family. "One is going to be married in Washington, answered the child, and the other in January."-Lippincott's.

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use. It is "good business" for the number of subscribers who take partytelephone company to establish con- line servive, especially at their resiversation whenever it is in any way dences. The particular person you possible to do so; and nobody ques- want to reach may not be using his

When you call up "Central" she same circuit the line may be busy connects herself with your line by just the same. And your friend may means of a "cord" on the end of not know that it is. That is why which is a brass plug that fits closely sometimes when "Central" tells you Four-year-old Sarah had two into the "jack" or switch socket in "the line is busy" your friends will uncles (living out of town) who were which your line terminates in the say afterwards that he doesn't underswitchboard. The connecting cords stand how that could be, because he "So you are going to your uncles' are arranged in pairs, and when you wasn't using the telephone at all at weddings, dear? And where will give the operator the number of the the time you tried to call him. they be married?" asked an interest- telephone with which you want to Dec. 2.

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### Elks' Memorial Service.

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sided and the memorial address was by Secretary Edmund W. Courtney. Edward B. Marsh read Bryants "Thana topsis," and there was singing by Dr. Daniel B. Reardon and Maurice Kerins.

#### Quincy Real Estate Sales.

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Just a little bit of baby, Twenty pounds and nothing more, See him floor his giant daddy, Weight two hundred, six feet four. Just a little bit of baby Any beauty? not a trace, See him stealing all the roses From his lovely mother's face Just a little bit of baby,

Ignorant as he can be, See him puzzle all the sages Of his learned family. Just a little bit of baby, Walking? no; nor crawling ever,-See him lead a dozen grown-ups To the very gate of heaven!

#### Miscellany.

A STRING OF PEARLS.

"A young lady to see you, Mr. Den-Ralph Denvers, the head of the great banking firm of Brandon & Denvers, looked up from the pear he was peeling but no hint of the surprise he given to jesting doubt over such felt at his butler's annoucement was vague words as faith and charity allowed to creep into his face.

"I am not expecting anyone, Harris," he said quietly. "It is a What made him do it? It may b mistake, probably. Did she send in that he knew even then. And when "She would not give her name, sir;

the was very persistent or I would was perhaps as well he did not see not have troubled you, sir; she seems the girl he had befriended sink down in distress." "In distress? What is she like,

Harris? It was a listless question; he was osolutely without curiosity concernng the appearance of this stray more for the sake of talking to someoody that he detained Harris now Ralph Denvers had more dinner invitations than he could accept, but at was just a little tired of brillancy.

'pretty as a picture." It may be that Ralph heard him. Show her in," he said, briefly nay as well see what she wants." Harris disappeared, and presently a girl, who stared at the man who frightened eyes. Ralph Denvers saw

the quivering smiling mouth. "You wish to see me?" he said. Won't you sit down?" The girl sank into a chair he offered ner, and sat there, clasping and un-

"Well, he said to her, and there was 'Is it very difficult to tell?" It was more difficult than he knew. Aline Tempest rose to her

feet and stood with her hand resting had not waited to hear his answer, on the tablecloth. "It is hard," she said, "but I mus ay it. I came to say it. It's about Dick, my brother, you know." She stopped and looked at him, and

ne looked at her. How was he to know about Dick? make a fortune for me. You see I was possible he had caught an earlier

to blame; it was all for me." "Were you anxious for a fortune; said Ralph, looking at the quaint little figure in the quaint unfashionable gown, and then at the lovely, childish face.

"I wanted nothing,' she said, "and did not guess until it was too late. You see, it has been so different since ather-went." The under lip trembled, and a tear

gathered and fell, and Ralph Denvers stared steadily at the painted pheas ant on his desert plate. "I should like to hear all about it," ne said. "Please sit down again and tell me what is your name-and

Dick's." "I am Aline Tempest," she said, imply, conquering her emotion with an effort that commanded his admir- that his story was told. He hesitated, ation, "and when father died Sena- but the other's glance was compel pank. He was going into the law, the train and took his place in Ralph you know, but it had to be given up Denver's stateroom. with the other things. It was all very altered for him, and I am afraid,' teach when I got pupils. I haven't got any yet-it seems every one can and not denied. It was early mornteach something. And Dick grew ing when these two strange travel-

"Have you?" said Aline. "We

them."

to get off with, and he's going to must go, I suppose, or else some- to the extent of nearly \$2,000. thing worse will happen. But I hated him to go like that, and I thought

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hillithers

if I brought you these-they're mother's pearls, the only things of hers they let me keep-and I thought they would help to pay something, and JUMPER STYLES FOR EVENING of fancy net with short sleeves comperhaps you won't let it be known to-

She handed him the pearls as she poke and Ralph took them in his hand. A short string, worth, perhaps, \$500 if the full value were given, and this child's mother had worn them. He looked at them and wondered what he should do, and a timid hand was laid on his arm.

"Isn't it enough?" said Aline. 'Oh, I don't know how much it was. but they will help a little. And will you keep them and let me go home And afterward, when I get work, I ean pay it back-all of it." "I will keep them."

Ralph Denvers stood up and slipped the chain in his pocket. "I will keep them," he said again "and you can go home and tell Dick that he must come into my room a the bank to-morrow.'

What made him do it, he, Ralph Denvers, cynical man of the world given to denying the hope that has led men to stumble on so long she was gone he stood and called himself a fool for his pains, and i before an empty chair in an empty room and weep her heart out becaus

Dick was already gone. ing person who sought an audience He put them down again and paced him, but it was lonely in this gak the room. What was this thing he paneled dining room of the great had just heard? It had sounded nouse in which he lived, and it was simple enough, but it may be that it thirty-three he was given to telling ing steamers he saw that a steamer himself that the dinners eaten at was due to leave Boston at dawn. other men's tables were too hearily His mind flew to ways and means; to paid for in the toll of epigrammatic get down there to-night a man must conversation that was exacted of the go by the 10 o'clock from the Grand guest who would justify the reason of Central. He looked at his watch and his appearance in the brilliant set in found, to his relief, that he had tim which Ralph Denvers moved. Ralph and to spare. Why should he no profit by the information he had re "She is very young, sir; a child, ceived to be his own detective? And most," Harris broke in upon his if only Dick Tempest were there why reflections. "A lady, I should say," should he not bring him back to the and he added beneath his breath, sister whose heart he was going to

come to him in her dark hour. It promised a little more excitehis place was taken by a slim slip of ing to a singer whose repertoire he and quickly made at home to the style was of black Chantilly lace subject of currency relief that are ose at her entrance with a pair of changed into a lounge suit, and with Japanese form of garments. the eyes, and his glance wandered to quietly out of the house in West Sev- Co. of New York, Fashion Publish- with a band of jet. A transparent of relieving the money market when driven to the Forty-second street sta- Patterns.

He knew who they were now. They were Richard Tempest's children, and clasping her fingers in an agony of Mandeville had said something to him one is good looking, popular and thir note of encouragement in his voice. ty-three, what time is there for lookforgotten that he was in the world. He wondered if he should know him

again as his cab pulled up at the main entrance of the railroad station. It was early yet, and the platform "He never meant to do it," she the length of the train and saw no ent on, and drew a step nearer to one who was likely to be Dick Tem-"there were men outside who pest. He went to the ticket office and tempted him, and he was young, and got himself a ticket; it might be we had so little, and he hoped to necessary to go to Boston, it was just train. He walked up and down scanning the faces of those who passed him with keen, leisurely glance. The time sped, the moment of farewells came, and Ralph was wondering if he had thrown his evening away when suddenly he saw him. Dick Tempest came quickly down the platform, a small handbag for all his luggage, surely a poor outfit for a trip to Europe. The train was on the point of starting, and Ralph was the last person in the world to desire "a

have a stateroom." Dick Tempest looked into the face of the man he had robbed, and knew tor Mandeville got Dick into your ling, and in answer to it he got into

The journey to New Haven and back is not a long one, but there is with a little watery smile, "that he a time in it for a pitiful tale of weakdid not like the bank. But it gave ness and temptation and a too late us money to live on, and I meant to repentance to be told; there is time in it for forgiveness to be sought tired, and these men came to him. ing companions arrived again in New governing men who spend this moand there was some horse that was York. Ralph Denvers put his hand ney for us look at the result comgoing to make a fortune for all of on the shoulder of the younger man. placently. They remind me of the "We have heard of that horse be- that a sister waits for you, and that "A Mt. Vernon miser, though

lever had. They persuaded him, and morning air, and almost for the first as are the results that our govern-Dick-oh, how could he do it ?-took time in his thirty-three years of life ment gets by the expenditure of those money from his bank; a little at first he realized how pleasant it is to be six billions yearly. and afterward a great deal. It isn't a rich man. There was a big check known. They've given him money drawn on his account that morning one day to persaude the miser to to work and make it better. Any and the firm of Brandon & Denvers dress better. England tomorrow from Boston. He never knew how it had been swindled

Denvers was never available for even miser. the most attractive of their parties.

GOWNS.

Ralph took up invitations on hi mantel shelf. He had all that evening before him-Where should he go meant a big thing. Those men out side sounded ominous, what if they were also going to England to-night Hastily snatching up a list of sail break? She must not be allowed to

nent than an evening spent in listen-

EVENING GOWN. about looking after the lad. But when to the woman with a slender income models with pleated front and back was much handicapped by law in the ing after stray boys? Ralph had are a great many styles of simple seen young Tempest once, and had evening gowns that can be made at band has been revived for evening asked him how he liked the bank, and home very successfully at compara- wear and is, at the present moment, and straightway had gone away and the jumper costume is strikingly worn high up on the throat under

was not overcrowded. Ralph walked foids of the material. The jumper inch or an inch wide and are often oined across the front and back costly jewels this fashion will prove with five straps of the same ribbon, most acceptable and she can rest asimmed at each end by a tiny cut sared that it is the very latest mode Aline Denvers took the little string

cene." He stepped out to meet the lad coming toward him. "Ah. Tempest," he said, pleasantly, "I thought you were not coming.

thing admirable to show, and yet the "Go home." he said. "Remember cld miser of Mt. Vernon, nothing had happened."

It was shortly after this that host- shabby.' sses began to complain that Ralph

corner-a wedding to which the world handsome." was not invited, a wedding at which only three happy young people were present. They left Dick standing on the er's."

some steel buckle. This jumper THE WORLD OF FASHION. was worn over a low necked blouse ing just below the elbows. Yellow is one of the most fashion-

The same idea could be carried out in taffeta or China silk or silk able colors for evening gowns this and cotton eolienne and worn with season and it is also used to make an allover lace or net waist. the most charming cloaks of broadcloth. These soft, beautiful new A BLACK LACE FROCK.

shades of yellow are worn alike by blondes and brunettes, by society women, young or old, and are more lavender are all popular evening would accept the nomination for anbecoming by artificial light and colors this year in spite of the other term. To this the President look warmer than any other of the above mentioned fad for yellow, replied: "That cannot be, I canevening shades. Yellow fans are al- White is of course always worn and not serve beyond my present term. so smart and with these costumes a great many black evening gowns I am grateful to the American peo-

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, Dec. 7, 1907.

An announcement was made at the White House this week in conversation with Mr. Samuel Watts, a banker of Lewiston, Pa. Mr. Watts had been talking of the satisfaction the people of Pennsylvania felt with the President's administration Pale blue, pink, light green, and and expressed the hope that he and tell Dick that he need not go? gilt slippers or pumps and silk have been seen at recent festivities. ple for their kindly feeling toward me, but somebody else must carry

on the work." The President has been beseiged and besought to make some definite statement on the subject of another term for months past, but he apparently thought that what he had already said ought to be taken at its face value. However, as the time for the nomination was approaching and especially since Justice Brewer had openly accused him of playing hide and seek with the public, he apparently felt that it was just as well to reiterate his determination It has been pointed out all along by hose who are close to the President that he did not want the third term. It is not only that it would be break ing an unwritten but very binding rule for any President to accept a third nomination, but the physical and mental strain of two terms in the White House is quite as much is even the most rugged constitution can stand. The President is no exception to that rule, and glut on as he is for work, the rest that viil come with retirement from the White House cannot help but be

The announcement that he will not ccept another nomination clears up iny lingering doubts that may have emained in the minds of the many other candidates for the Republican nomination as to pressing their own claims. The National Republican Committee met in Washington this week, and the delegates were quite free in talking over the chance of the other aspirants. The concensus of opinion is that everything depends on the outcome in Ohio. There it is a frank light between the Taft and Foraker parties. The report of the Secretary of the

reasury submitted this week is a

long document, too involved in its evening wraps from the simple cir- with a lace or chiffon guimpe and man. But Secretary Cortelyou has a cular cape which can be very easily sleeves. A fascinating frock of this few things to say for himself on the knew by heart. He went upstairs and most elaborately draped cloaks and with the body of the waist and the well worth noting. There has been a Mikado sleeves cut in one and fin- good deal of criticism of the Treascoat over his arm, he walked The above design is by the McCall ished with a square neck edged ary Department for the method it took enty-second street and had himself ers and Manufacturers of McCall yoke of white allover lace filled in it issued Treasury notes and sold inis aperture, while short puffed Panama bonds to bring the coin back sleeves of the same lace extended just a little below the Mikado out that there was urgent necessity sleeves of the Chantilly. The skirt for some action to avert a serious Fashion is very kind this winter was one of the new five gored panic, and that while the Treasury elief measures it was force to take it did the best it could under the cirumstances, and it is rather ungener The old-fashioned black velvet ous now to blame it for giving the very help that was so clamorously denanded at the time. He says that the esponsibility for the situation rests on Congress, and while he has no pecfic plan to propose, he recomends urgently some legislation that shall put speedily into the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury means or financial relief and will not be open to criticism. It appears to him, says Mr. Cortelyou, that something hould be done while Congress is de ating over ultimate legislative reme

> One of the first things done this week was for the House Committee on Banking and Currency to get together nd appoint a sub-committee to draft Currency Reform bill. This looked olerably well on the face of it, but here is a far cry between the appointng of a sub-committee and the passage of legislation. It is known that hairman Fowler of the committee is The Shah of Persia owns the most bitterly opposed to the measures Sec aluable arm-chair in the world. It is of solid gold, inlain with precietary Cortelyou has already taken or the relief of the money market ous stones. As a chair it is useless Mr. Gillispie of Texas, one of the mem being very uncomfortable to sit in, ers of the sub-committee, is opposed out the Shah keeps a sharp eye on to Mr. Fowler without being in accord it all the time, because of its beauty with Secretary Cortelyou. The next and value. One day he noticed that ome of the gems were missing from neeting of the Currency Committee is ne of the legs, and he went about a week off and it is not thought even o find the culprit in a strictly then that there will be any bill reported. After the bill gets into com-Oriental manner. A number of sernittee, it will be a long time in being eported to the House, and what snags may run against there before it r of the furniture was told that he would be beheaded if the thief were comes to a hearing can only be surnised but probably they will be plentinot discovered. Fortunately for the

The Rivers and Harbors Congress he was beheaded, and his head car- that is in session in Washington this guard through the streets of Te- has been addressed by the Secretary heran, as a warning to leave chairs of State, Representative Burton of the Rivers and Harbors Appropriations Committee, and by James J. Hill of the Great Northern, and President Finley of the Southern. The railroad men both spoke ably on the subject and said that the traffic of the counvelcome anything that could be done system of water transportation. This at least puts them on record as being "That is no reason at all," .re- friendly to the aims of the Congress "An old family friend endeavored plied the gardener. "You must go and that ought to help a good deal. Adams.

ground can be made fit for roses if -Next year will be remarkable for double holidays. Washington's rue in other places than rose gar- birthday, Memorial day and the Fourth Some young people say, "I of July all fall on Saturdays. Ordigarden because the soil is poor. But Memorial day which regularly comes any ground can be made fit for five weeks before the Fourth So "Why,' he shouted triumphantly roses," and my heart can be made those who wish can take more double "these clothes I've got on were fath- fit for the lovellest blossoms of char- holidays than is usual in common



weep any more—that pretty child had considered an appropriate finish. ually relieved by touches of scarlet

A STYLISH BUT INEXPENSIVE

or the young girl with but a small and circular sides. amount of spending money for there NEW ORNAMENTS FOR THE NECK. tively small expense. To begin with the very height of fashion. This is well adapted to this purpose. A the chin thus hiding the least ataccessful frock lately seen, made in tractive part of the neck and rethis style, was of pale blue nun's vealing the curves at the base of reiling with one of the new circu- the throat. These bands are seldom ar skirts trimmed with two deep piore than three-quarters of an portion consisted of two wide straps decorated with slides and ornament with the fullness held in on the of diamonds, paste or rhinestones. houlder by three deep tucks, Often, however, the velvet band is stitched down to yoke depth back left perfectly plain and fastened at and front. These straps were edged the back with a handsome brooch. with narrow blue velvet ribbon and For the woman who cannot afford

teel button. The draped belt was of steps of the church, and as they drove the station Ralph slipped his arm ound his wife's shoulders and ropped something into her lap. "My first present to you," he said, I have given you nothing yet."

f yellow pearls in her fingers. "Oh, Ralph," she said, "and once was silly enough to think-" He stooped and kissed her. "They are the most wonderful earls in the world," he told her.

They have brought happiness for hree people."-New York News. A TRIUMPH FOR HIM.

Dr. Charles J. Bushnell of Wash-

ngton, D. C., says that America keeper and the servants, the culprit ful. pends six billions a year on crime was found, and without any delay nd pauperism. nendous expenditure?" said Dr. ried on a pole by the imperial body week has had quite a love-feast. It Bushnell recently. "What have we to show for it? Alas, we have no-

ore,," said Ralph, and then was you are to come to the bank as if millionaire insisted on wearing the heard a noble man say complaining of the roads to handle and they would shabblest clothes. His clothes, in ly, "I cannot have a rose garden, He drove home himself in the keen fact, were just about as wretched though I have often tried, because in the way of creating an efficient

> "'I am surprised,' he said "that pains are taken to prepare it. The you should let yourself become so

"The miser gave a loud laugh.

A famous English gardner one

TRY IT.

A CHAIR OF SOLID GOLD.

ants were whipped, with a prom-

se of more to come, and the keep-

the soil around my castle is too poor for roses.'

poorest soil can be made rich." It was a wise saying, and it is "'But I am not shabby,' said the "'Oh, you are,' said the family can't be cheerful," or "I can't be narily these three do not fall on the And it was nearly a year later when friend. 'Remember your father, He sweet-tempered," or "I can't be for- same day, but by the intervention of one morning there was a quiet wed- was always neatly, even elegantly giving," as if they were not respon- Feb. 29 next year Washington's birthding in a little church 'round the dressed. His clothes were very sible for the growths in their soul day falls just 14 weeks earlier than

acter.-Young People.

#### Grade Crossings.

Some progress is being made relative to the abolition of the grade crossings in Quincy, for a commission has been appointed by the Superior court, and it is said that plans have been prepared by the N. Y., N. H. &

A public hearing is advertised to be held in the Council chamber at City Hall on Saturday, January 18. The commission is composed of Ex-Governor John L. Bates, Winfield president. S. Slocum, city solicitor of Newton, Malden, gentlemen in whom Quincy Elsie Russell, Hancock street.

should have confidence. There are on the main line of the satin slippers left at the Assembly two grade crossings, as the dangers owner. of such crossings were early recognized, and overhead bridges for highway travel were built at Atlantic street, Hancock street, Squantum street, Beale street, Adams street, Dimmock street and School street, while at Granite street the railroad Winchester are visiting Rev. and Mrs.

was carried over the street. But at Saville street and Water tory, New York city. as the street railway crosses the 603 are in the attending departments, steam railroad at this point. There and 192 in the home department and have been fatalities at both of these cradle roll.

of both the grade crossings the more gan at Hingham. difficult. There seems no other way but to carry Saville street over the railroad, and the same plan will Water street go under the railroad. If possible the grade of the railroad present.

The same commissioners have been 272.26. 11 at 10 A. M.

#### Suitable Soldiers' Monument.

The members of Paul Revere post 88, G. A. R., through its commander, John D. Williams, are to take immediate steps to erect a soldiers' monu ment that will be in keeping with the and for its granite used all over the country.

The site of the present monumen at Mt. Wollaston cemetery has long position. less manner, little thought being giv- may be. en to the bodies of those who are

buried there. sired but no steps have been taken are to hold a candy sale in the chapel on toward that end for the reason that Thursday afternoon, the proceeds from there seemed to be no suitable site. which to go for Chriftmas dinners for to her parents who are nearly pro-Now, however, that the city has set the poor. apart a site, steps will be namediate- The Quincy Telephone exchange is ly taken to raise the necesary funds, and a prompt response is anticipated The site set apart is a triangular Telephone Company, but nineteen of plot off Sea street in the centre of the suburban exchanges ranked higher

will be an ideal spot. Commander Williams states that he is to raise the funds by popular sub-

for an appropriation. Commander Williams says that the

ble soldiers' monument in Quincy be-

#### Recognition Service.

fore he dies.

tional church at Atlantic on Wednesday evening. The meeting was largely attended, numbering among the hockey. audience a splendid array of the neighboring clergy and many members of other churches. The atmosphere of good fellowship was felt by everyone; it rang in the fine earnest speeches of the visiting divines and

Rev. E. A. Chase of Wollaston presided, and his words were full of didates.

warm welcome and comradeship. Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy found the same affection in the people's attitude that is always the most tractively decorated for Christmas. One were cats eye topaz and amethyst complimentary tribute to his address- of the windows is devoted to gentle- scarf pins. Dr. F. W. Merrick and Dr. F. E. fully arranged. The other window has

cere in their words. heartily and with a natural modesty play. that has already found him a place in the lives of those not only of his es. Without narrowness, without for what they have made it possible

for him to accomplish. An informal reception followed. Mrs. Fred Burditt and Miss Dorothy younger members of the church.

The meeting was one of rare promise for a happy and prosperous

#### future for Memorial church.

New Freight Yard. It look as though the long wanted shipping facilitres at Quincy Adams would soon be granted. For the past the peculiar spectacle of a man shoefew days a large steam shovel has ing his horse by the light of a lanbeen at work on the west side of the tern. The horse was attached to a main line, on the old Mitchell plant wagon loaded with empty vegetable the through service to Boston. site excavating for the travelling derrick. boxes and the driver was on the way A new spur track has been laid into the to Duxbury. The shoe came off in property which is being levelled off, City Square and he hauled up in front is not so at present. Cars from Bos- nie G. Grignon and Mrs. Agnes G. so that the travelling derrick can be set of Box 26 and with some difficulty put

cannot come too soon. Returns from the shipping terminals sent from West Quincy and 3,552,102 Harry L. Rice, Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth,

pounds from Quincy Adams. which will sail next Monday. There will be a map showing the whole route:

Beatrice Tisdale, Miss Maude Macword "Christmas" marked 25 times. ing the fleet with their tonnage, guns, speed, etc; and an engraving of one of the battleships. Other special articles cess, coming as it does during the 1905 has been figured at \$376,289,-Christmas holidays. on the voyage will appear latter.

CITY BRIEFS.

All the snow has gone. The sun now rises after 7 o'clock.

The afternoons begin to lengthen next Many High school pupils are absent

Eight cottages are now building at Houghs Neck. Another meeting of the City Council

next Monday night. Although the Republican City Committee will not organize until January, there is quite a lively contest on for

Miss Prescott has a pair of white

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. in Quincy but which she would like to pass on to their

E. W. Branch has been elected presi-School Supertindents Union of Boston and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton P. Mills of

street there are grade crossings, and There are now enrolled in the Bible 24th Masonic district, which is pleasthe latter is particularly dangerous school of Bethany church 795; of whom ing to members of Rural and Wol-

Quincy Charitable society will be held next Tuesday morning at eleven Unfortunately, Mrs. Hayes was pre with F. W. Plummer of Greenleaf street o'clock at The Tuileries, Commonprobably be adopted at Water street, on Monday afternoon, Dec. 16, at three wealth avenue, Boston, will be in ron's Song," which was allotted to although it would be feasible to have o'clock. A full attendance is desired. charge of Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter, her, although she appeared later in

over Granite street should be raised the first of December amounted to five to ten feet so that the overhead \$105,704.73 on account of 1907, and \$2,- James Duncan, first vice-presibridge will not obstruct travel as at 546.50 on account of 1906. The totals a year previous were \$100,002.65 and \$1, Labor, represented President Gom-

appointed to consider the abolition It was Dec. 11, 1655 that "Miller's of the grade crssings in Braintree Stile" between Elm street and Revere at School, Elm, River and Union road was laid out as a town way. Milstreets, and will give a hearing at ler Stile road and Bigelow street now Fd Braintree Town Hall, Saturday, Jan. follow in part the line of the old stile. written a column letter on the merger the steps proposed and offering suggestions. The letter will appear in the

hearing Wednesday on the petition of city of Quincy, noted as it is for be- the Boston, Quincy and Fall River railing the birthplace of two Presidents way company, for the issue of capital stock to the amount of \$20,000 beyond the indebtedness. E. Moody Boynton appeared in favor and there was no op-

leen a bone of contention and a News of basket ball games and church source of regret especially in recent news as well, should not be sent to newsyears with the growing numbers that papers anonymously. Why not write attend the annual Memorial Day exer- at the top of all news items for publicises. Burial lots surrounding the cation: From Mr. J. J. Smith, or Mrs. monument are trampled on in a ruth | W. W. Jones, or whoever the writer

The young boys in Mrs. George G Saville's class at First church Sunday A new monument has long been de- school with most commendable zeal,

rated as excellent by the New England the wide drive leading to the main in October. The manager of the Quinentrance to the cemetery. It is a cy exchange is W. C. Crane and the site aproved by the Grand Army and chief operator Miss Katherine C.

Walsh. scription, and it is hoped that the Sweden will be held on Sunday evening Wheeler Newell of Wilmington. Del. city will not have to be called upon at the Swedish Lutheran church on one desire of his life is to see a suita- will speak. The patriotic songs of ward A. Chase of the Congregationai Sweden will be sung, and the church church.

will be in mourning for the occasion. The public school children of the A public recognition service was schools will close next Wednesday night, South Braintree. tendered the Rev. Henry Albert Cool- Dec. 18, and not reopen until Monday idge, as pastor of Memorial Congrega- morning, Jan. 6. Nearly three weeks, during which time they want some snow

for coasting, and ice for skating and The question, who will be president of the new City Council, is still a matter of speculation. There are three candidates in the field seeking the office, Dr. Gilson at large, ex-Mayor Bryant at large and R. W. Hobbs of Ward Six. There will be thirteen new members in

next year's Council, and every one has blue messaline with pink liberty silk been seen in the interest of these can-The show windows of George W.

men's furnishings that have been taste-Emerich were both eloquent and sin- been given up to a display ladies' and gentlemen's boots and shoes. Crepe 1503 Rodney street, Wilmington, Del. Rev. Albert Collidge reponded paper has been used to set off the dis-

The Quincy High school was represented by J. E. Gourlie yesterday church, but of members of all church- in the first interscholastic cross-country championship ever held in Massachuarrogance, he thanked those present setts at Technology field, Brookline. Young presided over the chocolate English High, Mechanics Arts, Brook- tinued on that line. and refreshments were passed by the line High, East Boston High, Boston College, Wayland High, Boston Latin, is to the Wollaton people who use Worcester Classical and Dorchester the line. And it is just what they

> esentatives. Miss C. S. Hubbard always has a large line of holiday goods.

People who were in City Square after 11 o'clock Monday night witnessed up. The granite manufacturers say it the shoe on. He started again at 11 30 for home.

for November show a slight falling off The patronesses for the Tennis club gas table lamps by McKenney & Waterin shipments of granite from the dance at Music hall on Friday bury Co., 181 Franklin, corner Congress previous month. This, however, was evening, December 27th, are: Mrs. st., Boston, is one all should see. It no more than was expected for ship- William R. Bateman, Mrs. R. S. includes most beautiful effects to meet ments are always inclined to be a little Drinker, Mrs. William I Dewson, all decorations, especially the new Amquiet during the winter months. The Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Mrs. Charles boy art glass effects, making suitable ganist and choirmaster, Prof. Frank total amount forwarded for the month A. Price, Mrs. L. H. Sturtevant, Mrs. wedding and holiday gifts. It is with- Wrigley, in the parish house Thursof November was 10,046,302 pounds. Arthur W. Hall, Mrs George E. out doubt one of the lagest displays in day evening and once again sang the Of this amount 6,494,110 pounds was Pfaffmann, Mrs. H. R. Holden, Mrs. United States. Mrs. J M. Nowland, Mrs. E. V. Fitts, Mrs. E. Tyler Brigham, Mrs. F. Rayeight-page Daily Ledger will be an illustrated article on the Pacific fleet Mrs. C. Lee Morrison, Miss Georgibrings to the Daily Ledger office a mond Burke, Mrs. J. Brooks Keyes,

The Quincy High school basket ball leam has games scheduled with Everett High, Winthrop High, Mil-

ton High and other schools. A photographer was about City

would be difficult to find a better place to shop.

The officers of Rural and Wollas-Braintree, when in the presence of dent of the Congregational Sunday the new Masonic Temple was dedicated.

Grand Master Blake of the Grand Lodge of Masons has reappointed E. George Strong, at Christ church rec- Alden Dyer, M. D., of Whitman, as district deputy grand master of the laston lodges.

Horace B. Spear, age 85, of Adams street, had the misfortune to reader. Rev. John J. Coan of St. John's fall on the sidewalk in front of the on the sidewalk.

A meeting of the directors of the The concert of the Chromatic club Mrs. Davis. The water receipts of the city up to her Quincy friends.

and will be enjoyed by several of the "Song Cycle."

Mr. Plancon's re-

cent of the American Federation of pers of the Federation at the funeral on Sunday of Edward Cohen, state president of the Federation of Labor, who was shot at the State House.

A graduate of Adams Academy has ing her home this winter at The ibility. Copley, 18 Huntington avenue, Bosquestion, taking exceptions to some of ton, and receives her friends on Tues-the Beach" and "Christmas Greens." harmingly at the concert at First season. nurch chapel last week Friday evening and again on Sunday at the exquisite tones, is a young singer of solos and a catch. auch promise. She has a well trained

> Councilman Gelotte has the sympathy of his colleagues in the City ouncil and a large circle of friends the loss of his daughter. Martha ictoria, who passed away Monday fter an illness of ten days, du diphtheria, aged three years. The ittle girl was an unusually bright child, and her death is a severe blow trated with grief.

Newell-Lincoln. A brilliant wedding, followed by a eception attended by upwards of three hundred guests, was solemn zed at Wollaston Tuesday evening. The bride was Miss Nancy Louise incoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Annis A. Lincoln of 102 Grand View Memorial services for King Oscar of avenue, and the groom, Leonard The ceremony was at the home of Granite street. It is expected that the bride's parents at 7 o'clock, the Mayor Thompson as well as the pastor, officiating clergyman being Rev. Ed-

The bridesmaids were Miss Linde Harding of Derby Lane, Vt., and Miss ity are to have a longer vacation than Eleanor H. Brown of Beverly. The usual at the Christmas season. The best man was Rollin H. Gallagher of

A reception followed the ceremony rom 8 until 10 o'clock the bridal arty being assisted in receiving by

Nr. and Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. New-The ushers were E. Ernest Armstrong of Wollaston, Channing Cox

and Harry L. Richardson of Boston and Horace L. Woodbury of Stam ford, Conn. The bride wore a white crepe de chine and princess lace and carried

bride's roses. The bridesmaids wore and carried white carnations. The bride's gifts to the bridesmaid were topaz and amethyst pendants Jones in City Square have been very at- and the groom's gifts to the ushers

The house decorations were yellow

chrysanthemums, pinks and smilax. Mr. and Mrs. Newell will reside at

#### Wollaston Trolley Service.

The Railroad Comissioners in their communication to the Mayor which was read at the City Council meeting and cheese. The start was at 3.30 o'clock, and Monday evening, said in reference to the finish was at the same place. the Wollaston service that it has not nament will be inaugurated, and the The distance was three miles. There been made clear that the through night before Christmas, a tree festival are in all 28 entries representing the scrvice to Boston ought to be discon- will be held. The tree will have pres-

It may not be clear to them, but it High. Some schools have several rep- asked for last June in a petition which was signed by practically every

business man in Wollaston beside many others. They want the company to improve the service running the Wollaston cars from Weymouth Landing to Neponset Bridge on the old schedule Carmen. and let the Hancock Street cars do

The Wollaston loop line should be run for the Wollaston people, but it ton are sadly off time.

The display of beautiful electric and

Christmas Prize. The game of "Regdel" will be presented to the first boy or girl who Farlane and Miss Grace L Burke, It Watch for other announcements.

The world's gold production in the benefit of old times sake.

Bradshaw and family are settled in Congregational club on Tuesday evening who was recently operated upon at building a house on Oxenbridge road, their new house on Holyoke street. Miss Jessie Field of Dorchester, sister talent night," and promises to be as was brought home Wednesday. Square Wednesday night taking pic- of Mrs. Charles Stecher of Botolph enjoyable as the one last year when The Chrysanthemum club of West ited relatives at Wollaston Park on tures of some of the store show street, was quietly married Monday af members of the club told about their Quincy are to hold a leap year party Tuesday. windows. Some of them are very at- ternoon to Mr. Kennedy of Dorchester. individual business. The speakers will early in January at St. Mary's hall.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs Kenne- be: Mr. Oscar Blaisdell, of the G. W. George R. Kidder committed suicide guest of Mrs. A. E. Linnell of Davis Frank W. Ecres of this city has dy will reside on Hancock street. Jurchased an eight-room house, Mrs. Charles Hammond and son Wil- principal Quincy High school; Dr. E. land street, by shooting himself in the Peter Malory of South Boston is visitstable and two poultry houses on son, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Johnson, a local physician; Mr. L. head. Mr. Kidder, who is a widower, ing his sister, Mrs. Sullivan of Green Main street, Norwell. He will F. Thomas of Billings street, did not H. Hoover, of the Boston Transcript; lived alone in a tenement over his son's street. make improvements and occupy the leave for their home in Washington last and Mr. Herbert Poore, of the Mas- store, where he was found about 10 Miss Amy Ellsworth of Bath, Maine, week as they intended, but decided to sachusetts Highway Commission. remain in Atlantic a week or so longer. The Sunshine club of St. Chrysos- and there was a bullet wound in his of Lunt street. It is impossible to enumerate the tom's church are planning to give a head showing what caused his death. The B. T. club met Thursday aftergive "him" if you visit the Christmas cases of illness in Atlantic and all the Mother Goose party soon.

Thursday evening.

children's Christmas tree.

and camera.

week.

The concert which to take place

been arranged. With the assistance

of the Glee club, Miss Adelaide

Thomas, violinist, and other talent

QUINCY POINT.

sion. Because of the hard rain-storm

sunday school on Sunday.

week on East Howard street.

ouches on to his new house on Ed-

Mr. Gragg, the Point druggist, keeps

on, to let to responsible parties.

ngton Street church.

John Hendry sang the offertory

That he might be near his business

Monadnock at Dorchester, for several

year, has removed to Quincy. Mr.

A surprise birthday party was

silver mounted comb, brush and

mirror. The presentation speech

was made by Harry Oliver. The

yacht basin at Quincy Point.

freshments were served.

extinguished. Loss \$125.

Rev. Leon H. Austin is one

ant dinner parties at their home.

to Jan. 12. Mr. Austin speaks Jan.

-The Rev. D. M. Wilson, a former

and ex-Senator Arthur H. Wellman of Charitable Tens may be left with Miss ety and assortment of useful gifts it Quincy school does not show a marked been the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called, stated when the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called the guest this week of Mrs. Alice aminer Jones who was called the guest thin who was called the guest thi falling off in attendance as the illuess J. Bainbridge of Prospect avenue. seems to be among the elder residents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of hours. Mr. Kidder was a stone cutter Christmas vacation. Many Atlantic people attended the South Central avenue are spending the by trade and was a veteran of the Civil Mrs. Haskell of Hemenway street. on lodges were guests on Saturday Squantum Yacth club dance given in week end with Mr. and Mrs. Adson war. He leaves a son who carries on a Boston, is the guest, this week, of Mrs. upwards of one hundred being preof Delta lodge, F. and A. M., of Quincy Music hall Wednesday evening. Parker of Swampscott. The music at the Wollaston Congre- He was 70 years of age. Councilman Hobbs reports that he the Grand Officers of Massachusetts has been promised thirteen votes for gational church Sunday morning will Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Crowley,

#### A Fine Concert.

ATLANTIC.

It is rarely in our city that an op- from the Mesiab. portunity, is offered to enjoy such a musical treat as the concert given December, the sixth, in First church chapel, by the church quartet assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Davis.

The first part of the program was The fact that the streets are carchurch and Rev. John P. Cuffe of the Hancock House December 6th, remade up of a quartet and a selection hand Rev. John P. Cuffe of the Hancock House December 6th, remade up of a quartet and a selection hand Rev. ried both over and under the rail- Sacred Heart church attended the fu- ceiving a bad shaking up and sprain- from each of the singers; Mr. Planroad makes the problem of abolition neral on Saturday of Rev. Hugh J. Mulli- ing his right hand. There was ice con, baritone, Miss Spinney, soprano, Mr. Sweet, tenor, two readings by

> vented by illness from singing "Mig-Mr. Plancon's rendering of "Non

> dramatic and full of fire, and elicited pontaneous applause. Mr. Sweet's songs, "Kashmire Song" and "Out in the open Meadow," showed his voice to the best advan-

Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter is mak- Carmen with great brilliancy and flex-

Mrs. Davis read "Pamelia Slicer a days from half past four until six The readings were much appreciated o'clock, when they are quite sure and enjoyed. In response to an enof enjoying some good music as core, Mrs. Davis gave a little skit devell as having chat with Mrs. Porter. picting the troubles of a man with a Miss Marion Spinney who sang so cold in his head. Very timely at this

program concluded "Flora's Holiday," a cycle of Old Engchurch sang an anthem with clear lish Melodies, consisting of quartets, These numbers were given by the oice, with a clear high range which members of the quartette, with a she uses intelligently and pleasing- rare musical insight and taste, and

were a delight to the listeners. Miss Haskell contributed much to the success of the evening, by her sympathetic accompaniments. Would that we might have more of such op- Brett, the girl soprano, whose un-

#### Squantum Yacht Club Dance.

Yachtsmen and their ladies were on deck in large numbers Wednesday evening at the first annual ball given inder the auspices of the Squantum Yacht club. The affair was held at a most enjoyable occasion to all in Washington Street church on Thursday attendance.

The hall itself looked unusually atractive being transformed as far as with foods and dainties. The one act The ball proper opened with

mission, ices, punch and cake were Newcomb and Marcus Wight. The served. Commodore George F. Sawyer, Jr. by a happy company of people. was floor director, and Rear Comnodore Edmund C. Sawin assistant.

The aids were: -Frank A. Flanders. Lewis W. Coles, Walter L. Winlock, Alfred S. Nelson, Eleazer F. Drew street. and John B. Atkins. The committee of arrangements of the gospel meeting at the Point

were: Chairman Frank A. Flanders, church Sunday evening. Commodore George F. Sawyer, Jr., Rear Commodore Edmund C. Sawin. Fleet Captain Eleazer F. Drew, Fred morning at the Point church, from the Maxwell, Lewis W. Coles and John B. topic "Causes and courses of anger." Atkins. The reception committee were:

Frank A. Flanders, Chairman. Com- evening, Dec. 17, at 7.30 at the Point modore George F. Sawyer, Jr. Rear church. All those who purchased tickets Commodore Edmund C. Sawin, Fleet for Dec. 10 will be entitled to admis-Captain Eleazer F. Drew, Secretary the lecture was postponed to next week Walter L. Winlock, Fred L. Maxwell. Lewis W. Coles, John B. Atkins, Al- Tuesday. Over 150 ticket holders will fred S. Nelson, Dr. Charles E. Monroe, by interested. William A. Johnson, William C. Moffat. Alexander Tobin and Hamilton Flood.

#### Granite City Club.

There was another large attendance at the weekly whist tournament at the market. rooms of the Granite City club on good scores were made, but Dr. C. W. of the grip. Garey and Henry F. Tilden led the van and were awarded the prizes. At the conclusion of play the entertainment committee served a lunch con-

sisting of hot frankfurts, potato salad, sauerkraut, hot rolls, coffee, crackers This Saturday evening a billiard tour

ents for all.

#### Relief Corps Election. Corps 103 held its annual election

officers on Tuesday evening and the following were chosen : President,—Mrs. Edith B. Wolfe.
Senior Vice-President,—Mrs. Agnes She was presented with a beautiful G. Fletcher.

Junior Vice-President,-Mrs. Cora Treasurer, - Mrs. Laura E. Holt. Chaplin, -- Mrs. Jennie Holton. Conductor, -- Mrs. Sarah Williams.

Guard, -Mrs. Mary C. Tilley. Delegates, to Convention, -Mrs. An Fletcher. Alternates, -Mrs. Mary A. Fox and Mrs. Annie R. Brown.

Choir Reunion. The members of the old choir of

cidents of years ago. Prof. Wrigley played several excellent selections on the piano and Buffalo last Sunday. While there he filled before being elected to the Exsolos were sung by Walter Hersey, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. ecutive chair. Bert Emery and George Reynolds. The parish house resounded when the old boys choir sang the hymns and it was suggested that each year a reunion would be held and old

Advertise in the Quincy Patriot.

#### WEST QUINCY.

Harry Parker and family and Alfred. The next meeting of the Wollaston Mrs. Henry Clare of Brewers corner, next has been designated as "home Carney Hospital, is convalescent, and Norfolk Down, for Arthur E. Holland.

Armstrong Co; Mr. L. L. Cleveland, Thursday night at his home, 67 Cope- street. o'clock P. M. He was dead when found, is the guest of Miss Louise Hammond Contributions for the sale of the store of George W. Jones. In varidoctors are kept busy. For all that the Miss Blanche Mills of Winchester has with one empty chamber. Medical exthat the body had been dead about two from Lebanon, New Hampshire, for her and proved an enjoyable affair.

> include the anthem, "Sing, O Heaven" nee Elcock, who were married early tableaux "The Living Magazine," by Tours, and for a response, the alto in October, are residing at 658 Adams were given, followed by a few hands of and soprano solos, "He shall feed His street, where they will be at home duplicate whist. flock" and "Come unto Him" both to their friends after December the sixteenth. St. Chrysostoms branch of the Girls Preparations are being made by the

Friendly Society are to entertain the West Quincy M. E. Sunday school for a musical treat, as the concert given All Saints branch of Ashmont on the Christmas gathering on Christmas eve, and also for the concert to The W. C. T. U. of Wollaston will be given in the church Sunday evenmeet Tuesday afternoon with Mis. ing Dec. 22. Samuel Kay of 81 Brook street, Con- John R. O'Neil of Rogers street, Hall Dec. 23. tributions of fruit, vegetable and West Quincy, a long and well known

box to be sent to the Frances Willard passed away Monday after a brief illsettlement, also books and toys for the less of pneumonia. Rev. A. F. Roche took occasion on shine club of St. Chrysostom's church church to congratulate the people of A smoke talk was held by the Thurs-

sale. Household articles small Christ- vote cast in that ward at the recent mas gifts and excellent candy will be election. on the tables awaiting purchasers. Clark G. Boynton will speak on street has successfully passed the fair to be held at Providence, com-Piu Andria" from "Marriage of Sunday evening at the meeting of the State Board of Pharmacy examina-Figaro" was thoroughly admirable, Young People's Religious Union of ton, standing No. 2 in his class. He

> Europe. Walter Lacey will be the school next fall. amera did in Capri." One can plain- were laid for twenty.

ly see the life of this beautiful countendered a complimentary banquet at | 857.27. the Wollaston Congregational St. Mary's hall on Thursday evening church on Monday evening, Dec. 16, by the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. A. under the management of Miss Clara of which he has long been a member. E. G. Thayer promises to be an event Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, of more than usual interest, as it is of which he is a past grand knight, the banquet at Hotel Brunswick on day school at 11.10. to be a benefit for Miss Myra E. Otis. wiil also tender him a banquet next Thursday evening, given by Mr. L. a highly esteemed teacher of the Wol-

week in a Boston hotel. laston school who has been obliged to The young people's rally held at discontinue her teaching on account of illness. A varied program has a musical treat is anticipated. This will serve to introduce Miss Ruth fine and helpful. The song service more to follow. usual ability attracted special notice when she sang before the Child Nuchurch. Miss Brett is from Boston read the scripture and offered pray- Y. M. C. A., calling the class together ure club on Dec. 8, at the Unitarian er. Some twenty-eight young people in the corner of the gymnasium, de-

### and a pupil of Madam Philipps

SOUTH QUINCY. evening was well attended. Eighteen ladies served at the tables, well ladened The funeral of James Flowers was ell Y. M. C. A. ossible to represent the deck of a comedicata, "A Fair Encounter" was held Wednesday afternoon from his home 21 Quincy street. The services well rendered by Mrs. Auwelda H. were conducted by Rev. Thompson and Melville as Lady Clara St. John, and waltz. Dancing was then continued Miss Marion E. Johnson as Celia Grene were very impressive. The floral triuntil 2 o'clock. During a brief inter- ville, Ice cream was served by Rollin butes were many and beautiful. Interment was at Mount Wollaston cemetery. evening was a social success, enjoyed Wednesday was for a fire in a house on Franklin place owned by Charles H. The "Priscillas" hold a social nex Spear, and occupied by Mrs. Tinney.

Some wood had been placed in an oven The brush and trees have been cut corner Quincy avenue and East Howard tion No. 1, in responding to the fire, run over a child. The child fell into the street and only the good horseman-

ship of Driver Faircloth prevented her Rev. Robert H. Cockrane of Wey being run over. mouth landing will preach Sunday The South Quincy Gun club held a roast pig supper Wednesday evening t Malnati hall. The lecture on "The Holy Land" by Rev. John J. Casey of St. John's Mr. Goodhue, will be given Tuesday hurch has the sympathy of the parshioners in the death of his father, John Casey, who died Wednesday

### night at 96 Q street, South Boscon.

Wollaston Unitarian Club. The interest of the Wollaston Uni-H. D. Adams is sick with the grip Six new pupils joined the Point tarian club was shown in public afterest were before the Norfolk Sufairs on Tuesday evening during the perior court on Wednesday. storm when 60 to 70 gentlemen met There was a surprise party las to listen to addresses on taxation. The defaulted for concealing leased prop-Miss Anna Carter has accepted the peakers were Representative Robert erty. Luce and Deputy Tax Commissioner position of bookkeeper at Seller's Charles A. Andrews.

Mrs. L. C. Hultman is confined to Wednesday evening. Some unusual her home on Edison street, a victim dent Parlin as the next Lieutenant & Son at Weymouth Oct. 12 and the Covernor of Massachusetts, and the larceny of leather soles, were found week prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45. applause indicated that it met with guilty. Asa Sewell is putting the finishing the State, to the navy, to education, tion. rip ticket books from Quincy to Bosto streets, in fact to various departments. It was surprising what an er parts of the county. array of figures he was able to preolo Sunday morning at the Washsent in support of his arguments. showing as usual careful study. He That he might be near his business
S. A. Moody, who has lived in Hotel
Moredeels at Development for exercise.

paid but consumption. Moody is superintendent of the Baker tails, particularly in relation to cor-Mr. Andrews went more into deporation taxes. He claimed it was an injustice to tax the bonds of foreign tendered to Miss Elizabeth Auld of railroads doing business in this State, Quincy Point by the "Priscillas" and as taxes were paid on them elsewhere. other friends Friday evening, Dec. 6. He told of the difficulty of taxing bonds generally.

#### Birthday Remembered.

evening was very pleasantly spent Ex-Mayor Charles M. Bryant, who were: Roy Prout, John G. McGregor playing games of all sorts and rereached his fiftieth birthday anniver- Byron C. Miller, William Dunston The alarm from Box 74 at 5.12 sary Nov. 29, was presented with a Monday night was for a fire at 25 solid silver loving cup by the em-Edison street occupied by R. J. Cran-ploves of the A. Storrs & Bement Co. shaw. The blaze was caused by an of Boston of which he is the treasuroil stove taking fire. The fire ran er

up the wall to the roof before it was Mr. Bryant has long been affiliated

with the paper business having entered it at the age of eighteen years. The members of the City Council may have another present for him on Monday, Jan. 6, as he has been reelected a member of that body, and The members of the City Council reelected a member of that body, and trans -The Rev. D. M. Wilson, a former is prominently mentioned for the pastor of First church, preached in office of President, a position that he

Potter, who are so well known in this neighborhood. Mr. Potter was born The Commissioner of Public Works in Braintree and Mrs. Potter is the in Braintree and Mrs. Potter is the daughter of John Q. A. Field of this bas advertised for bids for building Quincy will be beld at their Banking Rooms of Clock In honor of their grast the the new Coddington school building. TUE-DAY, January 7, 1908, at 3.30 o'clock city. In honor of their guest the the new Coddington school building. music and hymns would be sung for Potters invited several clergymen and Bids will be opened Dec. 28, at 11

other prominent persons to two pleas- o'clock. Advertise in the Quincy Patriot.

#### DOWNS AND PARK.

Herbert R. Gott, the contractor, is Fred J. Gross of Auburn, Maine, vis-

Miss Annie Peters of Brookline is the

Near his body was a 32 calibre revolver noon at the home of Mrs. E. W. James and banquet of the Granite Manufac Although the weather was extreme

shoe store over which Mr. Kidder lived. Arthur Bigelow of Kemper street. Theta Sigma club met Thursday for members of the Association there evening in their club rooms. A set of were no guests,

#### MILTON.

The churches of East Milton are making their plans for Christmas festival. A three-horse hitch has been supplied for Hose 2 for the winter months Civil service examination for police and firemen will be held at the Town

The Christmas sale of the Evening guild of the Mission of Our Saviour church on Wednesday was a great success. It was held during the afternoon On Tuesday evening at 7.30 the Sun-Sunday at the services at St. Mary's able for Christmas gifts were offered. and evening. A fine line of goods suit-

are to give a Mother Goose party and West Quincy on the large No-License day Evening club this week. George A. Tisdale, formerly in the grocery business at East Milton, is George A. Berry of 92 Copeland general manager of the annual food

Papers in a million dollar estate Wollaston on his recent trip to will enter the Harvard Medical were before the Quincy probate court on Wednesday when the third ac Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Dehan, (Miss count of Augusta Hemenway, Hora-Photo-Era for December contains Margaret McDonnell) entertained a tio A. Lamb and Morris Gray, trussome fine photography by our towns- dinner party at their home on Hunt- tees under the will of the late Mary nan Mr. Wendell G. Corthell of Wolington, avenue, Boston, on December Hemenway of Milton, was allowed. man Mr. Wendell G. Corthell of Wol-laston, who contributes some half degree relatives of Cappi and also of Gappi and al

dozen pictures of Capri and also an Fitzgerald of Boston and Mayor-elect 1906, to Aug. 31, 1907, and shows the interesting article entitled, "What my William T. Shea of Quincy. Covers principal of \$957,906.96 to be intact, odss be. Let all burches be re The alarm from Box 46 at 9.33 the sum of \$46,004.22 has been dis- and Quincy avenue—Rev. W. E. Gardne try as told by Mr. Corthell by pen Monday night was a false alarm. tributed according to the provisions rector. Holy Con munion at 8 30. A M Morn Mayor-elect William T. Shea was of the will, leaving a balance of \$128,- ing prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School Presentation.

> A. Crossett to Y. M. C. A. employed officers of the state, a pleasant sur- noon service at 2.30 Prea hing by the paster. the M. E. church, Sunday evening prise waited him. On arriving at Sun'av school at 330 p. M. The public is under the auspices of the Epworth the gymnasium to conduct the senior cordially invited to attend these service League was well attended and very class he found a delegation from the interesting. The address by Rev. G. Lowell Y. M. C. A. representing the Church-Rev. Carl H. Raupach, paster, Morn-Francis Durgin of Bromfield Street senior and business men's class ing service at 40 30. Sermon by pistor. Sunchurch, Beston, on "How Big is an awaiting him. This in itself was a day school at 12 M. Epworth League prayer Epworth League" was exceptionally most pleasant surprise, but there was a ceting at 6 15 P M. Praise and gospel ser was led by the young people's chorus. Alderman John W. Daly, who was for all. Rev. Carl H. Raupach, the pastor, or the leaders corps in the Lowell

When Mr. Maxwell returned from

by presenting Mr. Max well a gold shaving mug and brush, as a slight token of regard from the Evening church service of song at 7.30. Ser leaders corps and friends in the Low-A speech was called for from the come for all.

thing about a close shave, he had 10 30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday very little to say. Alderman Daly who made the 12 M. Topic: "Abraham." presentation is quite a remarkable 6 P.M. Evening service at 7. The paster will young man. Still less than thirty he speak. Midweek prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All are welcome to these serhas been closely connected with Lowvices. ell politics since his majority. Being SWEDISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHUR to dry and this took fire. There was an alderman and this fall was only -Rev. S. N. Elvin pastor, 182 Glendal twice a member of the council, twice Granite street, "The church on the rock." defeated by a narrow majority for road. Morning services at 10.30. Sunday mayor. He is an ardent Y. M. C. A. School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 80. The

association last year. A 26-mile walk into Boston, or a 40-mile paddle in a canoe are some of his leisure-hour frivolities. He has yet to learn the taste of tea, coffee, bacco or any form of stimulant; Four other young men, all well known in Lowell, came with Mr. Daly, Dr.

#### Clough, W. E. Caulter, Joseph Benard and Chris. Walker.

Superior Court. Several appealed cases of local in

Eliza A. McDonald of Quincy was Francis H. Maguire and William J. 10.45. Preaching by pastor.

Healey, charged with breaking and "As Increasing Kingdom." Sunday Healey, charged with breaking and Mr. Luce was introduced by Presi- entering the factory of Edwin Clapp 12.15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening

approbation. He spoke of the general George E. Tohnig of Holbrook principles of taxation, both direct and pleaded guilty of drunkenness at indirect. How apportioned locally, to Holbrook and was placed on proba-

Galahad Social. The ninth social of the Galahad Brotherhood of Christ's church, which was held in the parish house, Wednesday evening was attended by about hirty-five couples. The dancing was interspersed with

vocal duet by Miss Sadie Pawsey and Mr. Walter Field, also numbers by Carlton Beal. Buffet lunch and frappe was served during the evening. Music was furnished by the Men's Club orchestra. The committee of arrangements

adings by Mrs. George H. Brown

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Granite Manufacturers' Banquet.

The twenty-ninth annual meeting turers' Association was held Tuesday

ent. As the meeting was exclusivel An excellent menu was served, the service being unusually good. After the banquet a business meeting was

held at which these officers were

y stormy, there was a good attendance

President,-John L Miller. Vice President,-James H. Elcock. Secretary,-T. J. Dunphy. Treasurer.-James Joss.

Executive Committee,-Henry Mc Grath, John C. Murray, Alfred O. Diack, P. T. Fitzgerald, Edward Marock and Peter W. Driscoll. Membership Committee, - Robert Mavers, William T. Spargo, George

Elcock, James A. White and Peter

W. Driscoll. Following the business meeting here were addresses on the good of the rade by President Miller, Mayor-elect W. T. Shea, Henry McGrath, John R Richards, John Q. A. Field and Jame

H. Eleock.

The committee in charge of the bannuet were President Miller, James H Elcock, James Joss, John Q. A Field and John C. Murray.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

THIRD SUNDAY 'N ADV NO. and that of the income of \$174,861.40 | CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street at 12 M Galahad Brotherhood in the Choi room. Evening prayer and address at 7.

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNI TARIAN) City Square-Rev. E. C. Butler, vice at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sun-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street. Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor. After-

WEST QUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL vice at 7. Address by part r Prayer meeting

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATION/L CHURCH-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, p stor. Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worof the Wollaston Epworth League attended the service in a body, and ad- speech. Referring very kindly to the cochrane of We mouth Landing; topic: The ded much to the success of the oc- good work done in the Lowell asso- causes and curses of anger." Sunday School ciation by Mr. Maxwell, and ending at 12. New class for young men; topic: "The Our surplus stock of Willow and Rush religious training for a young man. E. Society at 4. Y. P. S. C. E. a 6.50 at greatly reduced prices. Especially Topic: "Confident testimony for Christ." suitable for Christmas Gifts. mon by the pastor. Tooic: "Seeking the

> stonished physical director, but be- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street yond gasping some thanks and some- Rev. N. J. Sproul, pastor. Morning service a School at 12 M. Pr. sbyterian Brotherhood at

> man and athlete, winning the all evening service will be a memoria' service i round championship of the Lowell reference to the King of Sweden, Oscar II. All are cordially welcor ST. CHRISOSTOMS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston .- Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Ho'y Communion at

8.00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M. Choral even sorg and address at 4.30 P. M. Confirmation lecture at 5.30. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON Rev. Edward Aboott Chase, minister. Res i.

Senior C. E. at 10 WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Beale and Farrington streets-Rev. Ernest W. Hunt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 Sermon by th: Rev. W. R. Cole of Cohasset. Sunday School at 12.10 M All welcome. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Edmund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at

All are invited WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH corner Beal and Safford Streets,-Rev. W. J. Heath, pastor. Residence, Brook and Farrington

service at 7.3). Sermon by the pastor. Mid-

vice at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30. FIRST CHURCE OF CHRIST, SCIENTIS Braintree, Post Office block,-Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Is the Universe Including Man Evolved by Etomic Force?" Go'den Text: "Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their child en." Psalm 90:16. Wednesday at 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evening. All are wel come.

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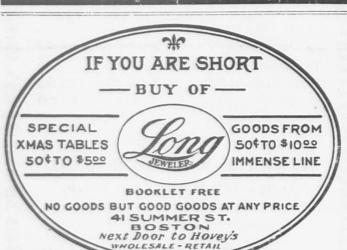
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planning to give a Christmas cheer to the poor people in this city, by pre- ception was celebrated Sunday at nounced here. Mr. Elmendorf prom- sembled under the flag of the the Foresters and Metropolitan police. paring and distributing some 50 to St. John's church. In the morning ises among other things to show the United States will sail for the Paci-100 baskets of food, every basket to at 10.30 there was a solemn high sharp contrasts between the San fic Oceans, and Spanish War Veter- tery, the bearers being Peter Barry, contain food for from five to seven liness with Rev. P. A. Hayes of Ells- Francisco of the past and that of ans are requested to urge, that on Patrick Mannix, John Ballou, Thomas ing on in the world at that time in

To be able to do this the army is E. Johnstone as deacon, and Rev. tunity to gain an unprejudiced idea raise the flag of our country as a Thomas F. Mannix. asking for the hearty co-operation of John J. Casey as sub-deacon. all the citizens of Quincy, which can in the evening at 7.30 there was quake have been overcome. One of wishing them God-speed and box best be shown in a practical way by steems high vespers by the same the motion pictures reproduces the voyage." sending a cash donation addressed to clergymen. There was also a recep- work in a logging district present-Captain Carl E. Carlson, the new of- tion and consecration of the new ing the actual work of making -There are now over 100,000 sub- quarters No. 31 Bedford St., Boston. ficer in charge of the local work, al- members of the sodality by Rev. lumber from the big trees. This scribers in the Boston division of the There one may find almost an endless so chairman of the local Christmas John J. Coan. The sermon was lecture has proved one of the most New England Telephone Company and variety of willow, and rush chairs, dinner committee of the Salvation preached by Rev. John I. Lane of successful of the series in other over 1,000 are added each month. The rockers, tables, etc., all of which are Army, 150 Granite street, or by put- Dorchester, whose text was from St. cities. "The Yellowstone Park" company has in Massachusetts 224, 915 very comfortable and artistic. Do not Bears the ting some in the kettle that will be lake: "From henceforth all genera- makes the subject of the final lec- subscribers, a gain of 19,731 in ten miss paying them a visit, even though subscribers, a gain of 19,731 in ten miss paying them a visit, even though placed on the street. tions shall call me blessed."

ing Co., 39 Boylston street, Boston, association. The meeting was called to order at | The visitors after seeing the build-

Editors Entertained.

The members of the Massachusetts

station in South Boston where they skill and strength.

sels and fed directly to the mammoth The medicine ball race was won by would have been an interesting talk. Alice Chase at the piano. boilers, automatically, and the grates Quincy juniors. under the boilers are shaken by a revolving shaft operated by electric otors. Four large turbines and numerous engines and dynamos are

The visitors were then returned in Buren is a communicant. ca with a large bouquet and then there ceremony. cal appliances

of Braintree, the editor is indebted tages of music and travel. found to handle the business of the Theta and Phi Delta Phi.

#### A Delightful Concert.

Musically, artistically and socialthe concert given on Saturday bert Lawton, Presidents hill, was a that time. great success. The concert was a delight to music lovers from the opening of the program, with Mr. Dowley Williams at the piano, to the closing solo by Mr. C. Pol Plancon. Mr. Dowley Williams at the piano the Assessors office.

gram sent out proving irresistible. which pass through his hands. of the Quincy Women's club, Mrs. pected of that official. Lawton being an active member of the committee having the matter in charge.

#### The Elmendorf Lectures.

A visit to the Pacific coast, reach- the following orders, which are self Home, " and Miss Alice Foley sang ing from San Diego to Portland, will explanatory: make the subject of Dwight Lathrop "In compliance with Circular, No. ever Bright and Fair."

Entertain Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

Saturday morning W. L. Freeborn Press Association (Incorporated) held and J. O'Brien of the Cambridge Y. but to the granite manufacturers of the happy meeting. their regular monthly meeting on M. C. A. accompanied by twenty-city. Monday, Dec. 9, in the assembly four boys came to Quincy to return room of the Edison Electric Illuminat- the recent visit of our boys to their

11 A. M., by President George C. ing donned their "gym" suits and many from attending the meeting of Fairbanks of Natick. At twelve joined the Quincy boys on the floor, the Citizens' Association called for c'clock the meeting adjourned, for it After class work consisting of "free that evening. Less than a dozen was Ladies' Day, that all present hand and wand drills" marching. braved the elements and after waitmight enjoy the hospitality of the apparatus work and a game of whip ing for half an hour, it was decided on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. J. tcg, various games and contests to postpone the meeting until next Gurney presiding. On account of wind The party, consisting of about 150 were run for the various sizes of Monday evening. gentlemen and ladies, were conveyed boys. The Quincy boys again demon- Frank F. Crane, who represented meeting of any yet held and the misin automobiles to the Company's L strated their superiority of speed, the City, Board of Trade and Citizens' fortune of many to miss an excellent

#### New Years Wedding.

used to generate electric power and month, will be the wedding day of next Monday evening. light for Boston, Newton, Dedham, Miss Charlotte Marguriete Van Buren Milton, Somerville, Woburn, Norwood, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, to Mr. Carl Canton, and many other towns near Regers Sheppard of this city.

The ceremony will take place at From now on Houghs Neck may be fortable livelihood, for there will be Considering the magnitude of the high noon at the winter residence of expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for it has always a demand for hand work because of the expected to be heard from for high hand work because of the expected to be heard from for high hand work because of the expected to be heard from for high hand work because of the expected to be heard from the expected to be heard from for high hand work amount of electricity generated it was Buren and will be noted for its quiet which members say, means business. dividuality. Trinity church, of which Miss Van tion. Wednesday evening another

the autos to Boylston street where a Mr. Sheppard will be attended by cafe which was attended by over Harry L. Rice and Mrs. Henry M. delightful menu was served. All the his brother Mr. Joel F. Sheppard, 2d, fifty of the all-the-year-residents of Wright and their assistants. cooking was done in chafing dishes and Miss Belle Steensgard, an inti- the district. and stoves by electricity in the ban- mate friend and classmate of Miss | Neil Regan presided and Alfred N. quet hall. Following the lunch and Van Buren, will act as bridesmaid. LaBrecque was secretary. An organspeechmaking each lady was present- A wedding breakfast will follow the ization was formed, 43 of those pres-

was a close examination of the cook- Miss Van Buren was educated at ing their annual dues. ing ranges, heaters and other electri- Thayer Academy and the Vail Deane Mr. LaBrecque was elected perma-One of the many genial demonstra- Jersey, from which she graduated in S. Ross treasurer. ters and salesmen, Mr. N. L. Wood 1906. She has also had the advan- It was decided to have an advisory

to for his attention. He will be Mr. Sheppard was graduated from representative from each district. electrical points. A more cordial and and was of the Class of 1908. Mr. elected: instructive set of men could not be Sheppard is a member of Phi Delta

Miss Van Buren announced her engagement in June, and since that time both parties have received the congratulations of hosts of friends. The marriage is the culmination of a afternoon at the home of Mrs. Her- Van Buren being a student there at presiding officer at each meeting. The tary.

#### New Auditing System.

The departments at City Hall are Henry W. French, A. A. Meyer, H. Mrs. J. J. Crain in bird songs; getting ready to adopt the new system W. Robbins, P. F. O'Brien and others, Mrs. Laurance H. Sturtevant, so- of auditing and accounting on Jan. in which the need of better streets, prano solos; Mr. Arthur Hanson of 1 The ordinance may reduce the school facilities, street lights, car Worcester, violinist; Mr. C. Pol Plan- clerical force in the Tax Collectors service, etc., were discussed. con of Boston, baritone soloist and office, but puts additional work on It was reported that the ladies were perfect and thoroughly enjoyed. It also makes considerable extra val for the children in charge had

each receiving hearty and apprecia- work for the Mayor, through whose raised more money than usual this bands all bills against the city must year, and that a grand good time was Afternoon tea was served at the pass. That he will be able to see assured. close of the concert by charming just how each department is expend- It was also decided to have a New Burke, apples; Mrs. Ross, potatoes: tion that he may be worthy of the the State farm for being tramps at Weymouth. young matrons assisted by ten young ing its appropriation. Should he find Year's banquet and Ernest Norteman Makaria Fraternity, sliced ham, cake, confidence resposed in him by his anything that he considered extrava- was appointed as chairman of this rolls; Mrs. Pratt, apples; Wilma fellow citizens." It was a very happy affair though- grant he can immediately call that committee. out enjoyed by quite a number of department to task. As it is now the men as well as women, the good pro- Mayor seldom sees bills, except a few The proceeds go towards improving | The powers of the City Auditor ar the grounds about the club house also increased, and more will be ex-

#### Flag Day.

Commander Henry J. Mathews, of John A. Boyd camp of United O'Connell of Dorchester sang "Nearer Spanish War Veterans has issued My God to Thee' and "Gathering

Temple this week Friday evening and this afternoon. Much that is V. V., the attention of Spanish War this afternoon. Much that is W. V., the attention of Spanish War in a body, and escorted the remains to and a large audience of men and temperance workers. "It was a hard MANION—In Milton, Dec. 12, Mrs. Anno Large audience of men and temperance workers." both interesting and instructive may Veterans is called to the fact, that the cemetery. be anticipated in this, the fourth on December 16. 1907. the most There was a profusion of beautiful The feast of the Immaculate Con- of the series of five lectures an- powerful first of warships ever as- flowers, including large set pieces from worth, Me., as celebrant, Rev. Julian today, giving an excellent oppor- that day all patriotic citizens will Shortle, James H. Fennessey and art, literature, science, etc. of how far the results of the earth- message to the boys of the fleet,

# CLUBS.

spent Thursday afternoon at the Shake- Mary's hall rang with cheers that this speare house in Wellesley. They were statement brough forth.

19 social hour. Mrs. George A. Goodell, mayoralty of his native city. Boston will also have a change in its lesley was present as a guest and did hall, which was none too big. Four

The No-License cause certainly made siasts. from the No to the Yes colum, but the dome, Boston, on Monday, Dec. 16th, large cities of Lynn and Worcester and from three until five o'clock in obseralso Woburn changed from license to vance of Boston Tea Party day.

The Junior Friday club meets on Monday afternoon at the home of The town of Quinor showed commen- Miss Alice Keith Prescott, Spear three years after the Civil war, it erect- program in charge.

ed the Soldiers' Monument at Mt, Wol- The regular monthly meeting of laston cemetery. In those days it was Junior Auxiliary will be held in the a fine memorial, but in forty years there | Y, M. C. A. building today at 3 P. M. has been a great advance in monuments A large gathering of members of like everything else, and the present the Quincy Alliance met in the chapel tive that it shall be relocated. Let the was in charge of Mrs. George G. Saresponse to the Grand Army be prompt ville. An interesting paper on bers a man who had been honored by conduct the city affairs as to reflect on 'fishing for men.' and generous, so that the monument "Christmas observance in other counmay be dedicated next Memorial Day. tries" was given by Miss Sophia If the Paul Revere Post so desires the French, Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell and Daily Ledger will acknowledge all sub- Mrs. N. S. Hunting sang from "The scriptions for the new soldiers monu- Messiah" accompanied on the piano ment publicly, and hereby pledges its by Prof. Frank Wrigley. Mrs. Wilsupport to the movement. The proposed monument should be one of the were the hostesses for the afternoon, best in Massachusetts, and a pride not dispensing the hospitalities assisted only to the Grand Army and our citizens l.y an able committee. It was a very

The Wollaston Alliance has a sewing meeting next week Wednesday Christmas, the busy season, is fast approaching and in consequence The severe storm Tuesday kept there is less doing among the clubs.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Quincy Women's club held at the club house and heavy rain it was the smallest Association, at the conference in program. The music was an unpassed an hour inspecting the power The game of bottle ball resulted Washington on the River and Har- usually interesting feature, two selecin the score of 35 to 115 inches, in bors bill, was present brimful of facts tions on the 'cello being given by o. the conference to report, and it Miss Marion Moorehouse with Miss

> The proposed bill, if it passes, will Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, chairman be of inestimable value to Quincy, of the Arts and Crafts committee preand it was a wise move sending Mr. sented Miss Lillian Dearborn of Crane to Washington, as Quincy will Everett, who gave a talk on, "Two Mr. Crane will report at the meeting Crafts." The value of effort in this direction results in an increased appreciation of beautiful and useful work, in simplicity and sincerity of living, as well as in earning a com-

Edison plant and the enormous Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton Van organized an improvement association cause of its superior beauty and insurprising to see only a few men at simplicity, only the immediate fami- A meeting of those interested in Miss Dearborn's specimens of cop work. The Company are continually lies and few friends to be present. such an organization was held some per, silver, enamel and leather work seeking labor saving devices and add- The officiating clergyman will be weeks ago, when the preliminary steps were beautiful illustrations of the ing the improvement as they come the Rev. Charles Atkinson, rector of were taken to form such an organiza- points made in its favor by her talk Tea was served by Mrs. Clarence meeting was held at the Lafayette Burgin, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, Mrs.

No more meetings are to be held this month on account of the Christmas holidays, so the next meeting will be on Jan. 14th.

The new year book shows a full ent signing the charter list and paylist of membership. The waiting list is extending daily and all who are school for girls at Elizabeth, New nent secretary for one year and John interested in the club and its work should make application at once, in o.der to have oportunity of joining

board which should consist of one as vacancies occur. None of the applicants for this pleased at any time to welcome any Thayer Academy in 1904, and attended The section was then divided into five year were refused membership and if our citizens and give them Cornell University for three years sections and these representatives any such has failed to receive notification of her admission the corresponding secretary Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop, Summit avenue, Wollaston, is desirous to know it. Her telephone

number is 314-4. All former members of the club who desire to remain on the waiting It was decided not to have any list in order to enter active memfriendship formed in Mr. Sheppard's permanent president, but that the bership at some future time should senior year at Thayer Academy, Miss advisory committee should elect a so notify the corresponding secre-

#### QUINCY DAY NURSERY ASSO.

the Quincy Day Nursery association first citizen of Quincy. Then followed brief remarks by was held at the Women's clubhouse a good attendance

who have the annual Christmas festi-Sibley, soap, cake, goodies for and financial success. Wilson, Jennie Boutilier, Lillian De Other speakers were Rev. William

> quarts apples, two pounds rice, packege wheat.

#### During the mass Miss Elizabeth mittee. NEIGHBORING.

The Milton Woman's club devoted Here Mr. Shea gave a sketch of the Rubin's "Ava Maria" and "Angels its last meeting to "The duties of organization and early history of the cities and towns in the war against men assembled.

will address the club o. "The Liter- has not the same chance that I had 28 Newbury street, aged 9 months. ature of Music."

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chark Flitchers

#### Banquet to Mayor Elect.

"During the campaign just closed promised the people of Quincy a clean and business-like administration and, God helping me, I will give it to them" said Mayor-elect William T. Shea to the members of the St. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Mary's Catholic Total Abstinence The Shakespeare club of Ailantic society Thursday night while St.

met at the station by carriages, but The occasion was a reception and owing to the beautiful scenery on the banquet tendered Mayor-elect Shea by way, one and all preferred to walk.

Miss Gladys A. Brown, president of the The noon temperature of the week Welles'ey Shakespeare society, received both as to point of numbers and gencompared below with that of last the club most cordially. The historic uine enthusiasm for the new Mayor. week and the same day of the month house was a delight to the eye as well Mayor-elect Shea has been a member as an offering of rare mental stimulus.

Prof. Ellen A. Hayes gave a most in-38 teresting talk on astronomy when the as a young man and it was fitting. club visited the ob-ervatory which is therefore, that this society, composed 19 one of the most attractive features of or his West Quincy neighbors and 33 the house. After the intellectual pirt life-long friends, should be the first 27 of their visit was accomplished the society to give him a formal greeting 47 club partook of refreshments through a on the occasion of his election to the wife of the Prof. of chemistry at Wel. The banquet was held in the upper

much to make the afternoon enjoyable large tables were arranged and each to the visiting Shakespearian enthu- one was filled. The stage was banked with palms, rubber plants and ferns an advance in the city elections this Invitations have been received by and high above the stage, framed in week, when only six of the nineteen the Daughters of the Revolution to a network of American flags, was a cities voted in favor of licenses. A year attend a tea party and reception given large picture of the Mayor-elect. The ago there were seven. Chelsea went by the State Society, at hotel Ven- decorations of the hall were made almost entirely of the American flags and the effect brought out was both patriotic and pretty.

At the head table sat Lewis A Fendis, president of the society; Mayor-elect William T. Shea, Rev. dable spirit when as early as 1868 only street. Miss Edith Randall has the Cuffe, Rev. William Duffy, Rev. John

J. Coan and Dr. John H. Ash . A banquet was served by Boston caterers and an hour was spent in stainer is the man whose chances of this part of the program. It was success are the better in the battle Brotherhood for Monday evening was nearly 9.30 when President Pendis of life. called the members to order and gave "I am deeply sensible of the fact the balf hundred men in attendance. a short address, telling how proud that I have been elected to an hon- It was "fish night" and there was a the St. Mary's Total Abstinence orable and responsible position. It fish supper, fish stories, nautical songs, society felt to have among its mem- will be my earnest endeavor to so a talk on deep sea fishing, and a talk

tion of Mayor of the city. scciety had shown him because he tion and, God helping me, I will give was worthy of the honor. "I have it to them. (Prolonged cheering.) known Mr. Shea a long, long time,' said Rev. Fr. Roche, "and I know he s worthy of all the tributes which

good advice to keep him for the rest I have always been proud of West Quincy but never have I been prouder it than during the past week when one of its citizens was elected the first citizen of Quincy. I am proud of this temperance society with its young men banded together in the cause of temperance and morality and I am proud that this society has shown enterprise enough to own its hall. "Nobody has come to me to ask my influence towards securing an apsuch an errand. If the Mayor should

ask me, and I hope he won't, about the fitness of any appointee, I shall o Three more ideas in Arts and have the same right to advise him as any citizen, but I want him, and you and all of us to have freedom of thought and speech in civic matters and the Mayor ought to be left to interference or any dictation from by the Ladies of Bethany circle was take his appointments without any sing a moral question in this city I'll that of Wednesday evening when a large army of shoppers find Keith's a capi speak out if all the other men in the number accepted the hospitality. The tal place to get a couple of hours of city are against me.

"The conditions of West Quincy are not and have not been what they should be. For the 27 years I have been in Quincy this place has constantly been neglected by the powers that were. We have had to battle for schools and streets and the presvation of the public health. The people of West Quincy have lost \$15 .-000 or \$20,000 to sickness because it has been almost impossible to get an ppropriation from the city council drain our swamps.

"The train and street car accom odations of West Quincy are not what they ought to be, and our property is not worth 20 cents on the dolar within what it should be simply account of the insufficient railway ccommodations. West Quincy has en gradually falling away in value property and in population, when ought to be growing. I hope the ew Mayor will make an effort to get two tracks from Boston to West Quincy and to use his influence to have better street railway accommo

lations. "I am delighted to know that a Catholic who was born in this city can go through 50 years, and be so honored and respected by our non-Catholic friends that they can forget religious and racial questions and so

"And by his elevation to this posion Tuesday December 2d. There was tion he has made this temperance society the first society in Quincy The matron reported the number Other societies of the city are organ children for November to be 150 ized for social of financial purposes and the donations as follows: Mrs. but the basis of this society is moral- about the Quincy depot Sheppard, cookies, cradle, chair; Mrs. ity, the foundation stone of all social

Thanksgiving: Mrs. Morgan, box of "And so, in closing, I say God bless clothing; Mrs. Allen, sugar jar, 12 William T. Shea and help him to give filled match boxes, 12 hooks; Mrs. to his native city a clean administra-

Young, Olive Barnicoat and Celia Duffy, Rev. John J. Coan, Rev. John P. WINSHIP-In Roxbury, Dec. 11, a son to Mr McLennan, four quarts potatoes, four Cuffe, Dr. John H. Ash and Mr. Shea. Mayor-elect Shea said in part: This is one of the happiest moments The Association voted to hold a of my life. After all the good things held Wednesday from his late resi- rummage sale, Jan. 3d and 4th with that have been said of me here todence on Rogers street and was followed Mrs. E. G. Pratt, chairman and Mrs | night I only can express the hope | KIDDER-In West Quiney, Dec. 12, Mr by services at St. Mary's church. Rev. F. A. Page, vice chairman. Any one that I may in some degree be found William Duffy officiated and Smidts having articles for the sale will worthy of them. I hope I can come please send to or notify the com- t, you at the close of my term of office as Mayor and meet with your approbation as I seem to have done to-

night.

Temperance society, and spoke of the fight," said Mr. Shea," as most of the The Current Events club of Hyde battles of life are apt to be. And i CUMMINGS-In Wollaston, Dec. 12, Carlet Park had an interesting meeting last want to say right here to young men week, when Mrs. Archibald McGregor that if you find you have got to fight crayed in costume of fifty years the battles of life, fight hard but fight CASEY-In South Boston, Dec. 11, Mr. John ago, gare a resume of what was go- fair and fight in the open like men.

this hall years ago and every member At its meeting last week the Mon- gave his share of work towards the day club of Weymouth had an illus- completion of the cellar, little I DYER-In North Weymouth, Dec. 12, Mrs. attention trated lecture on Florentine history thought then that I should one day exhibits to be seen, is that of The Willowcraft Shops, at their holiday head- Un Dec. 116, John Harris Gutterson there isn't a boy or a man here who

> "If I was to say one word above Established 1870. nother to you younger men, it would be this: Stand by your Temperance FUNCRAL DIRECTOR society. The fact that you are a CARRIAGE and AMBULANCE Service. temperate man will count for you in 1435 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

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years to come. A man who is known as a temperate man or a total ab-

the citizens of Quincy with the elec- credit on the people from whom I The menu included hot fish chowder, sprung, and the people who elected salmon salad, crackers, rolls, apple pie, Rev. Ambrose F. Roche was the first me. During the campaign just closed cocoa and coffee. speaker, and, in opening, said Mr. I promised the people of Quincy a Shea deserved the honor which the clean and business-like administra-

"I realize that I and my people are on trial before the citizens of Quinhave been given him the past week. to you a year hence with a clean dvisor so I suppose I'll have to look fair with my fellow-men, and I shall out for him on Sundays and give him try to do so for the rest of my life. this Total Abstinence society and I an educated bass.

couse to be proud of me." (Applause his recent trip to Washington, and and cheering.) Between the addresses there were stories. ccal solos by Councilman Robert by James White and Paul Morrissette; violin and piano duets by Mar- caught nearly a hundred birds by their cus and John Mahan, and fancy toes before they could fly away. dances by Thomas Joyce and Arthur W. F. Sidelinger told the most truth-Foley. The meeting was brought to ful story, while Rev. E. N. Hardy gave pointment from Mayor Shea, and 1 a close with the singing of "Amerione almost as incredulous as Mr. ca" by all present, after which May- Forsythe about a fish that kept a or-elect Shea was given an informal Waterbury watch going 17 years. reception and the members of the society shook hands with him as they passed out of the hall and wished him a successful administration.

#### Bethany Circle Supper.

One of the best suppers ever served ways been an excep menu included cold meats hot mashed recreation; the second, there is no at potato, two kinds of salad, rolls, pies, cake, coffee, etc., and the supply was

bountiful. During the afternoon and evening there was also a church social and Christmas sale. There were tables for fancy articles, Teddy bears, Christmas tree ornaments, confectionery and ice Kitamura Troupe of Japs, Gall offered in woven rugs, stencil work,

Because of sickness, the president, secretary and treasurer were unable to attend to the details which develoyed upon Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, the vice president. Mrs. A. H. Gilson was in charge of the supper.

#### Sunday School Gatherings.

The executive committee of the East Norfolk Sunday school Association representing 54 schools, and committee was chosen to hold five or more Sunday school gatherings in this of Braintree and Mrs. Craig of Quincy. The following committee was chosen to prepare a program and ar-Deacon E. W. Branch, Rev. N. J. Sarah Holbrook of Holbrook.

#### District Court.

David Wa'sila was fined \$10 for drunkenn Elizabeth A. Daley was arraigned for

statutory offense a Weymouth. Case continued under \$500 bonds until today.

#### Births. and Mrs. Howard Winship of Trenstreet.

Deaths.

Keenan of 26 Bryant avenue, aged 55 years. FLOWERS—In Quincy, Dec. 9, Mr. James Flowers, aged 74 years. GELOTTE—In Quirey, Dec. 9, Martha Victo-ria, daughter of Mr. Otto and Mrs. Ida M Gelotte of 255 Whitwell street, aged 3 years,

Whittemore, son of Mr. Edward J. and Mrs. avenue, aged 17 years, 3 months, 2 days. Casey, father of Rev. John J. Casey of "When we first broke ground for WARD-In Milton, Dec. 11, Mrs. Margaret May, wife of Mr. Andrew H. Ward of Canton

avenue, aged 29 years. Helen, widow of Edward E. Dyer of Sea street, aged 71 years.

Telephone. JOHN HALL

#### Brotherhood Banquet.

The program of the Bethany Church

President Myers first introduced A.

L. Hayden, who sang so acceptable "I'm a tough old salt" that he was recalled and gave a companion number 'I'm a longshoreman. It was then announced that members of the Brotherhood would be called ipon for fish stories, and that W. L.

Deacon E. W. Branch told two or three I am proud of my membership in education counts and E. I. Beal told of F. W. Crane found something rich in

Fease and F. F. Prescott would be the

Charles Miller told one of Cleveland's Mr. Forsythe took first prize with his J. Teasdale, Joseph Morrissette and story of a sportsman who used a nail in John A. McGowan; musical selections place of shot, and split the limb of

#### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

#### Keith's Theatre.

While most theatres find the week Wilton Brothers, Italian Trio, the cream. Some good bargains were also Monkeys, and Ryan and White. Miss Bergere, who is one of the most popular actresses in vaudeville, is to preent for the first time in Boston her

#### Boston Theatre.

At the Boston theatre next week the ock company will make a production ns. It is one of the laughable plays es to display their abilities. Mana rearly 9,000 pupils, met on Monday that holiday attraction beginning evening in Quincy. The following Monday, Dec. 23d, will be the English district this winter: Rev. Harry Kim-bie of South Weymouth, Rev. J. Simms theatre where it had a run of seven range for the fall meeting of 1908: the Boston theatre has already becom-QUINCY DAY NURSERY ASSO.

The regular monthly meeting of total abstainer as to make him the total abstainer as to make him the secretary of the Association, Miss and the secretary of the Association, Miss combine to make it a worthy entrance combine to make it a worthy entrance.

#### Orpheum Theatre.

English coster comedians compris-ing the act of Alec Hurley and comr the week beginning Monday, De ee with plenty of musical interrup from England. The Avon Comedy our, a quartet of fun makers who ve become immensely popular in who was successful in fooling King dward, is another strong card. site sex that it is only when he discalizes that he belongs to the sterner

### Funeral at late home 61 Copeland street, Sunday Dec. 15, at 2 P. M. Relatives and Triends british.

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Detroit Free Press.

### Motes and Comments.

-In Germany it is said they are plan ning to run trains for drunken persons. At the rate things are going in this coun try by the time the idea strikes us we shall all be prohibition, and the drunkards, if there are any, will have to get drunk at their homes and stay there.

-Speaker Cole says there will be n merger this year unless President Mellen agrees to obey the laws under the merger, and to be bound by the rulings of the railway commission. Rather an imputation on the power and disposition of those in authority. What are they there for, unless to see that the ty.-Banker and Tradesman. laws are obeyed, whether by the presi dent of a railroad or by any other citizen, however humble ?-Old Colony

the past menth is the announcement that thousand of laborers, who have been laid off temporarily, are returning to work and that the mills in which they are employed have enough orders booked to ensure their running steadily all winter.

-President Mellen says that if there is to be any reduction in wages on his great railroad system it will begin at the top with the high salaried men That is as good as saving that no re duction is contemplated.

-The Christmas season is the harvest season for merchants. They should able report from the committee on make the best of it by advertising liberally in the home paper and attracting all of the trade possible in their direc-

nishing stores, or otherwise give them and the fields of the gulf states mitted. through a great inland waterway

-Benjamin C. Mudge of the Massa- of Lowell and Lawrence, where the chusetts Institute of Technology has raw materials will be converted into perfected a process by which flax straw cloth at a less cost than ever before. can be transformed into pure linen fibre to the present time the flax straw of the country has been a waste product because help here was too expensive to greatly increase the income of American tarmers but will also reduce the

-A news despatch from Omaha con veys the information that Mr. Edward Harriman has ordered the employment of 6,000 men in construction work on the Union Pacific Railroad. Mr. Harriman, apparently, does not share Wall street's apprehension that all the railroads in the country are just on the could start again the officer captured verge of contiscation. -Boston Courier.

-What a strange creature-this thing confidence. A whisper that things are going to be quiet, and immediately everybody feels poorer than "A WHOLE CHRISTMAS EVERY he did five minutes before, though his resources are identically the same. There is but little imagination in the. popular view of the industrial situa- good things in store for St. Nicholas tion. It reminds us of the fellow readers during 1908 emphasizes helding some of the securities of the afresh the important rank this splen stock market, who in twenty-four did magazine has held in American hours finds that his wealth-on paper thought and literature for over has shrunk twenty-five per cent, yet third of a century. It is St. Nichola his bonds and stocks no doubt are that Whittier called "the best child's earning him the same identical amount periodical in the world." It is St. in dividends that they always have.

small list of South American coun- to their artistic and literary tastes.' tries permitting absolute freedom of worship. The introduction into and brings so much, to its young churches of telephones for shut-ins and of a device for enabling the called it "a whole Christmas every deaf to hear has become so common month"-wise parents and grown-u that it no longer excites remark. friends will see to it that their children's home and happiness outfit

-The London Spectator thus estimates President Roosevelt: Mr. Roosevelt has the faults of an impulsive and eager, though absolutely straightforward man; but, in spite of the deadly animostiy which he has created in the minds of many of his opponents, particularly older people-lightly turn to thoughts of the rich men who he believes are of Christmas the December Lippin-"conspiring" against him now, he cott's should make a very strong has never yet been shown to have appeal to everybody-with the poscommitted a mean or corrupt act.

-West Virginia is the first state to offerings in it are Helen Talbot give the negro a city of its own in Porter's "Miss Mehitable's Backall particulars. It is laid out near bone," the tale of a New England Charlestown, the capital of the state, woman whose pride led her to and it is expected will contain within emulate the example of the Spartan the next year a population of thou- boy with a fox; William Hamilton sands. It is to be a "Jim Crow" city Csborne's "The Pendulum Swings," in reality, and no white person will be which tells how a band of swindlers permitted to live within its limits, or had a merry Christmas at the exown property there in. In it is situ- pense of a young married couple ated a state High School. Education only to find that "turn about is fair will be ample, and there will be elec- rlay"; Marion R. Oliver's "The tric lights, sewers and a park. The Inevitable Christmas," which describes city will be governed by negroes in how a crusty old bachelor who went every particular, and it is intended abroad to escape Christmas was perto show the capacity of the negro for suaded to celebrate it after all. Of self government, and will be watched even greater importance than the fore by the whole country as such. It is going, however, is the complete hoped that the negro will "make novel, "The Career," by Kathryn good" in the experiment.

City Council Meeting

sumed two solid hours. STREET CAR SERVICE.

The Mayor forwarded a communidays at hand and winter already ar-

The Chairman states: "The heat- passed

deming credit must be allowed to toilet conveniences at the waiting bill from the city of Brockton for conditions, but will as you suggest, C. French. Accepted. ment of expenditures and a halt in exmodations at that place and advise ating \$650 for Public Burial Places. you with reference to it at an early The amendment provided for the

with evidences of craft in moderate "There has been much and well for grading and foundations. sizes, and the finance commission is grounded dissatisfaction in Quincy suspended and order passed. finding out some omre or less inter- with the running time of cars. At the sting things about certain purchases hearing it became quite evident that of land and materials. The most im- the one remedy would be construction Returns reported the result of the portant fact, not yet disclosed, is of additional tracks. It has been our election of Dec. 3, as published in 'Who got the money?"-Old Colony understanding that locations needed the Daily Ledger. The result of the have been granted and approved by election was declared to be as read. us, and we had supposed that the a work of construction of the tracks ed an order granting the New Eng-

"The Wollaston people have un- tach its fixtures and wires to poles few months ago, it is not true that doubtedly been much disturbed by on Garfield and Buckley streets. pere is a general shutting down. irregularity in service since through Ordered to a second reading. Wage earners are not likely to be cars were run over this line. If the thrown out of employment in large through car service were discontinued an order granting the Electric Light the local service would clearly be imdcor work that is generally supend- proved, but it has not been clear that Relmont and Squantum streets ed in winter, and it is an unpardon- the through service ought to be dis- Ordered to a second reading. able thing for anyone to exaggerate continued. Under the circumstances the curtailment of manufacturing that matter has been suspended for ported correctly engrossed on the and create the impression that winter further inquiry in the hope that a order appropriating \$350 for Miscels about come upon a large army of remedy for this evil might be dis- laneous Police of 1907. Passed to the unemployed. There is no whole- covered that would be just to the peoale shutting down of work in Massa- ple and just to the company." husetts, and in Connecticut the metal

Placed on file. MORE MONEY WANTED. The Mayor forwarded a communi-

cation from the Chief Engineer of the Fire department asking for addition al appropriations of \$800. Referred Committee on Finance Robert T. Johnson asked for refund

city, the Citizens' Association and the street. Referred to Committee on A communication was received from Quincy and Taunton. A Washington the Board of Health stating that the

> Works. SCHOOL TRANSFERS.

eavitt of Lynn, secretary of the tion, and that the amount received some other location. Massachusetts delegation of the for tuition be placed to the credit of. Councilman Stone thought if the give all of our boys a classical educathe eastern states failed of a favor- mittee.

WHALLEY ROAD. A public hearing was held on the petition to change the name of Whalley road to Monroe road.

then closed and the order recom-

mitted. A public hearing was held on fixpeared for or against. The hearing School Fund and from the Managers was then closed and the order recom- of the Adams Academy on the pro-

PETITIONS.

The Old Colony Street Railway Co. petitioned for an extension of time for building locations and re-

ommittee on Streets. Councilman Hobbs presented a n Streets. Several applications for minor

transport liquor.

RESOLUTIONS. horses ran into an automobile stand- Burke who was killed on the battleship Georgia by an explosion. The

with pen and ink by ex-Councilman them. One of the horses was cut a W. F. Sidelinger and are quite artistic. An illustration of the battleship

on the petition of the Day Nursery fund. Association for the use of the Council chamber for its meetings. The same committee

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reference to the next City Council on to hecessary to expend a large sum the petition to rebuild wall in front to put the building in shape. The

An adjourned meeting of the City of the Hancock cemetery. decided falling off in contributions. Council was held Monday evening. The same committee reported join with them to petition the to charities. It is the well-to-do who and proved to be one of the longest reference to the next City Council on Supreme court for an interpretation sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of have given most generously to charity sessions of the year. The cause of the order for \$2000 for an addition to of the deed of gift. and the financial stringency has made the lengthy meeting was the public the Ward Six playground. t impossible for many to do as much hearing on the proposed merging the The same committee reported said that it would enable the School cream of tartar, three cups of flour;

this direction as in the past. It Adams Academy into the public reference to the joint Committee on Committee to expend more money in beat butter and sugar together, add s an unfortunate state of affairs. school system. This hearing con-Finance and Public Buildings on the the classical department of the High the volks of the eggs, then the Councilmen Curtin, Deacon, Fer- mittee, asking for an appropriation could be used to educate girls as well the soda in milk, rub the cream of -More wheels are turning in the guson, Gelotte and McKinnon were ior a domestic science and manual as boys. While it had been believed tartar in flour and add last. training department at the High that the money was for the education school.

SALARY INCREASED. cation received from the chairman of The Finance Committee reported to complaints of street car service in ing the salary of the City Auditor to nothing to do with the management \$1,400. Rules suspended and order of the Academy. He could not state

of gift that specified boys alone.

High school.

rove of the consolidation.

course as at the Academy.

plished.

benefit of the fund.

Adopted.

After some little discussion th

NEW ORDERS.

Technical School.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following transfers of real es

Councilman Walsh offered an order

e large.

hat such "prosperity" as we have ing and ventilation of street cars has The Committee on Finance reported As for the other funds left the Acadbeen having will continue undimin- been the subject of a general in- at order assessing one half the cost emy it would be a matter to ask the ished. It is not desirable that it quiry upon which official report will of sidewalk on Liberty street on the denors to permit it to be used for the

abutters. Adopted. "As before stated, though not in The Finance Committee reported come down, and the substance for re- writing, the board cannot recommend reference to the Executive on the room in Quincy Square under present Schlier's Relief furnished Louise R

> consider the question of a genera! The Finance Committee reported mprovement in waiting room accom- an amendment to the order appropritransfer of that amount from receipts

> > The Committee on Elections and The Committee on Streets reportland Telephone Co. permission to at-

The Committee on Streets reported The Committee on Ordinances re

be ordained. The Committee on Public Build ings reported an order setting apart \$33 to \$34 per year. the triangular plot at the entrance to

the Mt. Wollston cemetery for a site for a soldiers' monument. Adopted. NO SKATING POND. The Committee on Public Buildings reported ought not to pass on order ar-propriating \$300 for a skating pond merger. The plain fact is, are we go-

ing to let this property go to waste Councilman Hobbs moved to strike ut the word not, so that the report would read, ought to pass. stoppage of the drain on Bates in favor of the order. A skating name of "John Adams." When that

Fred B. Rice of the Park Commissioners was called before the seemed the best that could be said A communication was received Council. He stated that his board that the fund was furnishing a from the School Committee asking were opposed to having a skating siecial advantage to a few for a The resolution offered by J. E. for several transfers in its appropria- pond on this playground. Favored classical education. Is there any rea-

benefit of minor harbors near Boston the appropriation for books and supmoney could be used on Merrymount ton? The fund can not grow suffiand for waterway improvement in plies. Referred to Finance Com- park it would benefit the whole city, cient in 25 years, why not put it into The finances of the city were getting that channel where it will give all the boys equal opportunities?

Councilman Brokaw was opposed to passing the order. If this ward had the children of Quincy is there any it other wards would want the same. reason why the children of this gen-The motion of Councilman Hobbs eration should not have the benefit

ADAMS ACADEMY. ing it away from them. At 8.20 a public hearing was held Mr. McAnarney answered some questions and the hearing closed the natter was laid on the table. Later Councilman Hobbs offered an order that the Supervisors be authorpesed merging the Academy into the ized to petition the Supreme court public school system.

Paul R. Blackmur explained the deed of gift and said that at the request of Mr. Adams he had gone into occations in Hancock, Temple and the legal aspects of the matter and Washington streets. Referred to the that a gentleman from his office would explain at length. Fred B. Rice read extracts from the

etition to accept Everett street, deed of gift of John Adams. He said Ward Six. Referred to Committee that the fund had accumulated and that finally a building had been erected and the school established. censes were received, including one Boys from out of town paid a tuition from G. H. Emphey for permit to of \$100 per year and Quincy boys nothing

Since the death of Mr. Dimmock the school from lack of faciliites had Councilman Walsh, for the special been going behind. There had been moved that the matter be laid on the committee, presented framed resolu- but little increase in the income and table as he understood that Dr. fore he could overhaul them the tions on the death of William Joseph that now it only amounted to about Everett was on his way home. sufficient as it cost \$6,000. We had now come to a place where it was thought best to close the school.

The High school gives a splendid assical education and the Academy street. Referred to Committee on could not compete with it. All Streets. appears, and there is an original authorities had been looked up, and the conclusion reached was that the

best way to carry out the desires of The Committee on Public Buildings the donor was to have a classical eported reference to the next council course at the High school with the

If the fund was allowed to accumu late it would be 25 years before it reported would be sufficient, and then it would Bousehold Beceipts.

Supervisors ask the City Council to In reply to questions, Mr. Rice spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of communication from the School Com-school. He believed that the fund whites beaten to a froth, dissolve

> of boys there was nothing in the deed to boil in a porcelain-lined kettle one quart can of tomatoes, or the The Supervisors have to say as to equivalent ,in sliced fresh ones. Add the investment of the fund, but a tablespoonful of salt, a bay leaf, and white pepper to season. Cook until soft and strain. Put into a what the value of the real estate was. small saucepan a tablespoonful of butter, and when hot add a table spoonful of minced onions and tablespoonful of cornstarch. Stibenefit of the classical course at the intil mixed, then add a little of the hot tomato juice and cook until Mr. Sullivan of Mr. Blackmur's smooth and thickened. Now add this office read at length from a brief preto the kettle of tomato, stir in wel pared after research. He gave a hiscook ten minutes, then add a quart tory of the fund from its creation in of milk that has been heated to the 1822 up to the present time and what boiling point. If the tomato is very the Supervisors were authorized to acid, stir in a saltspoonful of soda do with the fund. It was no longer before adding the milk; season with possible to carry out the deed of more salt and pepper, if necessary gift. He then quoted from a decision and serve at once with croutons. of a case parallel to this in Fairhaven

> Orange Cream Pie. First cut two which would seem to lead to the opinicn that the supreme court would oranges into thin slices and sprinkle permit the income of the fund to be thickly with sugar, allowing them to use for a classical course at the stand for three or four hours. Make High school. The deed of gift said a rich, flaky pie crust and line a deep for the posterity of the inhabitants of pie pan with it, and after baking set Quincy. Charles F. Adams would ap- away to become cold. Now place a layer of the sliced oranges over the In reply to a question Mr. Sullivan bottom, cover with thick whipped said that he did not think the cost of cream in which a little gelatine has petitioning the supreme court would been dissolved and a little sugar added, then another layer of oranges Dr. N. S. Hunting, chairman of the and so on with the whipped cream school Board, said that the merger on top. This makes a delicious des would be acceptable to his board. It sert

> cculd be used as intended in establ-Crystallized Rice Balls. Butte ishing a John Adams classical course well the inside of a saucepan, pre at the High school. It would enabl: ferably a granite one, and pour into them to make a first class department it one cupful of cream and three at the High. The idea was to supplecupfuls of sugar; boil until it wil ment the present classical course for "wax" when dropped in cold water an enlarged classical course. It then remove from the fire and pour would diminish the expense of the into a bowl set in ice water, and bear schools some. The present cost per until cold, light and creamy. Hay pupil at the High school was from ready some boiled rice-and it pays always to buy the best rice-form It would cost \$1300 to educate forty into balls by mixing an unbeater boys at the High school. The fund egg with it, and dip each one into the would enable them to give as good a sugar mixture. Set aside on a but tered dish and serve ice cold. plai R. F. Claffin appeared for the or with hot chocolate sauce. Citizens' Association to favor the

Building Permits.

or use it. If we get certain funds Inspector of Buildings, Warren S for the High school why is it not as Parker, has issued 371 permits fo the donor wished. We want to give Councilman Hobbs spoke at length & classical course and give it the new buildings, additions, etc., since he took office last February. Among avenue was due to street drainage. pend there would benefit the whole is done about all has been accom-

To Albion Sunnerberg, for a hou J. W. McAnarney said that it on Glenwood way, Quincy Point. To Foster Piper, for a cottage Parkhurst street, Hough Neck. To M. E. Kilpatrick, for a hous n Atlantic street, and a house of sen why the fund cannot be used to Vebster street.

To Henry Barker to move the old Barker house from Greenleaf street to Woodward avenue and alter the ame into a two-family house. To the Tubular Rivet & Stud com If the fund is for the advantage to pany for an addition 40 by 100 feet to its factory at Wollaston.

To N. G. Nickerson for two houses of it? If Quincy ever stood in need a Taylor street, Wollaston To Eva N. Mayforth, for a cottage of a fund like this, this is the time. n Sea street, Houghs Neck. You are doing them an injury keep-To Dr. John H. Ash, for a stable

Crescent street. To M. M. Tower, for an addition a barn on East Howard street. To Alfred Olsen, for a blacksmith shop on Copeland street. To J. H. Howard, for a house

for an interpretation of the deed of Eillings road, Norfolk Downs. Some question was raised as to the One of the most interesting pamexpense, and the Mayor said that they phlets recently issued is that on Lahad been drawing from the fund to Fayette by the Towle Manufacturing carry on the school and while he did Company, silversmiths of Newburypor not think the expense would be heavy Although advertising the La Fayette t was possible that it would come silver but little of the book is given from the fund. The merger seemed over to that purpose for about fifty the only possible way, to get the pages tell most interestingly the life of

La Favette who played such an import Councilman Pinkham thought that ant part in American history as well as Dr. Everett who had given of his time in France, his own country. The book and money to the Academy should is beautifully illustrated with reproducto given an opportunity to be heard tions of old paintings and prints and i before the order was passed. He printed most artistically.

Anecdotes.

Caller-"Dearie, how do you fee notion to lay on the table prevailed. after the ball?" Miss Lightfoot-"Oh, I feel just a badly as I look." or an incandescent light on Cyril Caller-"Mercy! Do you, really? -Detroit Free Press.

Councilman Polk offered an order Mr. Subbubs-"Great heavens that the receipts from rent of pasture Lucy! Mary Ann tried to start the at Merry Mount Park be placed to the fire with gasoline, and she has been credit of the appropriation for parks. lown out through the roof!" Mrs. Subbubs-"Well, it's her da Councilman Stone offered an order out, anyhow. Stop at the intelli appropriating \$800 for the Fire Degence office on your way down to partment. Referred to Finance Com- day."-Cleveland Leader.

Friend (at a French play)-"Why rder transferring the receipts of the did you applaud so vigorously when Highway department, amounting to that comedian made his speech be fore the curtain?" Spriggins (confidently)-"So that folks would think I understood

The order appropriating \$3,022.50 French. What did he say?" Friend-"He said the remainder his part must be taken by an under study, as his mother was dying."-Tit-Bits.

> you of this throat trouble if you don't stop talking." Lady-"But, doctor. I'm awfully careful what I say, and I never use anything but the choicest language." -Detroit Free Press.

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There was more wind than usual end the prevailing direction was com the west. Gales occurred on he 3d, 6th and 24th, the maximum elocity being 67 miles an hour fron

he northeast on the 6th. The neighboring ponds were froze er for the first time this season or. Dec. 1st, five days later than

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when you give her a call is to "test

scriber's bell. If nobody answers to answer your summons. HANCOCK COURT, . . QUINCY, MASS The telephone company has to stop given up and gone away. somewhere, and it gives up at the Dec. 5.

whose business it is to answer calls. ing tried at all to get the person you body near the instrument to answer promptly in business hours. There are lots of times, of course, when Look into your exchange some day there is nobody at home to answer the manager will be glad to se; a resident telephone. Besides, a good you any time-and watch how its many people insist on having their work is done. Then you'll feel dif- house telephones put in out of the we offer for sale. Every piano that | ferently about it. You can rest as- | way corners. The result is that the comes to us in exchange goes to our sured that if "Central" says "they ringing of the bell is not always factory in Cambridge and is thor- don't answer" they don't. She has heard, and, even when it is heard, oughly overhauled. When needed, tried her best to get them, but with answering it means a trip into another room or upstairs. Then, too, The first thing the operator does it is not always convenient to drop housework or leave company and go to see if the number you ask for is to the telephone instantly, and that busy. If the line is not in use, she makes a delay which gives the imconnects with it and rings the sub- pression that there is nobody on hand

her first ring within 15 seconds she These things no doubt have a good rings agin. If there is still silence deal to do with your being told "they after another quarter of a minute she don't answer." In many cases the rings a third time. If there is no re- account for your meeting a friend sponse in the next 15 seconds she re- every now and then who says, when ports to you "they don't answer" you tell him you tried to call him up Then sle will ring again, and again, and couldn't get him, that he "was and again, if you ask her to. It is a there all the time." They also go to good deal like ringing someone's explain why, when you answer your doorbell. If nobody comes to let own telephone after a delay, you are you in after you have rung two or sometimes told by the operator that three times you make up your mind there is nobody on your line now." that the family is out and go away. The person who was calling you has

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Houghs Neck. -It is useless to flatter ourselves should. The cost of production and soon be made. the price of products will have to vertake it before it can be further expanded. There must be retrench-

> ploiting until capital accumulates .--Boston continues to be shown up day

While business has received heck and will probably not be so had been undertaken. ashing for several months as it was

ndustry, which was checked by the high prices of copper before the financial disturbances, is resuming activi-

Citizens' Associations. Frank F. Crane has been in Washagton this week as a delegate of the of half cost of sidewalk on Maple -- About the most welcome news of Poard of Trade, in the interest of the Finance. o-called Brockton canal between dispatch to the Globe says:

> The national rivers and harbors ongress adjourned Friday after adopt- Referred to Commissioner of Public ing a series of resolutions declaring trongly for the improvement of aterways throughout the country at cost of \$50,000,000 annually.

resolutions. This was a disappointment to the Massachusetts delegates, but it was almost lost sight of in the general enthusiasm over waterway The New England delegation is died at Linton, Ind., pursued a peculiar leaving town, however, convinced, as style of philanthropy. He would go to one Massachusetts delegate expressed recently married couples and inquire if it that "the time will soon come when ing the lines of Washington street at on the communications from the Supthey needed assistance in setting up it will be possible to transport coal the Fore River bridge. No one aphousekeeping, and if they so desired and cotton in barges direct from the would guarantee their credit at the fur- mines of Pennsylvania and Virginia

long the Atlantic coast to the mills

Runaway. There was a lively runaway in City Square Sunday afternoon, A twoprepare the straw for spinning by any horse team loaded with vegetables owned by W. S. Harrub of Scituate stopped in front of the First church o feed. The driver removed the bridles from the horses' heads, and tied on feed bags. A passing auto mobile frightened the horses and they started on the run toward Boston Officer Goodhue gave chase but be ing in front of Dr. Burke's residence, and stopped. Before they resolutions were adopted.

> little and a lamp on the automobile was smashed.

MONTH." Nicholas of which George W. Cable said: "Nothing that has ever come into my household of children has -Ecuador has been adding to the been in equal degree the stimulus When St. Nicholas means so much readers-some one has happily

> year, does not lack St. Nicholas. DECEMBER LIPPINCOTT'S.

whatever else it lacks this coming

In this season when young folk's fancies-as well as the fancies of sible exception of the modern "Scrooge." Among the seasonable

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## Susan was a spinster; but that

act had never given her the slight- then a casual word passed between est concern. It had been a dozen herself and her companion. vears since her sister Melinda, two years the senior of Susan, had marfor Susan to dispose of her little journey would be over. patrimony and enter the home of Melinda, where her services were a little more erect and giving utter- much more, that it has caused you so needed. The particular family of ance to what seemed a sigh of relief, great suffering. But we do not forself identified increased rapidly in hoss; I never driv' him afore, an' I 'Aunt Susan," who simply saw and I'll git used to him!" ollowed the finger of duty, if not of estiny, in ministering to them.

Poetrn.

As Christmas Draws Near.

As I sit by the fireside

Reflecting o'er the past

At this time of the year,

And the many who slave In their efforts to save Something—as Christmas draws

In this land of plenty With something to spare If each gave a little

Out of their share.

I know there are men

What joy and relief To both would appear,

In the money you spend

And the basket you send

Possessed of great wealth, In business with some

Oftentimes have I dealt:

Fair minded, upright,

I have seen the time

I still have a dime

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I had plenty in store, I have seen the wolf

In their giving sincere,

Like the widow with two mites

They are gallant Sir Knights, Ever ready—as Christmas drav

On the threshold at the door,

To give any time To the needy—as Christmas draws near

Miscellany.

SUSAN SMITH'S SURPRISE.

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And with all the misfortunes
That have come to me here

Ever grateful for the blessings

Received first and last, My thoughts turn to the needy

For the Patriot.

white."

Kind-hearted, sweet-voiced Susan ousehold. From early morning till divided between the care of her wards moaning, was too badly shocked to and the effort to follow the really move or speak. loquent discourse of Rev. Joseph

nan, was invaritably designated as of terror and anguish. "Elder Butler." And now it was in regard to this the best woman in the world!" he ame clergyman that, with more of cried. "What shall I do? I'll be fear and trembling than she remem- killed for this! Why don't you bring bered ever before to have experienced,

of her sister. "I don't know but you'll think it a been thinking a good while of making a muffler for Elder Butler, this taken there, and under proper treat-

"Why, Susan Smith! Have you one crazy!"

Which indicated that Melinda did hink it "a little curious." "No: I'll tell you what I mean, Meinda." Her courage rose rapidly, now that the ice had been broken. "You know that horrible time last winter fracture. I will reduce that and fit when the Craig children had the fever the arm with splints, as soon as you and when we saw the elder going are in condition. You will be able to down through the storm-and how it use your fingers a little in five or did storm!-to try to comfort the six weeks, if all goes well, and I am poor mother; and how he just had sure it will with your good health his coat buttoned up around his neck and courage." and nothing at all to keep out the snow and wind. I'll never forget injured woman; and then her eyes how he went through the storm that closed with a mental pain vastly day, and how I pitied him, going to keener than the mental suffering. comfort those poor people while he

husband calls them. Of course I she sobbed and wept. among the poor people, where he does mortals!"

"Just as you are doing here, my never finished. lear, kind, thoughtful sister." hysterics; but now, with Elder But- -so much!" ler as a shield, so to speak, she was able to express her appreciation in lies through tears and when Susan is all against me. Now I don't acby a beaming love smile.

and if there ever was a faithful man, had come made it the harder to bear you stood on the scales when the den't know nothin' about horses!"

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The weeks passed, but Susan did not recover as rapidly as her friends red in the face, hastily decided the expected. The shock to her system

#### the elder is one. Besides, I wanted had been severe, apart from the fracwhite for that is indicative of purity, ture of her arm, and so it was that and the Bible speaks of it in that the near approach of Christmas found way. So I have decided to make a her able to do little more than sit

"Why, those are the nationa colors-the red, white and blue."

and give a nice effect.' "I am sure it will. You have

To the needy-as Christmas draws near go down to Parkville some day to so often in fancy.

> at all. going to Parkville tomorrow or next rapped at the door. day, if it doesn't storm, and you can

you go along." was on her way to Parkville, occupyboy, the seat of an open buggy. Joe, a faithful lad, gave close attention to her. his duties as driver; while Susan, busy with thoughts of her mission, scarcely noticed that only now and

Finally the spires of Parkville were sighted, and the scattering dwellings ried George Brown. A year or two gave place to the partially improved you so much. Your skill and good these things officially. That he would later her parents had died, and it was streets of the village outskirts. In a taste have been so freely given in the regard as an impropriety. But he is

umbers, and in the demands upon don't like his cut any too well. But

And Joe did "get used to him, though not in the manner he had anticipated. As they passed a rather vas indeed a ministering angel in the isolated cottage, a yelping dog sprang viciously toward the conveyate at night she was engaged in the ance. The frightened horse plunged ender offices so necessary for the violently, bolted from the direct he had been enabled to allay, frelittle lives which seemed almost as course, and before Joe could regain quently through the enlistment of fully confided to her care as to that his mastery-almost before he realf their mother. She was rarely away ized the peril—both he and Susan unless had been thrown to the ground. The to take some of the children afield boy, with clothing torn and face and know whence their help comes," he or on Sunday, when she escorted a hands bleeding from the wounds he delegation of the little Browns to the had received, was upon his feet in a village church. There her time was moment; but Susan, gasping and

As he realized something of the de-Butler, who, in accordance with the gree of her injury the boy dropped village custom, though still a young upon his knees beside her in a frenzy "Oh, dear! I've killed Miss Susan,

a doctor?-a doctor, do you hear me? Susan proceeded to make a confidant Don't stand there like a pack of idiots!"

Fortunately the office of Dr Naler ittle curious, Melinda; but I have was close at hand, and in a few minutes the injured woman had been ment had regained consciousness.

"You are not badly hurt," the loctor remarked reassuringly, in answer to Susan's murmured question. There are probably no internal inuries, and a few days of rest will restore the nervous system. The right arm is broken, but it is a simple

"Five or six weeks," moaned the It was late in the afternoon that her heart and fastened itself there hadn't clothes to make himself com- Susan, carefully driven in the easiest

fortable-that is, not in such weath- carriage which the village of Parkville boasted reached her sister's "That's true." Melinda's surprise home, pallid, despondent, suffering. was rapidly modifying into sympa- To be sure, she bore herself bravely and spoke lightly of her injuries, tak-"Well, I've thought of that day all ing care to absolve the half-distracted dotte girl, is the only Indian woman wheel. Then the animal, with inate through the year, and I'm going to Joe Battles from all blame; but when lawyer in the world. She is a memget some worsted and make him a at last alone with Melinda her forti- ber of the Kansas bar, and at Kan- so doing placed his hoof on the ball nice muffler, or comforter, as your tude gave way, and for a long time sas City, anent a recent Indian case and pinned it to the ground. wouldn't have him know where it "Oh, I don't mind the pain; I don't

came from, for the world; but when mind anything else but that! I could we have the Christmas gathering help you about the house, and look she said. "That, if your case is a there'll be things hung on the tree for after the children more or less, with just one, is always the thing to do. the elder, and that will be among one hand; but I had put my heart so You know the story of the Kansas them. He'll be none the wiser, but he much upon my little surprise, and land claimant? will be more comfortable, when he now it must go-for this year, at goes out in the cold and storm least, and most likely for-always!" Perhaps I-could-" Melinda be- to recover some land that had been so much good. Oh, how sweet it must gan; but the look upon her sister's be to be able to do so much for poor face gave her positive assurance that case was a good one, but the other she could not, and the sentence was

It was rarely that Melinda ventured could not, and certainly I cannot. So took the stand himself not a jot or plained the situation and pointed to upon so tender an expression. When we'll drop the subject, and say no tittle of testimony in his favor had the ball. The big man patted the it had once or twice before been at- more about it. I can bear it! After been recorded. tempted she had broken into tears all what difference can it make? "He, as soon as he was sworn, and sobs and narrowly escaped Only I pitied him so-I pitied him so tirned to the justice and said:

words, and to reinforce those words wiped hers away that evening it was cuse anyone of lying, squire, but to become a heroine. Perhaps it may these witnesses are the most mis-"Oh, nonsense! I've been thinking seem only a little sacrifice which she taken lot of fellows I ever saw. You about it a good deal, Melinda. I was called to make; but little things know me, squire. Two years ago didn't know at first what colors to make up the life. For almost a year you sold me a hoss for sound that get. I thought there must be red, for she had looked forward to the "sur- was as blind as a bat. I made the red means warmth. And then there prise" which she had planned for the deal and stuck to it, and this is the ungratefully scampered away withmust be blue; for while blue is a cold coming Christmas, and the unfortu- first time I have mentioned it. When out thanking his benefactor. color, it is the emblem of fidelity- nate way in which her disappointment you used to buy my grain, squire, with resignation.

> make such great sacrifices," she think I am the kind of a man to mused. "This is only a little thing, kick up a rumpus and sue a fellow and he will never know how much I unless he has done me a real wrong? counted upon it. He will never Why, squire, if you'll recall that know!"

combination of red and blue and beside the window her arm still in a

sling, and her face pallid. "True: And Elder Butler is worthy the day preceding the great Christian years ago, that he will not under any to wear them, for he is a patriot, and anniversary. It was a blustering day. I am told that his father died fight- Snow was falling, and a cold wind tion for the Presidency. The Demoing for his country. It took me a swept it along the street with blinding long time to decide upon a pattern; force. Pedestrians were few, and its regular meeting and selected Denbut I have one in my mind that I am those who passed bowed their heads ver for the place and July 7, for the

splendid taste, Susan. I wish I could tall and slender, with coat close but- nouncement and the nomination of help you about it; I am very much toned about the neck, walking as un- the Democracy's presidential candiflinchingly erect as though a summer date have been rife. "Oh, I shall have plenty of time to breeze fanned his cheeks. Susan gave do it; and really there is no way a little start as her eyes rested on ment made public than he began work that another could help." Susan that figure, plainly there before her spoke a little quickly. "But 1 must once more in the flesh as it had been the sheep," as he describes them

reaching shelter.

select the worsted; there is nothing "Out upon another mission of mercy, the friends of my policies, he said in in the stores here that will answer no doubt," she mused; and then her "Why, how fortunate that you storm-beaten clergyman paused before who has been named by the Republispoke of it tonight! Joe Battles is the house, swung the little gate, and cans in connection with the Presidency

It was Susan who opened to him ride over and back with him. Joe is for Melinda and the children were I have been doing carried on can win a good boy, and will be glad to have popping corn at the kitchen stove, The morning proved bright and his gentle rap. She ushered the who say they are in sympathy with clear, and at an early hour Susan visitor into the room where she had these policies for which Taft and I ing with Joe Battles, a neighbor's while she announced his presence to vantage and not through sincerity. I

quire regarding her welfare. I have been at the church, trying to help our Taft is the man who will carry out people prepare for the evening and those policies. the most natural thing in the world few minutes the first portion of the years gone by! We regret, indeed, saying them every day, unofficially, to "Most thar!" Joe exclaimed, sitting of your presence this year; but more,

> people. Elder Butler had touched his favort topic now, and in glowing phrases, he told of the work in which he was cases of need and suffering which

"The poor people do not always that he does not think so. so indeed it is."

needed to be touched.

uch glorious work!" Susan exyou must be a very happy man." which I need to complete my happiness-some one to share it with me! You Susan can make me the happiest piest Christmas that I have ever

mown!" poor girl gasped out the words, while pected Mr. Bryan would be the standthe world swam before her, and the color which a moment since had given to her face much of its norma

eauty faded wholly away. "Oh, pray pardon my abruptness! ught not to have said that-but nust speak row."

And then the eloquent man, whose wonderful command of words had so often elicited the admiration of his hearers, stammered out in broken ntences and with choking utternce the story of his love.

"And now, Susan," he pleaded, takng her uninjured hand in both his own, "my future, my life, my earthly hope and happiness are in your hands. What shall this Christmas bring to For an instant only their eyes met

#### James L. Bowen. HOW HE WON.

out the story was told, and Susan

knew that that which had crept into

was not pity, but love supreme .-

Miss Lyda Conley, a clever Wyanthat she conducted, she told an interesting legal story.

a man brought suit before the squire outrageously filched from him. His

side had doctored its witnesses-had even doctored the plaintiff's witness- have your brains kicked out?" "No, you could not; of course you es, too-and up to the time when he

"'Squire, I brought this suit, and The way to sublime heroism often yet the evidence, excepting my own hock. empty wagon was weighed, but I said the man, disgustedly, as he re-

"But others have been called to never said a word. Now do you sumed his way.—New York Sun. sheep speculation you and me-'

#### For the Patriot. LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, Dec. 14, 1907. Washington has been teeming with politics during the past week. Presi-It was thus that she sat in the little dent Roosevelt has reiterated his statefront room of her sister's house on ment made on Election Night, three circumstances accept another nominacratic National Committee has held sure will blend the colors tastefully, and hurried along, intent only upon date of the next Democratic national convention. Political gossip regard-But presently one appeared, rather ing the result of the President's an-

> No sooner was the President's statewithin his own party. My friends and substance, will stand squarely behind heart gave a sudden throb as the Secretary Taft. He is the only man who is at heart in sympathy with my policies, and those who wish the work only by squarely supporting Mr. Taft and there was no one else to answer Of course there are many other men been sitting, and asked to be excused stand, but they say so for political adher sister; but Elder Butler detained recognize clearly the right of the Resublican party to choose or to reject "Let the children enjoy themselves the policies of this administration, but for a little," he said. "I came more I am determined that the rank and file especially to see their aunt and in of the party shall not be deceived but I shall take pains to let them know that

the morrow. And we have all missed Of course Mr. Roosevelt has not said that your misfortune has deprived us the men on whom he can rely to spread the facts among the people Since this fact became known it has spread consternation among most of Browns with which she found her- "I'm not a bit sorry. This's a new get you, and I have come to say as the wouldbe Republican candidates. much to you, in the name of all our Senator Foraker, it is true, stands quarely before the people for a reidiation of all that Roosevelt stands for. He would seem to be the logical quite unmindful of the flight of time candidate of those opposed to the Roosevelt type of Republicanism, but engaged. He related touching inci- his vote-getting capacity is generally dents in his experience, and pictured regarded by the politicians as .too small to enable him to capture the nomination. Gov. Hughes's stock in political trade has been the belief that persons of means, whose hearts only he stood for the same things as Roosevelt, Mr. Roosevelt makes it clear

> said. "But I teach them that it is who gathered here to arrange for from the Lord, in his own way; and their national convention are to be taken at their face value, there will "How happy you must be in doing hardly be a contest in the Democratic convention. That William J. Bryan claimed. "I have often thought that will be the party nominee is the prediction of every Democrat who attend-"And so I am." was the reply, his ed the national committee meeting this roice changing to a tone of deep week. Of course there were some oathos. "But there is one thing efforts to promote the interests of other candidates, such as Governor Johnson, Judge Gray and Lt. Governor Chandler but they were small affairs man in the world, and this the hap- and were pressed in a half-hearted way while even the men who sought to promote the interests of these sev-"I-I make you-happy!" The eral candidates admitted that they exard-bearer.

### THE CITY BOY.

He was playing in the street when he rubber ball he was tossing sliped from his hands and landed just ack of the off hind foot of a big gray horse attached to a truck and standing patiently by the curb await-

ng further orders. The boy made several furtive eaches to recover the ball but as ctual possession involved close roximity to that massive leg and iron shod hoof he hesitated. A rapid search of surrounding territory reulted in the finding of a piece of a stick about six inches long. He made a quick jab, with the

stick, but succeeded only in striking

the animal's hock, causing it to

rance indignantly. A second at-

empt and the horse's shoe was struck. The big gray started forward. The youngster barely had time to jump out of the way of the front cussedness, backed up again and in Frightened by his close call from injury and grieving for the loss of "So I put my man on the stand, his plaything the boy looked around ncertain whether to laugh or cry.

shouldered man with whiskers of the hayseed variety turned the corner. "Well, out here, many years ago, He saw the boy's final attempt to recover the ball and his narrow escape from injury. Two strides and e was beside his victim. "Ain't you got no sense?" he demanded. "Want to get run over or

Just at this juncture a tall broad

horse on the flank, spoke a few soothing words to the animal and ran his hand deftly and pettingly down the leg until he reached the

In a few sentences the boy ex-

"H'ist, boy, h'ist," he commanded, and the animal, accustomed to frequent examinations of the hoof. obediently lifted its leg. With his free hand the big man

extracted the ball from its resting place and tossed it to the lad, who "Beats thunder how these city kids

-She shall never want more who is thankful for and thrifty with a

-She who begins and does not

finish loses her labor.

# us in all branches of

#### RAILROAD PLANS.

More than usual interest is being manifested in the public hearing to be next month on the abolition of the at Music ball January 24. two grade crossings on the main line Mrs. W. W. Jenness is confined to of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. in her home on Whitwell street by illness. this city and Mr. Frank W. King of streets, and the hearing will doubt- a speedy recovery. less be largely attended.

been filed with the City Engineer by having undergone a serious operation the railroad, but it is doubtful if for appendicitis on Saturday. they meet the entire approval of the

The plan for Saville street contemplates the closing of the present street at the east side of the crossing. people coming down the hill, or The station will be reached from the favor of Councilman Hobbs. will have to go via Granite street or and breaking her wrist.

railroad on both the east and west Quincy used less than 100. sides of the tracks. Then it is pro-Keith when he was Mayor.

The plan is for a street to start in company. On the west side of Liberty and Mrs. F. Wrigley of Upland road. sideings parallel with Presidents A full attendance is hoped for. lin streets.

Presidents avenue from the north membered. have approaches to the new street.

it is not the intention to either sup- tion, and has been offered desirable street entertained the Woman's Mis- in that section. As a matter of fact press or raise the railroad tracks but positions. they will remain substantially as at present. Fences or walls will be built that the rails, ties and two-thirds of was a large attendance. Mrs. Chas. at the dead ends of Saville street and the special work to be used in the double W. Miller the president presided. The at Water street

diverted over the new Water street. with the opening of spring. It is a little longer route and will consume more time in making the

#### BORROWING MONEY.

at the Council meeting on Monday repair streets. This is one of the withdraw. worst things the city could do for

ways that there was ten years ago, bitches any solid color but black. money had gone.

#### WIDE AWAKE RED MEN.

The council chamber of Hodenosau- absent. nee Tribe No. 62, I. O. R. M., was chester and Algonquins of Brighton, on Thursday's sleep, to witness the pleased with the work of the team.

Under the leadership of Chief "Man-Who-Hits-Them-Hard," otheris almost hidden beneath hundreds of Frederick Brown of Dorchester, entrees are left without Christmas in a wheelwright shop on Blue Hill wise known as Oro Leech, a bowling wise known as Oro Leech, a bowling Christmas trees. The trees are of deavored to sell some apples at the fruit, merely because no one thinks avenue, caused by an oil stove taking "Knock-Them-Down."

Any organization who wishes to try will be gladly welcomed.

#### President of the Council.

of the City Council of 1908.

Immediately after the election, and even before that time, his candidacy for the position was announced, as well as those of ex-Mayor Charles M.

Bryant and ex-Councilman Alfred H.

Everything needed for the Christmas Bryant and ex-Councilman Alfred H.

A few days ago Mr. Gilson withdrew from the contest and ex-Mayor Bryant authorizes the Daily Ledger to state that he is not a candidate for the presidency of the City Coun-

field for Councilman Hobbs.

the Superior Court, there are many men practicing law, who are in legal the superior law, who are in legal to sum the superior court, there are many men practicing law, who are in legal to sum the sum of the s ability far below the standard which

shipment of 550 crates.

asked for a receiver.

CITY BRIEFS.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. have issued bandsome calendar for 1908.

Mark Reed of Woodward avenue is at home for the holidays. The Christmas programs of the Unless all signs fall it will be a white

Quincy lodge of Elks are making ill with the grip. concerts, trees, communion services, plans to make many poor people happy at Christmas.

Dr. William Everett arrived home from trip to Georgia. Europe on Thursday and was about City Square this mording.

The second annual ball of Quincy Police Relief Association will be held

Quincy, namely at Saville and Water Her friends and acquaintances look for Newport, Rhode Island. Plans of the proposed abolition have Mrs. Wrigley, is in the City Hospital, Monday afternoon.

> Several local contractors will probably her sister and family at West Lynn. put in bids for erecting the new Coddington school building. Bids will be opened Saturday, Dec. 28.

An outlet however is provided for Mrs. Lydia C. Hultman of Edison the past month. street left Thursday for Newport News, through Upland road by extending where she will pass the winter months Irving place through to Granite with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Eckert, dents hill ,spent several days this the present depot from the east to Gilson, who was out for the presidency the west side of the railroad rack. of the City Council, has withdrawn in

east side by a subway for foot pas- Miss Jennie Hersey of Revere road ish M. F. church, Wednesday, Dec. sengers beneath the railroad tracks. was a victim of the unsanded sidewalk 18, has been postponed until Janu-Teams desiring to cross, however, on Chestnut street falling Tuesday noon ary.

up through Dimmock street to Upland During November Boston used 148 tractors engaged in building the Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. at the home of Miss Lisabelle Linnell, sympathy of their many neighbors At Quincy Adams the plan contem- used 123, Stoneham was third with 100, to Nut island dropped dead in a Bosplates closing Water street at the and all other cities and towns including ton restaurant Thursday

street and Hancock court. There was no original poem, refreshments, etc.

from Water street near the sheds of Mr. Charles Rigby of Manchester, club is to give two plays on New

enough to cross the tracks and the afternoon, Dec. 26th, at three o'clock

solid fill to Franklin street the new ciety are planning for a grand time for again soon. Water street ending at a point near the children at Christmas. The comthe intersection of Pearl and Frank- mittee of ladies having the affair in

completed a special course in work of Boston.

If this plan should be adopted it new line to the Fore River has been Elizabeth Alden. The address of the will be necessary for the street rail- received in Quincy and that work build- afternoon was by Miss Mary C. E. way tracks for West Quincy to be ing these extensions will be commenced Jackson, home secretary. Mrs. E. etc., and look very attractive.

We notice that Councilman Stone, Quincy High made a good showing to afternoon Bible class of Quincy, will Chrysantbemum club.

One of the Quincy exhibits at the o'clock express for Boston will be cock street may be built. its prosperity. We agree with Coun- Brockton district kennel club show taken. cilman Pinkham that borrowing held in Canton ball, Brockton, last week There will be a Christmas service money for current expenses is not was Elmhurst kennels "Silver Lake"

was Elmhurst kennels "Silver Lake"

sowa," who stood second in her class with special music A communion wise.

There will be a Christmas service at First church on Sunday morning with special music A communion with special music A communion.

and still our streets are not in so A memorial service for Oscar II, late carols and readings in the church many beautiful flowers, including set good condition as they were when Mr. King of Sweden, was held Sunday Ewell was street commissioner. The evening at the Swedish Lutheran Supt. C. H. Johnson, on the life of lar Rivet & Stud Co. and Jordan Supt. C. H. Johnson, on the life of lar Rivet & Stud Co. work on the highways is most exchurch on Granite street. The church Jesus, illustrated by stereopticon Marsh & Co. One of Mr. Keenan's travangantly done, and if the city had was draped in mourning and there was giving some twenty-five beautiful daughters is seriously ill with pneu-\$100,000 appropriated today, our a very large attendance. The services colored views by Hoffman. streets would be but little, if any, were conducted by Rev. S. N. Elwin, better five years from now than they are today, and it would puzzle many of our citizens to tell where the During the services a special musical christmas even. The children will aspect the life and character of the late King. During the services a special musical christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. Christmas even. The children will aspect the character of the late King. program was rendered by the choir, patriotic hymns of Sweden being sung.

Semble in the chapel at half past six and hold a carol service in th

The recent annual fair of the Wofilled by chiefs from the Uncataquissett of Milton, Kitchamaukins of Dorsett of Milton, \$570. Of this amount \$500 has been

applied to the rectory mortgage. work of the Chiefs Degree that was The social event of the holidays is

> be most brilliant. The front and side of Johnson Bros

Monday evening a number of young the house. There is not much question but including songs by the Misses Grace hurry up wagon.

jolly time. It makes one's mouth water to wander into the market of Johnson Bros. dinner is there: Meats, of all kinds, tables, as well as fruits, nuts, etc. Christmas dinner; everything need- fully 300 representatives.

This would seem to leave a clear py some poor family would be to receive a turkey, or chicken for their R. hall and that of the W. R. C. at Christmas dinner. How much better the Opera house.

the ethics of the profession demand. dance at Music hall on Friday included musical selections and ad-Probably this is no news, but it is evening, December 27th, are: Mrs. dresses. Many of the grand officers William R. Bateman, Mrs. R. S. were present and made addresses. Drinker, Mrs. William I Dewson, -Lie passed, blows struck and Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Mrs. Charles blood flowed in Congress on Thurs- A. Price, Mrs. L. H. Sturtevant, Mrs. day Congressmen John S. Williams Arthur W. Hall, Mrs George E. Rev. Edward A. Perry a former of Mississippi and DeArmond of Mis- Pfaffmann, Mrs. H. R. Holden, Mrs. pastor of the Universalist church in souri had a squabble just after Con- Harry L. Rice, Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth, this city, died on Sunday, Dec. 15,

Extra horses have been provided for all the fire department apparatus.

street. Mrs. F. P. Loud of Washington

Dr. Clayton R. Marstin sailed from Onset Bay. New York Tuesday for a two weeks'

A meeting of the Junior Alliance of First church will be held in the

church parlor next Saturday evening at quarter past seven. The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Gertrude Birmingham of

Mrs. M. E. Powers of Bigelow street Cuthbert, the eldest son of Mr. and entertained a party of lady friends

> Miss Julia E. Underwood left this week for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. H. W. Tirrell of Manet beach is recovering from a severe illness, by on Sagamore street. which has confined her to the house

Miss Gertrude Babcock of Presiweek with Miss Bradley, on Bradley hill, Hingham. The concert to have been held by

the Epworth League of the Swed-Frederick P. Mayo one of the con

gallons of water per capita, Melrose Metropolitan sewer through Quincy F. Thomas of Billings street for the Davis street.

The alarm from Box 35 at 10.31 A. M. a grand time for the night before an overhead bridge substantially as outlined in a plan suggested by Mr.

Saturday was for a slight fire in Berman's store on the corner of Hancock tmas tree with presents for all. An Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis' dramatic

Joseph F. Vogel and run in a south England, who is in this country on im- Year's eve at Colonial hall. Friends easterly direction through the prop- portant business, in connection with of the young actors are looking forerty of the Merry Mount Granite the cotton industry, is the guest of Mr. | ward to the event with most pleasant anticipation. street will be the beginning of an The annual meeting of the Hospital Mrs. G. R. White of Edwards street, Club's name. Prizes were won by held Thursday morning from his late with the Washington street Congrega-

overhead bridge which will cross the Aid association will be held in the who underwent an operation at the the Misses Laura Coles, Laura Brig- residence. Mr. Sennot died Monday tional Sunday school. tracks. This bridge will be long chapel of First church on Thursday City Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 12, ham, Katherine Pike and Maud Gray. night after a long illness of sciatic fortable and improving slowly. Her Ethel Voglar on Jan. 6th. avenue. From this point there is a The Houghs Neck Improvement so- many friends hope to see her home

Again this year C. W. Guy proside will end abruptly at the fill. Miss Margery Melcher of Bigelow everyone to pay five cents for their street. From the Southerly side however both street returned from Chicago on daily paper. He will furnish tags Presidents and Federal avenues will Wednesday for the holiday. She has read and Federal avenues will Wednesday for the holiday. She has read at his store, 86 Canal street, to the statements made at the banquet Arthur Rogers of Billings road.

> The street railway company report on Wednesday afternoon and there tracking of Hancock street and for the current events were in charge of Mrs.

N. Hardy read a letter from China. run at Brookline, Dec. 13th, was won department expects every member of for appendicitis. who made the three miles in 18 min- today. It's a good time they forward to the leap year party to be utes, 33 seconds. J. E. Gourlie of the promise. The Pathfinders, a Friday given them early in January by the tests will also take place. The 9 spring when the double track on Han-

was Eministrate actions Since any was Eministrate actions Since any solid color but black or spent each year on the highschool will have a special service of ow," and "Jerusalem." There were

> First Church Sunday school is to Mayor Thompson who was expected to church. At seven in the chapel War- Wollaston cemetery. be present and speak was unavoidably ren G. Richards, humorist, will give Timothy J. Reardon, a well known his sketch "The old Hoosier and his resident of West Quincy, died at his Violin," which will be followed by home on Bates avenue, on Wednes-

#### AT WRONG HOUSE.

There have been many complaints conferred upon eighteen candidates by the degree team of Hodenosanuee Music hall on Friday evening the made by housekeepers at the imper-Tribe. After the degree a social and twenty-seventh. There is a long list tinence of pedlers who go about from fraternal evening was spent and all of patronesses besides many sub- door to door offering their goods. In expressed themselves as greatly scribers and the affair promises to many cases a refusal to buy brings out a torrent of abuse from the ped-

dler. all sizes and the tags on them show home of Officer Broberg. None were about them. The birds that we all fire. There was little fire loss, but School at 12 M. Pr sbyteran Brotherhood at thanks for the invitation to attend, of 1898 and renewed its popularity

imposed a fine of \$10.

#### Quincy Represented.

A good number from Paul Revere tender and juicy; chickens, turkeys, Relief Corps, were present Wednes- land of Christians. geese, etc.; all of the seasonable vege- day at the session of the Norfolk County conventions held in the Opera No need to go to Boston for your house at East Weymouth attended by During the morning the session of

The ladies served a banquet to the South Boston boys, and they whooped

In the afternoon there was an enter- was high man for the evening. These The patronesses for the Tennis club tainment at the Opera house which

### Rev. Edward A. Perry.

gress adjourned. A disgrace, but not Mrs. J M. Nowland, Mrs. E. V. Fitts, at Cooperstown, New York, of Mrs. E. Tyler Brigham, Mrs. F. Ray- pneumonia. He educated himself, -Forty-four tons of lobsters mond Burke, Mrs. J. Brooks Keyes, and partially supported his family reached Boston on Thursday. The Mrs. C. Lee Morrison, Miss Georgi- by working at the shoe bench, from lobster season has just opened in ana C. Lane, Miss Helen Claffin, Miss his boyhood. After fitting for col-Nova Scotia and this was the first Beatrice Tisdale, Miss Maude Mac- lege, he enlisted in Company I Thursday at the mine of the Pitts- with burlap. The mail sacks were displays in the United States. Farlane and Miss Grace L Burke. It Fifth Massachusetts Volunteer In- burg Coal Company at Jacobs Creek, then cut open and envelopes contain--The Jewelers' National Bank of is to be a twelve o'clock party and fantry, serving for nine months. He Penn. About 400 miners were en-North Attleboro has been wrecked by will doubtless be a great social suc- then returned from the war and en- tombed by explosion of gas and there

#### AFLANTIC.

Mrs. Harry Studley of Cherry of Billings street are spending the college for the holidays.

Somerville. Tuesday evening. The game was pre- South Raggaete, Vt.

appetizing and enjoyable. street is confined to her home quite

ing on Madison street.

have moved into the house on Bill- street has been confined to the house Point. Clean.

the holidays.

was holding his own. for several days. Miss Mabel Wilson of Squantum the past week. Good coasting on Prospect street go to business.

on account of the death of her brother. last week, where she spent four months' old daughter. Tewksbury are visiting Mrs. Twiss' pected when she entered. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coles of Faxon road.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., are visiting evening at 7.30. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall of Newbury avenue for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Charles Hammond and sor Wilson, who have been visiting Mrs.

ton Friday night.

Kitnalta whist club at her home on awarded Mrs. Fred F. Loud, Mr. Fred tion. | Monday evening. There was a gen- P. Loud, Mrs. Charles Treadway and | The audience at the Point church uine surprise on opening the dining Mr. Walter B. Graut. room, in a fairy Christmas tree decorated with tiny red electric lights, Thursday of Mrs. Charles Treadway of Goodhue. and further decorations in red and Billings road. stockings being strung across the Elm avenue, the first of the week. fireplace before the burning logs, each for appendicitis, is reported as com- The next meeting will be with Miss rheumatism.

#### WEST QUINCY.

Alfred B. Olson is building a blackcharge will see that every child is re- poses a benefit day for newsboys on smith shop and office building on Cope- has come home for his Christmas va- irons, shovel and tonges, warming-Tuesday, Dec. 24, when he requests land street nearly opposite Buckley cation.

The Board of Health takes exception to Mayor-elect Shea at West Quincy last By these plans it will be seen that the Young Women's Christian Associa- Mrs. A. L. Melcher of Bigelow week in regard to draining the ponds sionary Society of Bethany church they say West Quincy is the only section

appropriations have been made. There is an unusual amount of sickness at West Quincy due largely to colds. The West Quincy stores have been decorated with crepe paper, wreaths

Mrs. Arthur S. Bryant of Berlin street came home this week from Booth-The inter-scholastic cross country The Somerville Y. M. C. A. Boys' bay hospital where she was operated on by W. Siney of English High school, the Quincy Y. M. C. A. on their floor West Quincy young men are looking holidays with their parents of Wol-

the turn, being No. 7 there, but the play a similar team from Somer- West Quincy will have to do without evening, favored borrowing money to pace was too fast and he was forced to ville. Relay races and athletic con-

The funeral of John T. Keenan was held Monday from St. Mary's monia and does not yet know of her

father's death

monia, aged 60 years. There is a great amount of sickness at West Quincy, many of the cases being pneumonia. There has also been several sudden deaths from that cause in that section this month.

#### CHRISTMAS TREES FOR BIRDS.

Many beautiful trees, filled with glorious gifts are hailed each year Thursday, one of these fellows, by the happy children and often other M. Wednesday was for a slight fire He is ably assisted by Chiefs "Three-strikes," "Can't-Miss-Them," "Hit-lived later.

Strikes," "Can't-Miss-Them," "Hit-lived later.

School at 12 M. Pr sbyterian brothermood at that we all live in trees the varnish on several carriages was and felt honored. He felt that he was live and felt honored. He felt that he was live and felt honored. He felt that he was and felt honored. He felt that he was not in the wrong stall. He was proud play has rare and will be delighted with a Christ-live and felt honored. He felt that he was not in the wrong stall. He was proud play has rare and will be delighted with a Christ-live and felt honored. He felt that he was not in the wrong stall. He was proud play has rare and will be delighted with a Christ-live and felt honored. He felt that he was not in the wrong stall. He was proud play has rare and will be delighted with a Christ-live and felt honored. He felt that he was not in the wrong stall. He was proud play has rare and will be delighted with a Christ-live and felt honored. He felt that he was not in the wrong stall. He was proud play has rare and will be delighted with a Christ-live and felt honored. He felt that he was not in the wrong stall. He was proud play has rare and will be delighted with a Christ-live and felt honored. tmas remembrance. It is wrong to friends went to the home of Robert Officer Broberg came forward and call birds to a home merely to be iously ill with the grip, is convales- at 7.30 P. M. All are welcome to those ser- election of Mr. Coombs as Representa-Everson of Cranch street, to celebrate his eighteenth birthday. William Mc-Carthy, in behalf of his friends, presented a gold handle umbrella suitment of a gold handle umbrella suitment of his original song "We've elected riding to the police station in the serving sold weather, hung upon trees. Care of the string sold weather of t the ability of these mightly chiefs Everson of Cranch street, to celebrate the pedler began to abuse him and caught by watchful cats, but if care cent. what Councilman Ralph W. Hobbs of A Christmas tree and festival for the Knights joined in the chorus:

Atlantic will be elected as president freshments were served. It was a court for drunkenness and the court. Atlantic will be elected as president freshments were served. It was a court for drunkenness and the court Boxes of grain nailed out of easy Mission of Our Saviour church will Wollaston Bartist Church-Rev. Ed. There's gladness in the air trip to the woods or vacant fields with meaty bones, suet and grain is worth while and thus the feathered the East Wilton Congregational Children and thus the feathered the Congregational Children and the Congregation and the Congregatio worth while and thus the feathered the East Milton Congregational Chris mas concert at 4 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at winter visitants will be made glad church. Post, 88, G. A. R., and the Woman's that they have chosen to live in the

#### BOWLING.

The Squantum Yacht club lost two games out of three in the interclub About thirty rooters came with the

clubs a	re now	a tie i	n their	series	3.
		QUANT	UM.		
Starret,		81	80	81	:
Hey,		78	75	94	
slade,		94	82	83	
Flanders	,	89	93	94	5
Emery,		77	83	86	5
		419	413	438	15
	80	UTH BO	STON.		
farrell,		93	82	73	:
Cashin,		92	75	80	:
logan,		90	90	78	
rohman,		69	90	77	:
McKee		84	80	84	
		428	417	392	15

the cashier and the directors have cess, coming as it does during the tered Tufts College, where he was is scarcely a ray of hope that a Many family parties are being saked for a receiver.

Christmas holidays. single one will be taken out alive. | planned for Christmas.

#### WOLLASTON.

street has recovered from her late Christmas holidays with relatives in Miss Grace Darling and Miss Corrine moved to Minot street, Neponset. Samuelson, who are attending school Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Holman of porters on Wednesday evening, when Robert Thomas and family have Mrs. Charles Safford of Clive street in Quincy, left Thursday to spend the South street will leave this week for a Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, moved from Granite street to Cranch entertained the Atlantic whist club Christmas vacation at their home in two months trip through the West. tendered him a testimonial banquet.

ceded by an initial tea which was both The Quincy Mansion school closed sued a permit to the Fore River Ship to tie his hands, but an assurance Wednesday for the Christmas holidays. Building Co. for a large addition to its from all the speakers that they Mrs. William Russell of Billings Harold Thomas of Newton street is machine shop. The addition will be would endorse whatever appointstreet is enjoying the winter season at at home from college for the Christmas 120 feet by 118 feet, and will cost severments the new executive in his wisvacation.

The young vacationists of Atlantic The Girls' Friendly society of St. der way. Branch Thursday evening. Rev. Albert Coolidge and family Mrs. William D. Purdon of Berlin to their home 8 Hanna street, Quincy

ings street owned by the Misses the past three weeks with the grip. Mrs. George Shepherd of River Only invited guests were the clergy, Russell Hammond of Billings street, who was operated on for appen- School street a few nights ago, near poet. None of the clergy were able street who is engaged in business dicitis at City Hospital some two weeks the resident of James Stetson, break- to attend because of engagements. in Seattle, has returned home for was convalescing but another operation ing the bones in her left elbow. was necessary this week for acute peri- Alonzo Hayden of the S department and well served: Mrs. William Cummings of Botolph tonitis and his condition is critical. is back again in the switch tower

a severe attack of the grip, is able to Cambridge. but somewhat dangerous to passers Mrs. Charles J. Anderson of Oak- ton Post, among "Mother and Child" Mrs. Edgar Willey of Walker street from the grip. Her daughter Mabel the picture of one of Quincy Point's

Mr. and Mrs. William Gassett of Baker of Safford street next Monday watch out the old year and to

#### D'OWNS AND PARK.

past month, returned to Washing- The Pioneer whist club met Thursday People of the Point rejoice that evening at Mrs. Arthur F. Linnell's Chief Burrell may be continued in D. J. S. McCurdy. Miss Mand Gray entertained the home on Davis street. Prizes were office, under the new city administra-

The funeral of James Sennott, South marked with letters forming the Bromfield street, Wollaston Park, was process of formation in connection

Mrs. Ripley of Claremont, New ciety were becomingly dressed in Hampshire, is the guest of Mrs. their Priscilla regalia; gray dresses, Miss Susan Adams, Smith college ing rendered the following selections: 09, is visiting Mrs. L. P. Sawyer of "Spinning song," Marion Johnson; Green street.

where ponds have been drained. Several Holyoke college is the guest of Mrs. "There's a Shepherd," Mrs. E. C. Winters of Franklin avenue George Haskell, Amherst '10 is visitng his uncle, George Mason of Kem- read an instructive an interesting per street.

> Miss Iva Filene and brother Fra ix man of Lunt street. Miss Caroline Brown of Springfield C. Page, "Good Night." Encore. and Ray Brown of Wallingford, Connecticut, are spending the Christmas

has come home for her Christmas vacation.

her parents on Marlboro street. onic friends went to the home of Mr. P. R. U. in church parlor at 7 P. M. Enoch S. Thomas, Miss Carrie Moore come for all.

### and Mr. George Perkins.

SOUTH QUINCY. are guests of Mrs. LaRocque's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Truesdale of Water street. excavating for the travelling derrick at the pastor. Bible School at 11.45 m. B. Y

Quincy Adams. W. J. Riepke, the Liberty street news agent, has an attractive Christmas window. He now lights with gas, being a pioneer in his neighbor-

hood.

MILTON. The alarm from Box 14 at 11.33 A.

A holy communion service will be evening at 7.45. Atlare invited

held at the Mission of Our Saviour | Wollaston Unitarian Church, corner of church on Christmas morning at 8 Beale and Farrington streets-Rev. Ernest W. O'clock.

The Thursday Evening club an 10.45 a M. Communion aft r morning service and sermon at 10.45 a M. Communion aft r morning service And saw the voters glance o'clock. nounce a whist party for next week Sunday School at 12.10 M. All welcome. Thursday evening at Ellsworth hall. The Sunday school of the Baptist

#### STUDENTS LOSE

usual Christmas allowance this year, ing by pastor. Subjec: 'The Dayspring Embalmed in carrion crow. usual Christmas allowance this year, from on high hath visited us," Luke 1:78. for the post office at Medford was entered early on Friday, and from the children 7.00 P. M. A cordial invitation The college watchman had his at-276 \$400 to \$500 in money taken. tention attracted by the explosion and the display of beautiful Electric ran toward the post office. He saw and Gas Table Lamps, by McKenney

calling upon them to halt, he fired corner Congress Street, Boston is one all his revolver at them. They made their should see; it includes most beautiful 48 escape however. Investigation showed that the safe the new Amboy Art Glass effects, makhad been blown open with dynamite, ing suitable holiday and wedding gifts. -Another mine horror occurred on the safe having first been covered It is, without doubt, one of the largest

#### QUINCY POINT.

returned from Barnstable, Cape Cod, administration next December.

street has been ill with the grip This morning the report was that he of the ship tool shop, having recovered from his illness. Thomas Armstrong of Warren Ralph Barnard of Baxter avenue street has been seriously ill during avenue, who has been suffering from is engaged in the bakery business at In the Sunday edition of the Bos

land avenue, Wollaston, is suffering photographs, appeared, on Dec. 15, was called away suddenly this week came home from Emerson hospital popular young ladies and her four Mrs. Charles Twiss and children of weeks instead of ten days as was ex- Attractive arrangements are be

ing made for a "watch-service" at The Whatsoever circle, King's the Point church, Dec. 31st, to Daughters, will meet with Mrs. P. G. which all people are invited to watch in the new year. The funeral of George E. Honneus, was held Thursday afternoon, at 1

Thompson street, Rev. A. R. Atwood The Tri-Phi club will meet tonight officiating. The parents have the and friends.

Tuesday evening was well pleased Mrs. Hill of Revere was the guest with the illustrated lecture by Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Bates of green throughout the room. The Chris- Fred Gross of Auburn, Maine, visited Truro, the founders of the Society tmas idea was carried out by small his uncle, Captain E. M. Snow of West of the "Huscarls of the Kings" are visiting at 29 Thompson street. An Intermediate department is in

> The Priscillas gave a unique and an informal occasion, and if any had pleasing entertainment in the Point suggestions to make to the Mayor James Norton, Dartmouth '08, is church Thursday evening. The decovisiting Mrs. Charles Treadway of rations were attractive. On the sticks, sperm-oil lamps, snuff boxes. Lauris G. Treadway, Dartmouth '08, a spinning wheel and distaff, andpans, etc. The members of the sowhite kerchiefs and cap. They pleas-Priscilla piano playing, Miss Wey-Miss Sarah MacFarland of Mount mouth; "The song of the lasses" and Page. A lineal decendant, Marie Bass of the real Priscilla and John Alden, paper, "A Puritan Courtship," asisted by Helen Sherburne, who read are the guests of Mrs. James Harri- appropriate selections from "Myles Standish," "Sweet Blossoms" Mrs. E

SUNDAY SERVICES. Miss Mollie J. Brown, Radcliffe '05, First Congregational Church, (Uni-TARIAN) City Square-Rev. E. C. Buder, (Callahan) was a candidate for an im- elected these officers Thursday evenpastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning ser- portant office, he said that many had ing: vice at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Spe-Miss Marjorie Fay, Radcliffe '09, is cial music. Communion service directly after spending her Christmas vacation with morning service. Sunday school at 11.50. Speter parents on Marlboro street.

Friday evening, Dec. 13, a few Mas-lecture in chapel by Supt. C. H. Johnson. Y.

and Mrs. John H. Whitehead of 19 WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Kemper street, completely surprising CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, poston. gized the Mayor-elect. We hope a them, and presented them a beautiful Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning wor. year hence to celebrate his re-elecoak china cabinet and an attractive ship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor, "The tion. china dinner set. Sandwiches, fruit Birth of a New Ideal," Sunday School at 12. John F. Bruton hoped all the ancake, ice cream and punch were served, and a jolly time enjoyed. Those

Those

C. D. Topic: "The Magnificat," A Christmas

One of the Magnificat, "A Christma present were Mr. and Mrs. John Mor- Seng. Sanday School Concert, by the School Public Works has too much to do, gan, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cole, Mr. at 7 30 under the management of Sunt. Sherand Mrs. Albert W. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. b rre. We have a place for all aid a wel-

tance. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street. Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor. Afternoon service at 2.30. Preaching by the pastor. "The Good News of Christmas." Sunday Mr. and Mrs. LaRocque of New York school at 3 30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

the west sides of the railroad track at P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 P M. unanimously, for Bro. Shea, but the to children under 12 years of age. Frayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30. Knights of Columbus did not elect Christmas tree services will be held on the him; the Temperance Society at West evening of Dec. 21. All we'come to all of hese Quincy did not elect him; but the Re-

> Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at fellow, and he will be just as good a it had its first presentation in September 1895. It continued as the atcordially welcome. FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHUICH. Water street Rev. N. J. Sproul, pastor. Morning service at 10 30. Fleaching by the pastor. Sunday on for a song, but first he returned School at 12 M. Pr sbyterian Brotherhood at thanks for the invitation to attend

6.30 P. M Midwick prayer meeting Friday

Hunt, pastor. Christmas service and sermon at At our Municipal trance ST. CHRISOSTOMS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston.—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Ho'y Communion at He's journeyed through this life, church are planning for a Christmas 8.00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at Escaping Cupid's thrall,

lecture at 5.30. METHODIST CHURCH, ATLANTIC, Newbury For eight successive years. Many of the students at Tufts col- avenue and Squantum street Rev. B. F. Craw- Our annual feast of woe, lege will have to do without their ford pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preach- Defeats sad galling tears,

three men come from the office, and & Waterbury Co., No. 181 Franklin, pleased all. effects to meet all decorations, especially CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Charff Flitchers

#### Dinner to Mayor Elect.

Mrs. Everett Pope and son Lawrence Fred Thayer is home from Dartmouth Franklin A. Reynolds and family of Mayor-elect William T. Shea had Washington street, Quincy Point, have every reason to feel proud of the enthusiasm of another body of his sup-The Inspector of Buildings has is- There was no disposition in any way al thousand dollars. Work is well undom may make, and give him encouragement during the year to come are revelling in the delightful coast- Chrysostom entertained the Ashmont Mr. and Mrs Andrew S. Odom have so that the voters might endorse the

The banquet was held at the Quincy House, Boston, and largely attended voters will feel as proud of him as Master Harry Matfield of Berlin street had the misfortune to fall on the press and Cornelius Duggan, the The menu was an excellent one

Bluepoints on Deep Shell Mock Turtle Soup

give him your help. Sliced Tomatoe Boiled Chicken Halibut, Lobster Sauce Hollandaise Potatoes Celery Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Roman Punch

Chicken Croquettes with Peas Fried Bananas, glace au Rhum equin Ice Cream Frozen Pudding Assorted Cake American and Roquefort Cheese Toasted Crackers Black Coffee

of large American Beauty roses, the appointments, but I will act on my gift of Derringer the florist. During the two hours required to public duty are two different things. satisfy the inner man an orchestra I reiterate what I said publicly berendered popular music and the fore election, it is my intention to

prandial program began. Grand Knights of Columbus but by the work Knight, Carey told of purpose of the of all my friends. I hope to prove banquet: to express the good wishes that I can give a non-partisan adminof Quincy council for the success of istration. I hope we can come back Hon, William T. Shea one of the here a year hence with the verdict of members, elected to the office of well done. (Applause and cheers.) Mayor of the City of Presidents. The At 11 P. M. "Auld Lang Syne" was election was a splendid illustration of sung and all hastened for the 11.27 unity of the voters. If friends of train, where special cars were re-Bro. Shea are able to carry the same served and the musical program was spirit through the year in all things continued. there is no limit to what they may

accomplish. The banquet would be

elect "let them go." John W. McAnarney, the ex-City Billings road during his Christmas platform were untique articles; candle Solicitor, was first introduced. He It is important to bear in mind that proposed three cheers for Mayor it is not enough to put them out of Shea; long may he live and prosper. sight. Twice in the experience of the The cheers were given with en- writer a cat has wedged her head husiasm and in the meantime Mr. into a tin can to get bits of salmon McAnarney had taken his seat. There and corn and each time was extricatwere calls of "Up again! Up again!" ed with great difficulty by means of And a request from the toastmaster, a can opener, having to suffer aftercused.

> said we will no doubt long remember by the snow, broken glass and china this occasion and well we may. Our have caused many ugly wounds. Two Dec. 21. brother deserves the honor, for we valuable dogs are known to have cut know be is able, sincere and determined. If he introduces business glass thrown on rubbish heaps and For Christmas methods into City Hall, as we believe in one case a fine St. Bernard dog he will, he will be successful. We was rendered lame for life. It is will look for a favorable verdict worth the trouble to prevent these twelve months hence. We are happy serious injuries. that he can walk in with a free hand; he will need our cooperation and assistance; the same spirit that was shown in the recent campaign. Relative to the report that he approached him and urged him to seek the position, but he had not pointed will get my support. The speaker urged harmony and eulo-

why not have three or four. He wished success and tendered assis- provide programs that will please th

The toastmaster said there was one good Republican present, and called upon Charles C. Hearn. Mr. Hearn called attention to one phase of the taking the place of the Chr election, the spirit of toleration, which in a Puritanical town like Quincy CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street. could elect a man of Irish parents, treet.

Rev. D. W. Stoddard, prior. Residence No.

The steam shovel is still hard at work

Rev. D. W. Stoddard, prior. Residence No.

29 Endicott street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by during the week, including the spe Knights of Columbus voted, probably Publicans who were attracted by his first American production of Swedish Evangel Cal Lutheran Church
Grante street, "The church on the rock."

—Rev. S. N. Elvin pastor, 182 Glendale road. Murning services at 10.30. Subject: he will be closed by the latter of a non-partisan administration. The Mayor meant what long line of melodrama "Cheer. Boys. Cheer." This play is the last of the long line of melodramatic productions made under the supervision of road. Morning services at 10.30. Subject: he will be elected by a larger plusting strong to Sir Augustus Harris its "A Friend of the Groom and yet not a bride." rality in 1908. Bro. Shea is a good Drury Lane Theatre, London, whe

fellow the night he makes his appointments. Herbert Clark, who has been serspeak. Midweek prayer meeting on Thursd y of the North ward, and felt that the tain lines familiar in all melodramas, tain lines familiar in all melodramas, and selection and while retaining cer-

Jingle bells, Quincy bells, Ring out blithe and gay, Your echoes swell the news

And glide, in grand sa-Shea Chorus: Jingle bells, etc. festival for next Wednesday evening. 10.30. Choral even song and address at 4.30 But now he's found a granite wife, P. M in place of Sunday School. Confirmation In Quincy's City Hall.

Chorus: Jingle bells, etc

CHORUS: Jingle bells, Quincy bells, The menu's changed today, No more we stoop, We've birds-nest soup, Along with Billy Shea,

In response to persistent clamor-ing he also sang his prize song, "Ted-dy Roosevelt," whose sentiments through the sketch is delicious. Gus pleased all pleased all.

Johnny Stanley is another big feaJames F. Burke after a few words ture. Mirth and music charmingly

of pleasantry said, let us not forget blended with beautiful feminity an of pleasantry said, let us not forget one thing, that Bro. Shea was elected Mayor by Democratic and Republican votes. Don't forget; and leave tractive "girl" acts in vaudeville. The his hands free. He was elected as Fourteen Black Hussars, the world's a man who would give the city the series and who would give the city the series administration in 20 years. He will make their first Boston appearance since completing their will if we let him alone. We all feel triumphant tour of England.



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in court and their cases continued

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joyful. Let us defend his acts and give him support. If you do that we will have no cause for regret, and the Two South Quincy boys who have figured in some breaking and enterwe do. Quincy is made up of all ing cases at South Quincy, journeyed creeds and classes, but everything to Weymouth on Thursday and robbed was laid aside on Dec. 3 and Mr. the money drawer in a store, during Shea was elected handsomely. Don't the noon hour, when a lady clerk was turn your back on him now, but look him in the eye, and when he asks They then started in to have a good Almighty God to give him assistance time, but soon came to grief for

Mayor-elect Shea was the last

speaker. He said, it would be idle

for me to say I am not proud of this demonstration. I am proud of many events of late. But the serious part must now be met. These receptions and feasts have strengthened me. have received many suggestions, but it should be understood that the responsibility is on me. I am the man on trial. It will not do for me to say I was advised to do this or that. In front of the honored guest of but must give the best that is in me. the evening was a beautiful mound There always will be criticism after best judgment. Personal desires and guests often joined in the choruses. give a non-partisan government. To Between the speeches which followed do what is right, come what may. I there were solos by Dr. Reardon, and know you will judge me leniently for I need your support and advice. It was 10 o'clock before the post was not elected by Democrats or the

OUT OF SIGHT OUT OF MIND.

Rebekah Election.

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Fuller, a remarkably handsome young

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F. S.-Abbie Feltis.

McCormick.

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T .- M. Lizzie Furnald.

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THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

The noon temperature of the week noon at the home of Miss Alice s compared below with that of last Keith Prescott. Miss Edith Randall

Chursday.

#### A Fine Concert

An event of more than usual interest was the grand concert given Monday evening at the Wollaston Congregational church. It was under ers being the subject for the afterthe management of Miss Clara E. noon. G. Thayer and was a testimonial to Miss Myra E. Otis, a teacher of Wollaston school now confined to her speak before the Bath Woman's

tralto voice of wide range and is a committee.

there were several selections by the Slade of Quincy. ation.

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Six are the Blues, and Wards Two, Magazine for the Woman of Today"

men's club. Any member securing two new The Fortnightly club of Winchester Turkeys bership banquet in January. members receives a ticket to memhas raised its club limit to 400 and appointed a committee to prepare Buttons are out in colors. The notices of club meetings for the newsslogan of the Reds is "Hustle for

The Employed Boys are in the ontest also, and the High School over a getting new members. oys are getting new members. Among Employed Boys, Joseph

Childs of the Reds social time and organized. Wards Five and Six were enterained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ideout of Wollaston Tuesday night.

members in time of sickness. Nineteen societies were represented by

probably be two more. more societies to be heard from, which will bring the membership up to nearly 500 irrespective of family

Merrymount lodge, No. 617, K. of H. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dictator,- Alexander D. Kirkland Past Dictator,-M. S. Tutton. Vice Dictator,-Andrew Johnson Assistant Dictator,-J. L. Birnie. Reporter,-James Moodie, Jr.

sary amount.

comb. Treasurer .- W. H. Duphar Chaplain,-T. C. Hewson. Guide,-E. A. Young. Guardian,-W. J. Blake Sentinel,-A. H. Sylvester. Trustees,-M. S. Tutton, W. Blake and C. C. Nash.

### The Eliot Lecture.

Notwithstanding the announce as that will be used for relief work ment in the Ledger of December 11, in Boston, but to send directly to that there would be no charge for the Quincy headquarters, 150 Gran- admission to the meeting to be ite street, where it will be used for addressed by President Eliot on the the same purpose in this city. Make subject of "Government by a few all checks payable to the Salvation Selectmen," which is to be held in of the day and at the present time Music Hall, Quincy, January 22, The same may be said in regard there seems to be some misunderto the boxes that were placed in the standing on the part of our citizens. work on a big scale as at present to E. H. Angier, secretary of Com-The local need is nearer to heart mittee, Old Colony avenue, Wollas- officers were elected: than that in surrounding cities. | ton. There will be no charge for The old quotation: "Quick help is these tickets, and anyone is endouble help," can well be applied in titled to apply for same. A tworegard to assisting with the Christ- cent stamped self-addressed enmas cheer. Let us all do what we velope must, however, accompany

all applications,

#### Citizens' Association.

Grade crossings, Brockton canal, was nearly ten o'clock before an adjourn- personally, let nothing drop. ment was reached. Vice President

dome, Boston. Adams chapter of this city was well represented and see the N. Y. N. H., & H. R. R. on Shea started out to give the City a one. It was also apparent that one There was a full meeting of the Junior Friday club on Monday afterdepot, that the ticket office and telewho lose sight of the fact that it before the Supreme Court week and the same day of the month had the program in charge which was that the sparrows would be ousted. church festas. The hostess served

> 22 The midwinter meeting of the 20 Massachusetts State Federation leadership of Mrs. William E. Alden. the cathedral group and its buildunder the City Charter and that to be very favorable to Frederick Councilmen elected from wards E. Tupper.

club. She gave her paper, "Books we brief relative to valuation, etc., but T. Sullivan. used to read and those we read now." Miss Thayer was fortunate in assembling an array of talent such as the minimum that been to the man as the document had been torwarded to the man as the document had been torwarded to the minimum that the man as the document had been torwarded to the m distinguished names of Rabbi Fleisch-

not given out although all ready for Sedgwick, R. D. Chase, H. F. Mcofficial and the department was never
opinion that the fund had furnished a fiss Bicknell has a beautiful con- Arnold chairman of the printing pared to say what it wanted at the office. grade crossing hearing before the There is sure to be at least one They contain the full list of of- newly appointed commission on new man in the Board of Assessors, Miss Ruth Brett, the soprano ficers, committees, program, by-laws Jan. 18. The railroad would have and it is generally believed that if

died since the last club book was wishes of the city. The corpora- It is very doubtful, however, if the Edward E. Bullock one of Wollas-ton's favorite tenors was at his best, Battison of Wollaston, Mrs. Joseph closing of streets, new locations, having been appointed for a certain

> of the year although not announced the city and the citizens to the importance of holding up their end. to secure the appointment unless as-He knew that the proposed plans sured that Chief Burrell is not to and usually considered to mean young

Transportation and Highways. The Norwood Woman's club is to Also voted to notify all members have its annual guest evening on by postal of the hearing. New Year's eve when Mrs. Mabel Frank F. Crane, the delegate the Citizens' Association, the Board

Commander Robert E. Peary U. S. vention at Washington reported at length. He said it was attended by 2000 men representing 36 states and was of vital importance to Massachusetts and Quincy.

Mr. Crane quoted from the pro gram showing the prominence of the men interested. The Congress was instituted two years ago and was organized as the Heptorean club for the purpose of putting the needed improvements on a business basis the name of the Somerville Woman's was in disrepute. Resolutions were adopted endorsing an annual apof its charity, but gives to many thanked for the support given the is pressing. It furnished a room in movement. Vice President Fairthe new Y. M. C. A. building. It has

among the advocates. nursery, the floating hospital, the at length The later said the railroads could not begin to properly Library Commission. The State Federation owns 5.000 books, which

> Crane a vote of thanks. In reply to Mr. Blackmur, Mr. Crane told why the Cape Cod canal was not feasible. H. F. McIntire, H. G. Smith and

tion pledges itself to turn over to others favored a consideration of the Brockton canal, and it was voted that a committee on waterways b it is proposed that the federation shall take steps to raise the neces-

The chair appointed F. F. Crane, H. G. Smith, H. M. Faxon, E. W. Sheppard, F. S. Patch, H. F. Mc-

qaurters at Sprague's yacht basin, Quincy Point, Friday, the 13th. Great things have happened on Fri-Financial Reporter .- J. W. Standay, the 13th.

The continent of America was discovered by Columbus on Friday, June 13, 1492. It was also on a Friday that Columbus sailed from Spain, and it was on a Friday that he first sighted land in the new world. It was on Friday, July 13, 1866, that

the Great Eastern sailed from Valencia. In this connection it might be interesting to note that the commanding officer of the Great Eastern was the office of the Register of Deeds: grand parent of Mr. MacConnell. Now last of all comes Friday, Dec mber13th, as the hoodooday for the Quincy built schooner Thomas W. Lawson, the greatest of them all. Oniney in the last year has pro-

n local 390 this week the following President,-Alex Boutilier Vice President,-Jos. F. Ryan. Treasurer,-James F. Edwards. Recorder -A. L. Ruso Financial Secretary,-F. W. Coch

rane.

has another under construction.

#### The Official Family.

The air is full or rumors as to nomes for the wage earners, the Eliot who will compose the official family meeting and a variety of subjects were of Mayor-elect Shea. It is all guess before the Citizens' Association at a work, however, for that gentleman special meeting Monday evening, and it is keeping his own counsel and has,

ess hours, paving would be done and election possible. On the other E. H. Angier for the committee sore heads who think they have a thought too much was expected of says the office has no attraction for a Commissioner of Public Works him. Last year Mr. Shea was known Court where trust funds are involved preference to another. How the

failed to comprehend the needs of For Tax Collector, several names Mrs. W. T. Babcock went to Bath,
the city as a whole, working mainly have been mentioned. Among these

Wednesday of this week to are Timothy J. Carey, ex-Council- be, he very truly said that he did not Some exceptions were taken to the man James M. Flaherty and Michal know but no suggestion was made

with the office of Overseer of the A question which has bothered the Poor. Some of the names menone of the most enjoyable of programs was presented. It opened grams was presented. It opened grams was presented at opened grams at opened grams was presented at opened grams at opened should be admitted to the meeting, mentioned for Overseer of the Poor. and where. It was finally voted Then there is the position of nyder, who was also a pupil of Miss The next regular meeting of the that they be allowed "to sit on the Chief Engineer of the Fire Depart-Quincy Women's club will be on floor" if the committee thought ex- ment. In this connection a great amount of pressure is being brought ation as a violinist is established will be in charge of the Education H. G. Smith, general manager of to have ex-chief Williams appointed. was heard in a trio for the violin, committee. Mrs. Isabelle Davis will the Fore River Shipbuilding Com- An equal amount of pressure is excello and piano, and in a solo. Miss give a paper on "Voice and Ges- pany, again emphasized the need of erted to have anybody but him. Ex-Assistant Engineer James N. White will be on the last Tuesday in Janu
It was voted that the President of West Quincy has been mentioned, city accomplished and we should

and also of Miss Otis and plays meeting the new year books were appointed: Clarence Burgin, J. A. Chief Litchfield has made an ideal only scheme. in better shape than today. It is

McKay and Officer Alfred W. Good-

The Federation Bulletin for DeThe Federation Bulletin for DeH. G. Smith and Clarence Burgin
A change in this office, however, was one of the issues of the recent cambination should be placed upon the word in this office and Frederick E. Tup-

per are the names heard. There is one other \$1,400 plum and that is City Solicitor. General impression seems to be that some one by the name of McAnarney will be appointed, although it is possible that Edward J. Parker may be select-

As for City Clerk and City Treasrer it is generally believed that the present incumpents will succeed hemselves. Both are thoroughly competant officials, who let politics

alone and attend strictly to their own affairs. Dr. Hallowell who is a Democrat will probably succeed himself a. City Physician, and rumor has it hat Dr. Garey will find a berth on the Board of Health. There will probably be an entire new board.

There were numerous other admin strative boards to be appointed, but there has been no talk about them best plums first and failing to secure

Mayor-elect Shea has intended all fermulate some scheme to present to along to announce the principal department heads on inauguration day northwest, and the government less there is too much pulling and done and until it is the Council waterways. Mr. Crane said we job off his hands the sooner will could not tell how soon the Brock- the politicians give him a little interpretation of the gift. ton canal may be needed. (Applause.) peace. He can not please everybody The association extended Mr. and no matter whom he appoints there is bound to be howls of disappointment. If he seeks to please nimself he will give the best satisfaction to those who elected him.

#### **Building Permits.**

of Buildings, has issued the follows ing permits:

on Sea street, Houghs Neck. To John E. Poland for a house on Oxon bridge road, Wollaston. To Charles I. Bucknan, for a cot-

To Colir & Goodwin for a house on Faxon road, Atlantic. To Mary E. Inghram for a cottage on Sea street. Houghs Neck. To Elizabeth F. Green for a house at Squantum.

tate have been recently recorded at Effie A. Hirtle to Annis L. Loud. Mary E. Parmer to Thomas Manning Rebecca J. Rich to Elise Perkins. Henry W. Hunt to Frank B. Newton. Abbie F. Fenno to Arthur E. Howland Theophilus King to Nathan J. Crane. Charles C. Barton et al trs to Ellen T. Barry August N. Weeden to Gustaf R. Blomquis Elin C. Wester to John E. Ericson. John E. Ericson to T. Albin Wester Jane C. Coyle et al to Michael S. Coyle. Luke J. Coyle to Michael S. Coyle. Michael S. Coyle to Luke J. Coyle.

Bears the Signature Chart Hillithin.

reference to the Adams Academy and Adams Temple and School fund, one particularly noticeable feature was It is known however that he is be-Brown was in the chair and Emery L. ing besieged on all sides either by in favor of the petition, three were persons looking for positions for attorneys. The opening speaker was P. R. Blackmur for the committee to themselves or their friends. Mayor a lawyer as was likewise the closing ignore entirely the City Solicitor with

deemed unfair or unjust when it is remembered that one of the gentlemen One of the hardest positions he is frequent changes in the office of the known fact that cases in the Supreme to get people to read one paper in are not inexpensive proceedings.

was asked by a member of the council distant points promptly. How pre-

not imply that the charges were or would not be just and proper. Againis there any reason why the proceedings should extend over a period of in France, but that was difficult and  $\frac{r}{r}$  840 more than a year? It is also to be noted that no scheme except that of turning the fund over to the High School was suggested. If this werdone it is very doubtful if any material benefit would be rendered pupils appoint a committee of five, to in- but it is reported that he does not he sitate before saying that this is the

the Massachusetts Fields school, cure them of Mrs. N. S. Hunting the P. R. Blackmur emphasized the figured out however that Mr. Shea gave a solo with violin obligato. club treasurer or of Mrs. Z. S. importance of the city being preMiss Bicknell has a beautiful conArnold chairman of the printing pared to say what it wanted at the office. restricted to a special few boys, all were welcome, but the fact is that the boys of Quincy failed to take advan- Mrs. James Geddes of Granite street, Miss Ruth Brett, tre soprano licers, committees, program, by-laws soloist, rendered two numbers and members and their addresses, also plans which would be "railroad the laws and charter will permit, tage of the opportunities offered by the Academy or else did not desire the audience would have enjoyed as a list of club members who have plans" with little regard to the there will be an entire new board, the so called classical education. This is easily proven by the comparatively few Quincy boys who atand added new laurels in his render- C. Morse, Jr., Mrs. John F. Merrill etc., resulting in depreciation of period under an act created by the closed there were about forty Quincy of Quincy, Mrs. Henry T. P. Bates property. A good example of what can be done was shown at Hyde also some doubt whether this fund of the general selections by the Slade of Quincy.

Of Quincy, Mrs. Henry T. P. Bates property. A good example of what can be done was shown at Hyde park where the citizens arose en sentiment seems to be that Chief also some doubt whether this fund of the groom. the gentlemen who composed the another year. Inspector Daniel R. that boys are not especially mentioned as is evident from his gift. It is true measure to the success of the concert. are being arranged for the balance. H. T. Whitman would also arouse hue have been mentioned, but neither word "youth" is used. This word from

NEIGHBORING.

Most of the clubs are having special programs in observance of Whittier's anniversary.

both for Saville street and Water street would not be satisfactory to the people. He favored a communities.

For the office of City Engineer no names have been heard. This is an office that everybody can not fill meaning and it is fair to assume that is the meaning that the donor that the paign, and there will probably be a change. E. C. Sargent who is now if the supreme Court, it is doubtful if the benefit could be applied to a if the benefit could be applied to a

co-educational institution. Some plan, therefore, should be formulated to carry out the donor's original intention as nearly as possi order. This can be done by having the whole matter referred to a maste. appointed by the court to report a scheme or the court itself may form a scheme or adopt one that is pro oosed. It would seem that it would be wise to propose one to the court or else have the court form a scheme If the matter is left to the master, this

will mean considerable delay and addional expense. There is a provision in the original leed of trust that the Supervisors may call upon the ministers, magis trates, doctors or lawyers for suggestions or advice and this appears

be the opportune time. Aside from any question of sent ent,-and this is an important question and ought to be lost sight of in any merger,-why not attempt to | carry out all the wishes in every detail of a generous donor and call a meeting of the persons referred to mittee of the Council, if desired, t or then ask the court to form one. should not authorize the Supervisor to petition the Supreme Court for the

In fact except as regards the wor outh" we are not looking for an nterpretation, we want a plan where by the fund can be used so as to con form as nearly as may be to the original intention of its honored

#### Wollaston Congregational Club.

These he divided into subscription

He told of the relations of authors

to publishers; also of royalties, the

the great chances which publishers

Warren S. Parker, the Inspector The most popular dates of the Wollaston Congregational Club seem To L. C. Merrili for a three- to be the "Home Talent nights," and trip ticket books from Quincy to Bos family house on Taylor street, Wol- the December meeting on Tuesday

evening was no exception. To William Perkins for a cottage members of the club told of their every-day business, and there was much that was new and entertaining At 6.30 the club sat down to on Island avenue, Houghs hot roast beef supper, which in-

cluded mashed potatoes, squash, rolls, apple pie, cheese, coffee, etc. President Hull presided and there was a brief business session. The first speaker was Oscar Blaisdell of the G. W. Armstrong Co., who told of book publishing.

### Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following transfers of real es

took that a book would sell. He ommented on the question, what makes a book sell? Also on illustrating, and the magazines of today where the manager of the advertising department was the big man. Dr. E. R. Johnson told of the modern hospital. The City Hospital Fred W. Wood et al trs to James H. Howard. doing a good work. Reference was Grenfell, and to the Massachuestts Sarah Burgess to Harry D. King. Mary E. Trivett to Harry D. King. General Hospital, but chiefly to the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston, Harry D. King to Fred W. Wood. now nearly as large. He told of the equipment, the laboratories, the pro-

## Adams Academy Merger. Good On Hot Cakes Karo Corn Syrup—a better syrup

come of the fund, it being a well How they strive by different schemes New York, New Haven

is a food sweet and best fulfils

every purpose for which a syrup

In 10c, 25c, 50c air-tight tins.

CORN PRODUCTS

great metropolitan papers spend When the gentleman referred to large sums to get their issues to as follows: Herbert Poore of the Massachu- Quin would require renewal every few years. it would necessitate a larger portion of the appropriation being

> used for maintenance rather than Rev. E. A. Chase, the pastor thought the meeting had been a success in developing the talent of the A vote of thanks was extended to

the speakers.

Lloy-Geddes.

## A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and r 6 43 abc

man was Mr. Sidney Lloy, a brother r 8 43 abo Miss Carrie Warman presided at the piano and played the wedding march. Refreshments of ices and r 1 13 abc weeks' trip to New York and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Lloy will return to the home of the bride's par-

Everett and Quincy.

### Probate Court.

The following wills were allowed county of Probate court on Wednes-Of Elizabeth J Logan of Canton Rev. Reuben Thomas of Brookline.

son of Quincy, Rebecca B. Stetson of Brookline Administrations granted: On the states of Sophia M. Gibbs of Brookine, George M. Davenport of Canton, Patrick Jeffrey of Milton, Anna M. Witherell of Hyde Park, Abigail Rich of Cohasset, Leverett N. Weeks of

District Court. George B. Scott was sent to the State farm or vagrancy at Weymouth. William Place, Thomas Phelan, Jr., and Adlison Stahl were fined \$5 each for drunke

ness at Qaincy. ourt for larceny at Quincy, failed to appear and Daniel Robertson was set to the State far for being a vagrant at Quincy. Michael Daly was sent to the State farm for

pure cider vinegar at Milton. He was fine James Brady of Wollaston was fined \$15 fe runkenness at Quincy. Sentence suspende

Everett Fielders was fined \$10 for drunke ness at Quincy. Sentence suspended until Jan farm for being a tramp at Milton. Appealed. Albert Pardini of Brockton was held in \$500 for the grand jury for adultery at Quincy. John McGue was held in \$400 for the gran ry for breaking and entering at Milton

Soren Savewson was fined \$15 for drunken ess at Milton. Frederick Brown was fined \$10 for drunken ness at Quincy; Anson McLanghlin \$10 for drunkenness at Weymouth, and Phillip Mc-Levery \$10 for drunkenness at Milton. The larceny case of Thomas Fitzgerald

Mr. Gragg, the Point druggist, keep ton, to let to responsible parties. p-4w-sat-l-Dec.-14-21-28

### NIGHTINGALE—In Quincy, Dec. 19, a son Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Nightingale.

Deaths. McINTIRE-In West Quincy, Dec. 17, Mrs Intire, of 33 West street, aged 68 years, 1

A., widow of Mr. Albert M. Nash of 251 Saf-These he divided into subscription and trade books, and later into copyrighted and non-copyrighted.

| These he divided into subscription ford street, aged 66 years. |
| HALLQUIST—In Quincy, Dec. 16, Carl A., so of Mr. Carl E. and Mrs. Hilda M. Halfquist of Mr. Carl E. and Mrs. Hilda M. Halfquist of Mr. Carl E. and Mrs. Hilda M. Halfquist of Mr. Carl E. and Mrs. Hilda M. Halfquist of Mr. Carl E. and Mrs. Hilda M. Halfquist of Mr. Carl E. and Mrs. Halfquist of Mr. Carl E. and Mr 19 Curtis street, aged 2 months and 5 days. SENNOTT—In Wollaston, Dec. 16, Mr. James cost of printing and advertising, and REARDON-In West Quincy, Dec. 18, Mr. Timothy J. Reardon, of 54 Bates aged 59 years and 11 months.

ROBERTS- In Randolph, Dec. 17, Mrs Emeline G. wife of Mr. William R. Ro aged 62 years. VINAL-In Scituate, Dec. 18, Mr. George Vinal, aged 7F years and 5 days. HONNEUS—In Boston, Dec. 17, George E., s of Mr. William A. and Mrs. Emily F. Ho. of Quincy was modern he said, and HUGHES-In West Quincy, Dec. 15, Mr. Pa

> Mrs. Christiana Hallstram widow of M Charles Barker formerly of Quincy Telephone.

and Hartford R. R.

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3 Pope's Hill. WEST QUINCY FOR BOCTON (Stopping a sat Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9.1 10.16 11.16 A.M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.1 1.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P.M. SUNDAY—7.4 2.46 A.M., 1.16 5.16 7.00 10.26 P.M.

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OF QUINCY, MASS.

OUR HOSPITAL

INCORPORATED 1889 The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy ear satly appeal for donations and bequests for the E dowment fund. This now amounts to over \$60,00 but a fund of at least \$100.000 is urgently needed. Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need will be most gratifully received. The Secretary, TIMOTHY REED, Adams Significy, or the Treasurer, Richard D. Chasa Dvings Bank Building, Quilley, will be very glad, confer with any one or to an ever any inquiries.

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home by iliness. seldom equalled and as a result have on their winter's program the taken. one of the most enjoyable of prowith an organ voluntary by Ernest Leslie Mehaffy a pupil of E. Landis

Miss Adelaide Thomas whose repu- Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 14th, and pedient. Thomas has an exquisite touch and ture." The annual club musical; homes for wage earners. her music is a rare treat. Miss Marion L. Moorhouse the ary.

Miss Viola Bicknell, a teacher of distribution. Members may pro- Intire and H. T. Whitman.

ists, and contributed in a great Some very attractive programs

Y. M. C. A. Boys' Contest. The Reds and the Blues are hard at work securing new members for the Boys' department of the Y. M. Whittier's anniversary. all the Wards. Wards One, Five and The Federation Bulletin for De-

Loomis Todd will be the lectuerr. The member securing most points

Reds." That of the Blues, "Work papers.

Pinel is captain of Blues, and Will club. Its memebrship is 400. It has the home of Roland Grant; had a organizations and wherever the need gress. President Roosevelt contributed generously to the Somerville hospital, the Boys' club, the Day Wards Three and Four met

#### Wednes-day with Harold Prout on Independence avenue.

A meeting of representatives of fraternal societies was held at Mc-Gregor hall this week to take action on furnishing physicians for

it circulates in small travelling five delegates each. libraries. The bill which is to be in-James O'Dowd presided. He stated troduced provides for a commission that the Norfolk South District Medof five members, two of whom are to ical society had refused to longer acbe women named by the State Federcept fraternal societies at a per capation. If the bill passes, the federa-

would accept were presented and the State its books and equipment they were immediately accepted. It was also reported that there would system. As the chief need is money, The delegates present represented 386 members. There are still fifteen

#### Another meeting is to be held Sun day, Dec. 29.

Salvation Army Dinner. Advertising by us is Reliable Advertising The Salvation Army free Christmas dinner in Quincy is being worked out in good style. Many needy cases are carefully looked after and investigated, and the needed funds are beginning to come in. As this is a large undertaking, much more help is needed to enable the Army to carry out their plans, both in regard to feeding the 500, and the winter's relief work here in

> The sympathizer of the Army and citizens of Quincy are requested not to send their donations to the Boston headquarters as heretofore,

can to make other happy.

### AMONG THE CLUBS.

by the State Society of the Daugh-

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

in the year book.

The Somerville Woman's club was

sisted with money organizations out-

The club women of South Caro-

lina will try to secure from the

Legislature this winter a State

Merrymount Lodge.

At the last regular meeting o

had a very enjoyable time.

20 the meeting.

Boston Tea Party day was observed on Monday by a large reception

Crane was secretary pro teni. ters of the Revolution at hotel Vencomplaints, reported success, having non-partisan administration and he of the underlying purposes was to been informed that a baggage master will, if he can have his way. would always be on duty at the Quincy There are many in his own party at expectation that some outside graph office would be open during busi- was the Republicans that made his before the Supreme Court.

This Last in it is church lestas. The hostess served on Eliot meeting reported that ther week. Week 1906, 1903 1900, refreshments and a social hour closed was already a demand for tickets.

on Eliot meeting reported that there claim. All these should be ignored. referred to said, that in view of the At the request of President Eliot having to fill is that of Commissiona brief had been prepared by the er of Public Works. At first it was fund felt that some outside attorney meeting will be held the last of faults with the present city govern
Knowlton might be the man. Then terested in the fund as it certainly is January with the Fortnightly club of ment of Quincy which was read. Knowlton might be the man. Then terested in the fund, as it certainly is, The faults were summarized as accept. Since then two names have why cannot this legal representative The Friday club met this week with Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth of precidents bill when the study of The faults were summarized as accept. Since then two names have been mentioned: ex-Commissioners been mentioned: ex-Commissioners second, incompetent officials; and John T. Cavanagh and Joseph Callacome of the fund it being a well-Presidents hill, when the study of third, lack of public spirit. They han of Squantum. John Cashman

as the document had been forwarded The name of Warren W. Adams

Referred to joint committee on

rather than in a "pork barrel" which

banks, and Speaker Cannon are also Office seekers as a rule look to the Quincy was most interested in the those gradually fall back to the adcanal from Taunton to Quincy via ministrative board. While as a rule Associated Charities, the Visiting Brockton. It meant much to this there is no salary attached to them city which would be at the outlet to it enables them to get a warm seat tion with the Council, or some com have been given to a number of the the canal. The address of Speaker in City Hall. Cannon and J. J. Hill were quoted transport the product of the great Jan. 6, and probably will do so, unshould give more attention to the hauling. The quicker he gets this

Intyre and H. T. Whitman. Fore River Notes. Mr. MacConnell of the S department who is an ardent admirer of Thomas W. Lawson, put his sloop yacht 'Lemon," number 23, into winter

ess in the operating room, the use f anti-toxine, etc. tion manager on a daily newspaper. 1435 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

setts Highway department told of the r \*5 14 that the City's legal representative work of the commission, especially might give some information on this in its efforts to counteract the des-We have had one experience in this The rubber tires now suck off the tructive work of the automobiles respect, the Woodward fund, this does surface of the roads and it blows away. Various experiments had been '

tage of the opportunities offered by when their daughter, Margaret, was united in marriage by Rev. D. W. tiste, while the bridesmaid, Miss Lydia Chapman, a cousin of the bride, was boys as against three hundred and attired in a lavender silk. The best

> ents on Granite street. Friends were present from Moore ton, N. B., Mansfield, Milton, Medford,

Helen P. Vickery of Weymouth, Silas ble and in fact the court would so W. Loomis of Brookline, Axel Peter-

> Dedham, John Dolan of Medway and John D. Cohan of Quincy.

runkeness at Weymouth.

until Jan. 31.

alled and he was defaulted.

### Births.

months and 4 days. NASH—In Wollaston, Dec. 17, Mrs.

rick Hughes of Furnace aven also made to the work of Dr. NEAGLE-In West Quincy, Dec, 15, Mr. Catherine, widow of Mr. James Neagle of Filbert street, aged 72 years. BARKER-In Landsdowne, Penn., Dec. 1

Established 1870. JOHN HALL L. H. Hoover of the Boston Trans- FUNLRAL DIRECTOR cript told of the work of a circula- CARRIAGE and AMBULANCE Service

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Young Men's Christian Association

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#### Boetry.

#### Christmas Hymn

JAMES HUXTABLE The skies break forth in singing And tidings glad are bringing That tell us-God is near

Nor earth by war is torn His life shall be the story

Of Peace, Good-Will and Love, Of Him who reigns above For thus the God of ages In all the prophets' pages -In every heart that feels.

O vision bright descending From Heaven to earth below O love that knows no ending May we its sweetness know Again the Christ is born

Notes and Comments. —In West Virginia the loss of 400 pumping station to Squantum head, no building should be built in dis- not last long otherwise it would have her beam 50 feet, and her depth mould. Boil it three hours. men in one disaster is so shocking namely that portion which runs tricts two without a foundation been worse than it was. that public sentiment ought to force through Merry Mount park, Fenno wall. Referred to Ordinance Comthe Legislature and the authorities street, Wollaston avenue, Hancock mittee for engrossment. to provide every possible precaution street, Beach street and Rawson against future events of this charac- road, to a point in Rawson road 100 ter, The coal mine companies are feet northwest of the northwesterly not to be trusted to take the most line of Hampden circle for the use rigid measures to safeguard human of the city for street surface drainlife underground, and the state age. The consideration of the same alone has this duty to perform in the is the right to lay another sewage interest of the workers in a very force main in a strip of land 20 hazardous occupation. -It is estimated that it will cost from the Pumping station to the half a million more to run this state land of the Metropolitan Park Com- \$1200 per year. Referred to joint

next year than the present, Things mission at Black's creek. Referred are going to be cheaper next year, and the state, as well as individuals is bound to economize. The present expense is quite high enough if not too high,-Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Sunday schools are located in Philadelphia, Minneapolis, New York, Chicago, Rochester, Plainfield, Buffalo, Harrisburg and Seattle, all having over 1,600 members, the first named having nearly 5,800 and the next two over 2,000 each.

-Some good and energetic women in Chicago have formed a society to is doomed to failure. A society for the cultivation of common sense is always in order, however, and only the exercise of a little common sense ed an order fixing the lines of 2 is required to eliminate from the cus- Washington street at its approach tom of Christmas giving all its ob- to the Fore River bridge. Read onal features .- New York Times, and ordered to a second rea

-Mayor-elect Hibbard is certainnewspapers of Boston for assistance the leading journals in the city advocated his election, and one of them made no reference editorially during all the weeks that the struggle was going on. So far as Bosthe Greeley, Raymond, Medill, and Story type has about passed from viction, want of courage, or fear of referred to Finance Committee. losing patronage by reason of too plain speaking is, of course, problematical, but there are many who last of the three is the determining factor.-Boston Courier.

-That one shipment of twenty two thousands souvenir postal cards has just come to one dealer in Milford, N. H., from foreign manufacturers would indicate that the postal card craze has not fully passed. The revenue from souvenir postals has increased Uncle Sam's receipts very materially, probably well into the

-The custom of arranging matrimonal contracts through agents of match-makers has been practiced in China for ages. This business receives support from all classes, for although the high cast men in some instances select their first wives themselves the additional wives are all secured through the agents.

-If it be true, as has been openly stated in a Boston newspaper, that Mayor Fitzgerald spent \$30,000 in his fight for reelection, a conditio of affairs is disclosed that should make every resident of this city hang his head in shame. No sane man, no matter how avid he may be for political preferment, spends \$30,-000 to obtain an office that pays only two-thirds that sum as a salary.-Boston Courier.

-The great increase in the cost of print, paper, material and labor and in fact every thing that goes to make up a newspaper is leading to a very general advance all over the country of the subscription price of newspapers. The days of the one cent daily are pasting. We have before us a list of eighty weekly papers which will advance the price of their subscriptions the first of January, 1908 .- Milford Cabinet.

#### SHAKESPEARIAN CALENDAR.

issued for 1908 that have come to our let them go. Money borrowed last notice, the Shakespearian Calendar of year had not been expended yet. Ave., Racine, Wis.

An important meeting of the City ouncil was held Monday evening. A very large number of reports rom various committees were received, but they were advanced with dispatch, and with but little de-

It was expected that the Adams Academy merger would come up. Dr. Everett was not at the meeting, however, and the matter was not taken from the table. Councilman Brokaw, Curtin, Hunt-

er, McKinnon, McGilvray and Sawyer were absent. MANUAL TRAINING

for an appropriation of \$3,000 for a manual training and domestic science, and gymnasium equipment at the High school. Referred to the joint Committee on Finance and Public Buildings. Later in the evening a recess was

taken after which the joint committhe amount asked for. SIDEWALK A communication was received from J. T. Thomas for a refund of

one-half cost of sidewalk. Referred to Finance Committee NEW CONSTABLE. A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Thomas

A. Mullaney a constable to act on the premises of McDonnell & Sons.

SEWER MAIN.

A communication was received from the Mayor inclosing an indenture of an agreement contemplated with the Metropolitan Water and Sewer Commission granting the City of Quincy a right to use a portion of the outfall sewer pipe, now in feet wide adjoining the present force main in Merry Mount park to Committee on Streets.

The Mayor forwarded a communi -The nine largest Presbyterian propriation. Referred to joint Com- ferred to joint Committee on nittee on Finance and Poor.

PETITIONS. A petition was received from the New England Telephone Co., asking for a location for poles on Field street. Referred to Committee on

Streets. John H. Dinegan made application for a license as an auctioneer. abolish Christmas gifts. The society Laid on the table until later when the license was granted. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

> The Committee on Streets report-The Committee on Streets report-

cond reading. to the issues that were involved Street Railroad Co., an extension of New England a century ago as gleaned and nuch of the steel work is alton in concerned the journalist of Hancock, Temple and Washington ack, together with extracts curious, pleted, and the government has alstreets. Adopted.

The Committee on Streets reportthe stage and the newspaper man ed an amendment to the order ap- be read with much interest. Is well launch next October. is succeeding him. Whether the propriating \$2,500 for resurfacing illustrated with old priots and all in all Common street making the amount a most valuable work. discussion of local questions in \$1,500 for resurfacing between Cross which the welfare of the whole city and Adams streets. Report acceptis involved is due to lack of con- ed amendment accepted and order

do not hesitate to affirm that the licenses, and the following applica- in the coming year. These scholar-Empey, N. E. Alley, Louis Bizzozero, Cecil Rhodes. David J. Evans, Nazarino DiPanfilio and Amos DiVito.

ed the following orders all of which year. were referred to Ordinance Com-

Laying out Eliot street. Bradford treet, Safford street, Glendale road, Wayland street, Cushing street, Hunt et, as what you will buy with it. street. Glover avenue Moscow street. macadamizing Farrington street, resurfacing Cross street, and Sumner The Finance committee reported

an order cransferring \$224 received from tuition to the appropri ation for books, supplies, etc., of the School Department, Ordered to a second reading. Also an order authorizing certain

ransfers in the appropriation for the School Department. Ordered to second reading. The joint committee of Finance and

Fire Department reported ought to pass on the order appropriating \$500 for horse shoeing and keeping and \$300 for miscellaneous Fire department. To Ordinance Com-

LOANS FOR REPAIRS.

right to change his vote.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order appropriating \$1500 for macadamizing Liberty street. Councilman Pinkham said that in the committee he voted for some of these matters but reserved the

It was adopting a scheme of repairing streets on a ten year loan basis. Borrowing money for current expenses. We ought not to do it. If we cannot repair streets with-Among the many pleasing calendars out borrowing money we had better

Ought not to pass on the order appropriating \$500 for repairs of

ommittee were unanimous on the

ort would not be changed. ommittee went over these matters good reason to turn it down. The amendment of Councilman

Councilman Stone opposed. was claimed when the street was actee reported an order appropriating not ask to lay on the table. It was

dollars to put the street in condi-

lisuse, laid by the city north of the partially destroyed by fire, and that

providing for the licensing of tracks. pawnbrokers and the government mittee on "Ordinances.

Councilman Falconer offered an cerning salaries so as to increase o'clock and the weather cleared. in the granite polishing business in the salary of the Inspector of Plumbing from \$1000 per year to Committee on Finance and Ordinan-

Poor asking for an additional ap- Clerk of Committees to \$400. Re- at Quincy Monday. inance and Ordinance.

voted when the Council adjourned ravy. ond reading and were passed unler suspension of the rules. Adjourned at 9 o'clock until Dec.

#### Unique Book.

ed an order changing the name of press is, "The Old Farmer and his one set of workmen were busy getly under no obligations to the daily Whalley road northly from Goffe Almanach," edited by George Lyman ting the other plates in position, anstreet to Glendale road to Monroe Kittredge and published by William other gang was putting up the first street, and easterly to Goffe street Ware and Company of Boston, so well piece of frame. It was expected that With but two exceptions, none of to Glendale road. Ordered to a se- known as the publishers of the old the first frame would be in position The Committee on Streets report- visitor each year. The book contains be laid by night, ed an order granting the Old Colony observations on life and manners in The vessel is about 510 feet long time July 1, 1908, in which to by reading the earlier numbers of Mr. ready to be placed in position. In build locations and relocations on Robert B. Thomas's Farmer's Alman- fact she is about 9 per cent com- the day it was run over all the lines to

The Committee on Licenses re- Massachusetts to attend Oxford Univer- tests, and will now make good with ported leave to withdraw on a large sity for a term of three years commencnumber of applications for minor ing in October, 1908, will be held early tions to transport liquor:-G. H. ships were founded under the will of

The Committee on Licenses re- the qualifying examinations which will find the house full of smoke. An alarm coils throw out. There are also numerported an order granting a number be held at the Harvard medical school, was sent in from Box 154 at 12.27. of minor licenses which was adopt- Boston, on Tuesday and Wednesday, The Committee on Finance report- the scholarship is practically \$1500 a paratus had a hard time reaching the which will break down the banks be-

> -The great question is not how much money you have in your pock-

-She that does not save pennies will never have pounds.

Severe Snow Storm.

The storm of Saturday was the in progress.

At that time fully six inches of snow missing. Councilman Hobbs—The Street cars were having difficulty making Engineer Rowe, was found on the carefully. This is the only travelled its plows out, and while it succeeded tells a thrilling story of his awful exway to the beach. There was no in keeping its lines open schedule perience during the storm which prerails, adding to the confusion. On the Boston Journal.

on Cherry avenue On the Houghs Neck line a car went On the Dudley street line there was hours.

more or less trouble caused by the Councilman Polk—In the Finance half a dozen cars for Quincy some- Co., for a syndicate headed by Capt. bucket. It would cost thousands of side was open, service was off. On the steam car line, things were

they were very late in arriving.

Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock it of the business. Referred to Com- began to snow again and there was a light fall during the evening. Or Monday there was a little flurry, but order amending the ordinance con- the sun came out shortly before 9 ident of West Quincy, and the pioneer

New Battleship Commenced. Almost at the exact minute at which the order was given for the big fleet of United States war vessels to sail Councilman Hull offered an order from Hampton Road for the Pacific, mending the salary ordinance so the first keel block of the battleship as to increase the salary of the North Dakota was placed in position cation from the Overseer of the Clerk of the Council to \$300 and the at the Fore River Shipbuilding plant

The event was an interesting one as it marked the assembling of the mass On motion of Councilman Polk of steel that will eventually become Rule 1 was suspended and it was the most powerful battleship in the

The event was witnessed by a large gathering of the naval officials sta-Light Co. a location for poles on tioned at the works, all of whom Belmont, Squantum and South stood on the plate after it was in posstreets, and the New England Tele- ition. As the plate was hoisted ready phone Co. attachments on Carfield to be lowered in position it was phoand Buckley streets took their sec- tographed whiles uspended in the air. There are twenty plates in all comprising the first keel. Each plate measures 24 feet by 4 feet, and weighs

3000 pounds There are three keels in all each about the same size, all securely bolted together. The first plate was in A unique volume recently from the position at 10.10 o'clock, and while Farmer's Almanac, which is a welcome in an hour, and that the keel would

instructive and entertaining and miscel- ready nurde three payments. It is all right. laneous matter. It is a book that will expected that she will be ready to

The new turbine steamship Creole. built at the yard of the Fore River Ship Building Company in Quincy of the car is operated by compressed air for the Southern Pacific Steamship Company, has completed her trial her Curtis turbine power.

Midnight Fire.

The family of George A. Wetmore of 3 Sewall street, Wellaston beach, All candidates for the Massachusetts were aroused from their slumber shortscholarships will be required to take ly after midnight, Saturday night, to the car the more heat the resistance Owing to the bad condition of the car as well as on the inside. Jan. 21 and 22, 1908. The stipend of streets the Wollaston and Atlantic ap-

It was found that the fire was in the cellar, and was caused by an overheated lily go through any snow bank that may furnace pipe coming in contact with be encountered. the woodwork. The firemen with the aid of chemical streams confined the fire to the cellar and there was but little loss. There was damage howeve by smoke.

Later dispatches from Hugh Town, most severe of the Winter. It was a Scilly Islands, show that Capt. G. W. "howler" while it lasted, but terminat- Dow, and two others were rescued,ed unexpectedly Saturday evening. It Edward L. Rowe the engineer and

The Lawson Wrecked

had fallen and the street and steam | Capt. George W. Dow who, with deep fat. time. The street railway had all of rocks of one of the Scilly Islands. time was knocked into a crooked hat. ceded the wreck and of his fight for ing water. For a quart of tea, mix Cars on several of the lines left the life after the vessel turned turtle, says one-half cup of sugar with a little

the track at Doble's corner, and on engineer clung to the rocks, with the the fire and add to the strained tea the Quincy Point line a car was off waves breaking over them, and in and the juice of a lemon. When to the boiling sea, and when they a tablespoonful of curacoa, or, pre off and the car sent to its relief did were finally taken off by the life sav- ferably instead of the wine, the same likewise. All were after awhile got ers both were so exhausted that amount of fruit juices, orange, lemon back on the iron, but had badly dis- they lost consciousness and did not and pineapple. This should be added

> The Thomas W. Lawson, was a schooner in the world.

Many prominent shipping people even worse. All out trains were late were present at the launch. Al- the white skin and seeds. Cook until The motion to lay on the table owing to trouble in the terminal yard. though the annual ladies' day of the the pumpkin is clear and transpa-Quincy people who were in Boston Quincy Yacht club was held the same rent, then lift out carefully and lay had a hard time getting home, and al- day there were thousands present. in jars. Boil the syrup until clear though many started for home early She was christened by Miss Helen and thick and pour over the chips Watson, who barely had time to Seal. At 7 o'clock it was blowing a gale smash the bottle of wine over her Indian Suet Pudding. Take a pint

which provided that no additions evening the snow turned into rain Lawson measures nearly 500 feet, her teaspoonful of salt, and a teaspoon overall length being 403 feet, her ful of soda. Tie in a cloth, leaving Fortunately, however, the rain did water line length being 368 feet, room to swell, or put it in a pudding 34 feet five inches. She draws 26 Sunday morning it came out clear, and a half feet of water when fully and before church time the city plows loaded. Inside of this enormous hull, Councilman Stone offered an opened up the sidewalks, but the walk- which has a displacement of 11,000 order establishing an ordinance ing was much better in the street car tons, there was room for 8,100 tons of cargo.

Patrick Hughes, a well known res-Quincy, died at his home on Furnace

Mr. Hughes was about enjoying his sual health last week but contracted severe cold on Friday. The cold apidly developed into pneumonia. Although everything that medical aid could do was done, he passed away Sunday evening.

Mr. Hughes was 79 years of age and came to Quincy in 1867, at the age of 47 years. He was the first to

was done by hand. In 1880, however he built a large polishing mill o Furnace avenue, and installed machin When his sons grew to manhood they were taken into the business

which they with their father, carried on up to his untimely death. Mr. Hughes was a very active man and as noted above, was attending to business when he contracted a severe cold. He leaves a widow and two sons, William P. and Henry Villiam P. was for several years

Big Snow Plow.

nember of the City Council.

ment, and if it does the work expected there will be no question about the lines being kept open. The new plow arrived December 12th and during see if it would take curves and switches The plow is what is known as a shere

plow and is supplied with the most modern equipment. It is about 50 feet long, has four trucks, and a powerful motor on each truck. The machinery so that it is easily handled. In most of the plows in use it tool considerable strength to raise and lower

the plow nose, but on this it is only

necessary to throw a lever and compressed air does the rest. On the inside of the car are the re sistance coils, so that the car will be warm for the men who operate it. The more power used in operating ous electric lights on all sides of the

On each side there is also a leveler tween the rails and the sidewalks. It is reported that the plow will read-

Anecdotes.

us estimate on any such work, we will be glad "D'Auber is very careful of his canases. His pride in them, of course, is quite fatherly—they're his offspring, as it were."

"Yes; but his fatherly interes eads to the hope that they'll be nung."-Philadelphia Ledger. Her-"I'm very sorry, dear, bu Phone your Orders for ne roses you sent me don't at a

gown. Those roses cost \$10 a dozen' -Cleveland Leader. A case was to be tried on the charge of selling impure whiskey The night before the case came off the defendant went round to the Judge's house.

Him-"Then I'll buy you another

natch my party gown."

To the man at the door he said: 'Here's a bottle of whiskey I want your master to try." "My master never tries anything but a case," pompously replied th butler.-Lippincott's.

Clarrisa-"You don't seem to be bit impressed by Mrs. Snobson's imperiousness." Estelle-"Not a bit! You see, we happened to be staying at the same hotel one summer when it took fire in the night."-Detroit Free Press.

Patient-"Great Scot! Doctor In the District Court of the United that's an awful bill for one week's treatment!' Physician-"My dear fellow, you knew what an interesting case yours was, and how strongly I was tempted to let it go to a post-mortem, you wouldn't grumble at a bill three times as big as this."-Chica-

--White paper in sheets 44x29 for wrapping Christmas packages may be obtained at the Quincy Patriot office for twenty cents per dozen sheets.

go Tribune.

Household Beceipts.

began to snow shortly before noon George Allen a seaman. The later put a spoonful of jam, strawberry, Councilman Polk opposed. The and increased in violence all the after- however died of injuries and exposure, raspberry, current or gooseberry. noon until at sundown a blizzard was and Thomas Hicks one of the res- Place the corners together, fold in cuers who boarded the Lawson is half, and press edges to seal tightly.

ion of English breakfast tea, allow water and cook in a small saucepan the West Quincy line a car was off For fifteen hours the captain and until it spins a thread. Remove from onstart danger of being washed in- chilled, add a cupful of claret and regain their normal condition for while the syrup is hot. Some of the sliced fruit may also be left in.

a very much-needed thoroughfare.

The statement that there would be no expense was made in good faith.

Boston side. At one time there was built by the Fore River Shipbuilding an inch wide, and about one-eighth Pumpkin Chips. Slice the pump Committee it was stated by the where between Neponset and Dudley J. C. Crowley and was launched July of an inch thick. Allow for each Commissioner of Public Works that street. This made a shortage of cars, 10, 1902. It had the unique distinc-\$500 would only be a drop in the so that while the line on the Quincy tion of being the only seven masted sugar, the juice and grated rind (yelslices of the lemon pulp freed from

From the tip of her bowsprit to Indian meal, two cups of suet, chopamending the Building Ordinance, agreeable to be cut. Later in the her aftermost point the Thomas W. ped fine, one cup of molasses, or

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THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy will be held at their Banking Rooms on IUE 5DAY, January 7, 1998, at 3.30 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and the HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Quincy. Dec 7.

THE NATIONAL GRANITE BANK OF QUINCY, MASS.

THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholde The street railway has added a monster snow plow to its Quincy equipment, and if it does the work expected transaction of any other business that may legally come be'ore them.
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QUINCY -

View avenue.

It a part and parcel of the If you would like to have ery much.

That what we do, we do w∈ll, is almost unnecessary of white roses with 1907 in immorto state, but-we do! elles, from the Class of 1907 of the Quincy High school.

associates, and his death cast gloom over a large circle.

It is probable that Mayor Shea will announcement the first year he was in-The Mayor elect believes it only fair

those now holding office and to those who will compose his official family that they should know early, It will also save him a great amount of worry during the month of January and enable him to immediately ge down to business.

s Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of December, A. D., 1907, the said Charles F. Slocomb was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 28th day of December, A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE

"May Christmas be a happy one to you; happy to many more whose happiness depends on you." - Dickens.

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Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

A number of relatives and friends athered at the pretty home of Mr. nd Mrs. Edwin R. Wheble, 44 Mili reet on Friday evening, Dec. 13, to elp them celebrate the twenty-fifth nniversary of their marriage. It vas a pleasant occasion, four genertions being present, viz: Mrs. J Edwin R. Wheble, Harry L. Wheble . Wheble, age seventy-six years nd baby Wheble.

The dining room decorations were otted plants and cut flowers. A arge wedding cake with silver roses BIG PUBLISHISHING "STUNT" graced the centre of the table, also piece of the "original" wedding

The couple received in the parlor, vere many valuable and handsome gifts of cut glass, silver, china and silk sofa pillow recently made by he venerable great grandma. Vocal and piano selections were finely rencake, coffee, and punch being served

luring the evening. Friends were present from Abingon, Newton, Weymouth, Quincy and Vollaston. One of the guests noticed vas Mrs. Charles A. Spear of Wash-

igton street. Mr. and Mrs. Wheble were born nd married in Quincy. Mrs. Wheble vas Miss Abbie F. Ewell before her narriage. At a seasonable hour the arty said good night to their host nd hostess with best wishes and appy returns of the event for their service. olden anniversary.

Carleton W. Cummings.

The funeral of Carleton Whittethe Class of 1907 of the Quincy High good service, the New England can always learn instantly the number Mrs. Edward J. Cummings of Grand among its operators that they should operator." The "information operators are the contract of the contract o

of the young man. The clergyman more necessary all the time that swer it immediately. showed his grief for he loved the boy users of the service shall, to save Mrs. Harry Slade sang two selecons. The flowers were numerous, and noticeable, among them a wreath

Young Cummings had the misfortune to injure his knee, and amputation of the leg was necessary. That was in the spring, and he rallied from it, and his death was unexpected. During his long confinement nis classmates remembered him frequently with flowers and loving messages. He was a noble boy of intel ectual ability and popular with his

Mayor Shea's Appointments.

announce his official family on Inauguration day, thus following the example of Mayor Bryant, who made a similar

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## TELEPHONE TALKS

England Telephone and Telegraph Company is publishing a series of brief expositions of some phases of telephony. for the benefit of itself, and, as it hopes, for

With the possible exception of one no other book published runs into company's different directories are such large editions as the telephone distributed every twelve months. ssisted by their children. There directory. Neither does any other The records of new subscribers, of represent the same amount of inces- removals, of changes of number an1 sant labor, and none is more accurate, all the other details that affect the oric-a-brac; one of worthy mention Though mistakes are liable to creep make-up of the directory are corrected into every human production in spite each day in every one of the 488 exof every precaution, the telephone directory is acknowledged to be more so often these corrections are for-

names compleid. the number of time each person employed it, obviously it become impos-

ously reduce the quickness of the book to come around. quarter of a million regular subore Cummings, an honor pupil of and for the sake of uniformity last printed list. In such cases you chool, was held on Saturday from company was compelled several you want by asking your operator he residence of his parents, Mr. and years ago to establish the practice to connect you with the "information The service was simple and impres- name, so to speak, but must be told directories arranged by name, by numthe service was simple and impressive and was conducted by Rev. the number of the telephone with bers and by streets, so that no Frank W. Pratt of Hopedale, a for- which connection was wanted.

numbers up before they call the perator. All told, upwards of a changes in the system, and once in ered, all joining in the chorus. Ices, free from them other lists of warded to the catalogue department, as iits called, where they are trans-The telephone directory is one of ferred to proof sheets of the standing the most important adjuncts to good type of the next issue of the book. telephone service. As the telephone Thus the list is kept "up to the hour system grew, not only in the number all the time practically to the moment of people who made use of it but in of going to press. When a new exchange is opened, or a revision of numbers in an old one is necessary, sible for operators to keep the run of special supplements are published so subscribers by name. To attempt to that the public may have correct in do so would not only make all sorts formation without waiting for the of chances for errors, but would seri- next regular isue of the telephone

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> Councilman Hobbs moved the report be laid on the table. cepted there would be no expense. Councilman Hobbs-If all members of the Council were present, would arranged the schedule. a very much-needed thoroughfare.

CITY ORDINANCE. The Committee on Ordinances re- and the snow striking the face cut bew, she moved so quickly. ported ought to pass on the order like a knife, making it extremely disshould be built to any building making slush of the snow.

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But was moved to tears and laughte

Under June skies, blue and hopeful

And with golden sheaves of As just Knew that harvest time is dear;

Felt a change that checked his pride

Watched the falling leaves, and sighed

As sweet April had her way:

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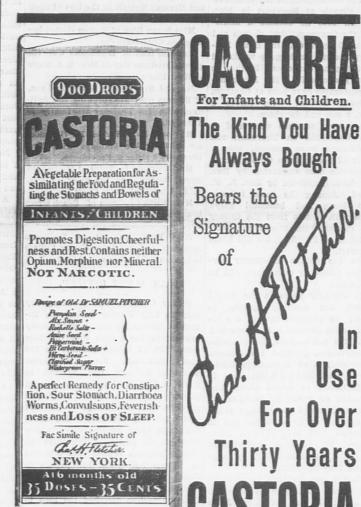
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He isn't any such a man, and the ner boy. As she stood there, the poor woman's face grew a shade clock in the church tower struck more weary and white; "but go right eleven. along, and Mary will go when she is "There's only one hour more in arise, and while this year still Every operator at the switch-ready. It's a beautiful night, and this year, Mary," she said, turning lingered, to bring myself back to my board in an exchange has the means I'll walk down with her myself, to her daughter, who sat gazing into mother, and to acknowledge before

generally has to put his telephone on To "Information" is referred every "Of course I shall. I'll be there, if and ever since he went away I have ing to my mother's God." a different line from the one with request from a subscriber that goes for nothing else than to keep George watched the old year out, waiting for which he was previously connected. beyond establishing communication Nelson from coming. He needn't him. He went away while we were his lips, and he sat down, throwing To him London was a city of slums, season is for the benefit of the miners If he has a special line, with nobod with a telephone the number of which think I'm going to let the farm and at the midnight service. Your father one strong arm around his mother else on the same circuit, it may be is given in the first instance. You the girl both go into his father's insisted upon his going with us, but and drawing her head down to his

the line number. But if he is on a "Information" when you find it nec- You've been behind on the interest he openly rebelled. He would not party line this cannot be done, it is essary to make any sort of inquiries before this, and Squire Nelson was go; and when I knew it, I wanted to aloud, moving with outstretched easy to see. Also, in rearranging the regarding the telephone service; and willing to wait. I don't believe he stay with him, but feared it looked hand, and the tears streaming over expanding the central office plant, it sort, whether from a subscriber's And the Deacon didn't believe it, I went, and all through the dying son. 184,826.18 is sometimes necessary to change "station" or from a public pay station. either; but he didn't get much com- hours of the years my heart was fort from that, since it did not alter with my child. God only knows how they clasped each other's hands, the

> duty of saying so to the bland old possible to freight the prayers with time to hear the vigorous bang her came home. You were safely asleep father gave the door; in time, also to in your little crib, and I had said to hear the great fluttering sigh, almost Harry, as I went out, 'Take good a sob, that broke from her mother's care of your little sister.'

"Father gone?" asked the girl.

nything else." **\*** exacting he becomes."

> girl's cheek to her lips. Mary captured it in both her own kissed it, and answered, laughingly: waited for him ever since, Mary, and to remonstrate with his milkman for

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a child any longer, and I see my of Deacon Frost. After a few broken father as I would see any other man. sentences it grew clearer, and he told The fact is, we have spoiled him, until of his struggles with poverty, of his his habit of finding fault with trifles effort to hold his home, of his hard and holding somebody responsible for conviction that God was looking after men, sisters. Three of them, Mrs. all his discomforts is almost unen- everybody's welfare but his, and durable. He isn't conscious of it, and leaving him though he had tried to Emerson and Mrs. S. B. Coward, live if tonight at meeting somebody should serve Him, to fight his battles alone. tell him of it, he would be as much He told them of the humiliation and Mrs. S. W. B. Diehl, lives in Washing- well received everywhere abroad and urprised as anybody." And he would pray as earnestly as night, he had gone to the house of nybody to be delivered from it," said his creditor with the admission that

would not be easily convinced."

"But I wish I had spoken long ago, and I'm going to speak now. I'm go- very little love to his fellow men. ing to tell him what I think about it Christmas we had."

has. When he was young the people heart. n front of the kitchen clock. He brother used to want to hang up his glad she came. opeless struggle to fit the buttonhole glad to get enough to eat, without Nelson heard it; the Deacon saw him

his collar to the button at the asking for presents. Of course, even turn in search for Mary in the ack of his shirt. He did not swear, when I had saved up a few sixpences crowd, yet strange to say, no anger the gray cat, blinking her eyes to buy the child a gift, such a remark arose in his heart. rowsily from her sleeping-place took the pleasure out of it; so as he The moments sped on. There was nder the stove, suddenly sneaked grew older, we said nothing about it stillness. Every heart was silently

drawer." Seeing her mother's agitation, the mark." It was all very sweet and looked up from the stocking she was girl said no more, but gently led her still, and the Deacon's wife felt how darning, barely in time to escape the on to talk of her brother, who had good it was to be there, when there left home at the age of sixteen, and arose from her side the tall form of "Why, father! What's the trouble" had never been heard from since. At a man who had occupied the seat Here, let me button it! Sit right the time of his departure, Mary, now alone when the mother and daughter down here, and let me fix you off!" on the verge of womanhood, was came in. She had not looked at And the pale, worried-looking wom- four years of age, and all through him but now as she gazed at the an laid her hand coaxingly upon his her childhood and youth her imagina- erect figure and the bearded face, tion had played around her faint she saw and knew her son. A memories of him, catching eagerly at stifled moan escaped her lips. His

who, finding that they need more clothes! Where's Mary? She's al- offence, the Deacon had not forgiven, or the hole, but only with the stiff, stood what secret spring of sorrow clumsy fingers unused to any service was draining her mother's strength. \$58,705.16 telephone users, but she is indispension. Mass. Suble to quick and efficient service. manage his collar lay in the very fact after another, crept onward, Mary al- night of the year, while my parents It was a means to quick and effithus there is an unceasing stream that all his life "two women folks" ways felt the feverish, faint hope in prayed here with you, I turned my that all his life "two women folks" ways felt the feverish, faint hope in prayed here with you, I turned my clent service that "Information" came of queries coming to "Central" and had done it for him. She only her mother's heart, and this night of back on you and on my home, on my had given by high sister's face on my into existence. Just as the telephone the regular switchboard operators fastened the necktie, brushed his hair, all nights she did not like to leave my baby sister's face, on company found itself obliged by the growth of the system to require that subscribers should be called by number and not by name, so it had to

the exchange so as to avoid altering your operator to connect you with "Now, Gideon, don't talk so! them that day, and for the first time like sanctioning his disobedience. So his rough cheeks, to the side of his

the fact of his not having the money the moments dragged, how disdue, or save him from the rasping cordant seemed the praises, how immy heart ache. At last, against Mary came into the room just in your father's wishes, I crept out and

"A strange fear had taken posses little way with you," said her mother to go, and his father answered, rid of these pests. stooping to pick up the stocking she You will be glad enough to come was darning, thus hiding her face back to me for your bread!' and I to the occasion when a wealthy alderfrom her daughter's questioning could not forget that the thought of man whom we met at a friend's going had once crossed his mind. house recited his catalogue of woes, "No, mother, I don't want to go. I This recollection and this fear made ending up with the question: "What can't let you go out on such a cold me bid him watch over you. He was should I take?" The reply was: night. I was going because I thought very fond of you, and I tried, as I "Take advice."

up to her mother's side, and gently little note pinned to your nightdress ly replied: pulled the darning from her hands as as you lay in the little crib. I have she went on: "I really think the it now. I kept it near me till I you. Be good enough to take off came void by the bankmore we try to please him in every wore it out, so that I feared I could your things." little thing, the more fault-finding and not read the words: 'I am going, mother. I know not where, nor for "Hush, child!" and the mother's how long, but I shall never come thin hand passed softly down the back to father for my bread! But I love you, mother, and if I live I will come back to you!' I have served him. At length he determined

go now. The vestry was filled, and the two regard to the quality of milk which house and claims to be your nephew hers until she either marries or dies. women slipped quietly into a back you are serving me.' seat. When the music ceased they The Kind You Have Always Bought sat with bowed heads, each thinking tradesman. her own thoughts for the dying year, "I only wanted to say" continued

hardly recognized, at first, the voice for christening."

bitterness with which, this very

he could not pay his debt, and that "Yes, if they were successful in he had been met there with the smilaking him believe he had any such ing statement that the debt, principal fault," laughed Mary; "but we two, and interest had this day been paid Liberty Bell was cast by an Engwho love him best, have never dared by a friend, of his, who wished to let him know we saw it, so he to remain unknown. He had no unknown friends. God must have "He's a good man, Mary, a good moved the hearts of these, his breth- in the same form and with the

hristian man, honest as the light-" ren, to such compassion on his anx-"And cross as a bear, and-" iety and care, and the act had been as coals of fire upon his heart, light-"Mother!" and Mary's eyes twin- ing it till he saw his hardness and

all. Think what a doleful forlorn the story, but the people knew he felt it, and that he was going into the "But your father never kept Christ- New Year with a new love in his hought more of the first day of the And there were tears running

New Year, and I doubt if he ever had down the white, wrinkled face in the eves before the tiny square mirror a present in his life; and when your back seat. The Deacon's wife was oped and writhed and made as- stocking, he would tell him what hard They sang a verse, and Mary's nishing faces at himself in the times he had as a child; that he was voice was sweet and clear. Young

past him into the sitting-room and to his father, but I used to manage laying its burden upon the breast to slip a new handkerchief, or a of the dying year-its burden of the Deacon's calico gown. There were necktie, or a pair of mittens into his things to be "left behind" before the

soul could "press forward toward the ing to! I should like to know if I'm whatever her mother could tell. Her eyes looked tenderly down upon her ever going to have a button right as father never spoke of him except to and gave her strength. She clung telephone increases there is all the long as I live. Two women folks, upbraid his desertion of his parents to the hand he gave her, and bowed time an increasing number of people and nobody to take a stitch in my and his duty. Whatever had been his her face upon it while he spoke: "I cannot let the old year go," he facilities than formerly, progress ways out of sight when she's but Mary knew how the mother's said, "sitting here among my old heart yearned and watched and neighbors, without telling them the There was no fault with the button waited for her boy, and she under- blessing this year has brought me.

me-of birth into the only real lifestep, and the stars that must have I have heard her speaking tenderly

this year. He will not come to-night, love which I have found in return-And as his last words died upon there had been hard words between shoulder, the Deacon knew from whom his New Year's gift had come. "Forgive me, Harry," he said

"Nay, father, forgive me;" and as old clock struck twelve.-Mary Lowe Dickenson.

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According to the British Medical

Journal, every doctor has had unpleasant experiences with the economical-minded person who takes advantage of a casual meeting at the dinner table or elsewhere to imporsion of me that he might go away. tune him for counsel as to his ail-"Yes, dear, and I'll walk down a Once, when angry, he had threatened ments. It is not always easy to get

Abernethy was, as we know, equal

father would expect it, more than for walked home, to believe that he A French doctor recently rid him, would not leave you alone. But I self in an equally ingenious manner "Perhaps he will not mind," said went from room to room in the of a patient who sought to impose a conductor in the employ of the railthe mother, hesitatingly, "though, as lower part of the house; I passed on his good nature. He was accostusual, he was not pleased that I did with trembling steps up to his ed one afternoon on a crowded boulenot go, and I thought perhaps I ought chamber. He was not there. I vard by a lady notorious for this went into bankruptcy and was dis- law will be fined for the first offence. to, if it would make him any happier." searched for some message, some practice. She at once began to tell charged. There was \$50 due on the after that they will be sent to the "But it wouldn't, mother dear," said word or line to say he loved his of her afflictions, making particular the young girl, hastily, and, throw- mother, and I found, at last, what complaint of pain in her hypogastric had been made. The railroad coming aside her cloak, she drew a chair has been a comfort all these years, a region. To which the doctor grave-

USES OF MILK.

A very mild north of England vicar had for some time been displeased with the quality of the milk once to the midnight service. Let us gan mildly: "I've been wanting to see you in

"Yes, sir," uneasily answered the

THE LIBERTY BELL

The owners of the old Liberty Bell in Philadelphia are four wo James B. McClosky, Mrs. G. D. in Philadelphia, while the fourth, bell, who was allowed to take the old, bell in part payment for his work. By an order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania the

lish founder in 1751. Soon after arbut was recast from the same metal. original inscription, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land." The ownership passed from the provincial authorities to the State of Pennsin, warming it till it melted in sylvania, but in 1818 the bell was gratitude and love to God and to purchased by the city of Philadelthose who had done this good to phia along with the old State House him who had tried to love God, with and grounds. During the celebration of the arrival of Lafayette, in for him to capture the New York dele-1824, the bell was rung with such He made a bad piece of work of vigor that it was cracked, and a few nonths later it was ordered replaced y a new bell cast by John Wilbank. Instead of melting down the bell

or the sake of using the metal, Wilbank determined that it should be preserved. Today it is regarded as one of the greatest relics in the country , while the new bell, the one uoulded by Wilbank, hangs unnoticed in the Steeple of the Ger nantown hall.

THE COMPLAINT SPOTTER.

The hotel keeper, after turning way three guests for lack of room egan to talk complacently about he secret of his unusual success. "My unusual success is due," he said, "to that tall handsome man conversing with the aged couple over here, he is my complaint spotter. "My complaint spotter is engaged at a liberal salary, to fraternize with the guests, and by clever question ing to find out what they dislike about my place. Their dislikes if easonable, are remedied at once. "You'd think there was no need

kick. This, though, is not the case. The average guest kicks, he kicks torpedo to keep the rudder adjusted vigorously, but not to the office. office, pleased with everything. He same inventor, in the nonorall railonly creates a nasty spirit of discon-

oreheads at once, we remedy their remarkable feats in hill climbing and grievance at once, and so instead of harming, they help the hotel-instead of knockers they become boost ers."--Philadelphia Bulletin.

CURSE OF GREAT CITIES.

One of the most difficult things in aft the engine room kept the vessel American life to understand and sympathize with is the strange fascina- without the device made it roll 15 detion of the big cities. People are too grees. The advantage of this in se much inclined to regard city life as curing a steady gun platform is of the only life worth living. The larger course incalculable. It is questionable the city the more they long to be- whether room could be spared in a come a part of it-lost, ineffective very large vessel for a sufficiently atoms in the great vortex. Citizens large gyroscope to keep her steady, brag of population as if numbers but it has proved to be easily applicwere desirable for their own sake, able to torpedo boats and destroyers. and as if size were the criterion of The Navy Department has decided to a city's worth. It has been remarked instal one experimentally in one of For instance, when a man move, for connecting any line on which she You'll be there to come home with the fading fire, "Only one hour in you all the wonderful mercy and blishop of London in this country he bly will be followed by similar equipthat in the speeches make by the the old torpedo boats and this proba spoke much of London, but never ment for all of the mosquito fleet. with pride or self-complacency as a One of the interesting bills that has

or limited opportunity a city of poor in coal mine explosions. It provides houses, where one-fourth of the in- a tax of one cent a ton on all coal habitants die paupers. The steady mined, the proceeds to go to a fund increase of London's population filled for the relief of disabled miners. him with alarm. Its social and industrial problems have not been solved, and they grow more baffling

as the city swarms with new millions .- Beverly Times.

ASSIGNMENT OF WAGES.

A decision of considerable interst relative to the effect of bankruptcy proceedings on an assignment of wages, has been rendered by the full bench of the Supreme Court. The court holds that an assignment of wages remains valid after a discharge in bankruptcy. The case was that of the Citizens' Loan Association against the Boston & Maine Railroad Co., and the Court says that bankruptcy does not extinguish a debt, but the remedy, and the legal, but not the moral, obligation to pay the victims, direct and indirect of is at an end. The assignment of drink, may have places of refuge and wages is held to be alien preserved by imprisonment. Believing such a burthe bankruptcy act not affected by a den on the mass of the people to be discharge in bankruptcy of the as- an economic outrage, we enacted a signor. In the case before the court, prohibitory law. It will become opernote, to secure which the assignment chain gang. And they will go, rement after the discharge in bank

ruptcy, proceedings. In the superior court the judge found for the plaintiff, and the full bench affirmed his finding .- Banker and Tradesman.

THE UNKNOWN.

"Don't hush me, mother. I'm not since that day I have never been supplying such weak stuff. He be- the news of his happiness to his brother in these words:

> We are doing our best to give him a The society has existed for generaproper welcome." the point, and replied:

more Commercial.

For the Patriot. LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21, 1907. Interest of the week in politics has centered in the return of Secretary of War Taft who has just completed the our of the world. The Secretary was ton. The sisters are the heirs of would have been entertained royally John Wilbank the maker of the new and made welcome by all the powers onger stay. But he felt that he had been away from the United States as ong as was wise, considering that he s nursing a very well developed presiiential boom and that there are a good many people at home who would be only too glad to strew tacks on the track and leave it to make the running of the opposition would be carried out. Secretary Taft is going to have a hard fight in Ohio where he is lined u, against Senator Foraker, one of the ldest and most acute politicians in the business. But the outlook now is

> At the meeting of the New York Republican Committee last week a olow was administered to the Hughes oomers. It had been decided to aunch a boom for Hughes in good hape and the State Committee was o take the initiative by passing a esolution of endorsement. But the lan went awry somehow. The Hughes esolution was side tracked and the nost formidable opponent of Secretary l'aft in the state was relegated to oscurity for the time being at least. This does not mean that Gov. Hughes has been eliminated as a presidential factor by any means. But he has so esolutely refused to take any hand in coming himself that anything in the way of a set back must have an ap-

gation and this will put him well for-

ward in the running.

reciable effect on his friends. The Navy Department is taking conderable interest also in the gyroscope rolling of vessels at sea. The gyro cope is one of the very mechanical devices but up to the time of its application to the automatic steering gear of a torpedo was always looked upon simply as a child's toy. It is of a complaint spotter. You'd think the average guest was too ready to high speed and when it is going fast, properly, and has more recently beer parders, where it does no good, but British War Office. In this railroad Brennan uses two gyroscopes to keep he car upright on a single rail and "But my spotter gets hold of these the new type of line really does some

But the application of the gyroscope o vessels is something new and has had equally startling results. Dr. Van Schlick, a German has been the man to perfect the device. He has tried it in one of the German torpedo boats and found that a gyroscope installed citizen of the world's biggest city. been introduced in Congress this of crowded tenements, and poor air, who have suffered so heavily recently

### TEMPERANCE IN GEORGIA.

Hoke Smith, Governor of Georgia, was recently asked how he explained the remarkable temperance sentiment which is now so active and aggressive

in the south. He said: "First, I should say that the south s more religious than the north. Here men go to church as well as women. Then we see on every hand what liquor has done among the blacks. Generally, their crimes can be traced straight back to drink. Again, as we view it in the south, intemperance is a business problem. A few men profit to the cost of all the people. Jails, penitentaries, asylums, and almsnouses are maintained by a tax on the sober part of a community, that

#### INSURING GIRLS.

The Maiden Insurance Company s a singular Denmark institution. it is confined to the nobility, and the nobleman as soon as a female child is born to him enrolls her name on the company's books and pays in a certain sum and thereafter a fixed annual amount to the treasury. When the young girl has reached A proud young father telegraphed the age of 21 she is entitled to a fixed income and to an elegant suite of apartments and this income and this "A handsome boy has come to my residence ,both almost princely, are

tions. It has always prospered. The brother, however, failed to see Thanks to it, poverty stricken old maids are unknown among the Den-Bears the Signature of Chart Hollithers so changed and softened that they dietary purposes exclusively, and not young man is an imposter."—Balti-

Bulletin.

#### LOWER FARES.

Employes of the shipyard and the Tubular Rivet works, and others are signing in large numbers a petition for the reduction of street car fares lated by the Central Labor Union really a green Christmas. in charge of Charles W. Hanscom and has the endorsement of General Manager Smith, and also the superintendent of the Tubular Rivet works.

The petition reads: "To the President and Board of Directors Boston Elevated and Old Col-

ony Street Railway Systems: "Gentlemen-We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Quincy and ton school building will be opened to vicinity, would respectfully request day by Commissioner Burke at 11 A that the present rate of fare from 1 Boston to Quincy be reduced from ten (10) cents to five (5) cents.

The present street railway rates from Boston to Quincy are excessive and disproportionate to the fares collected for similar distances in other directions: the unfair conditions inflict constant hardship upon many resprosperity of our city. These petiby the Central Labor Union of Quin-

#### STOUGHTON MUSICAL.

in Stetson Hall, Randolph, and is Park, Mass. sure to prove an interesting event and to attract the members and friends of the ancient Society, the oldest in the country. The program to be pre given for so many years past, the program being based on the collection of the old time music founded in the loists of a high order will be present Nash of Weymouth. at the concert and the program is

The annual business meeting wil step will be taken at this meeting to incorporate the society. This movement has been contemplated for some time in order to place the society of a substantial business basis and in position to receive bequests. Rehearsal at 4 P. M. The president of the society is L. M. Packard of Brockton, the secretary, E. A. Jones of will entertain the Friday club at her

#### Nice Weather.

Judging from the reports at the Boshave mild weather for two or three Women's Christian Association of the days more. The weather bureau is state of Indiana, and will enter upon not ordinarily a little bit enthusiastic her important duties January 1. in this year of our Lord 1907.

#### Pretty Blossoms.

Mrs. Cain, who reside on Newcoml street, sent to our office on Thursday, day after Christmas, some dandelion month it is not surprising that these their home for the next two year. pretty yellow blossoms should be drawn out by the sun, although it is rare that coldest, of the year

#### A Veteran.

We were pleased to welcome to our office this week an old veteran who has

He is a gentleman of the kind that makes editors happy. There are but a homes for three score years or more.

#### Christmas Carols.

Thursday evening listened to Christmas Mrs. Frank A. Page will be the soloist. carols sung by the members of the Dedham Girls' club, a select organization

o'clock, and were admitted by Sheriff at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles The girls marched to the jail at 6 Capen. The cell doors were opened, and, as guards stood at the ends of the tiers to watch the audience, the Girls' Charlotte Marguerite Van Buren and tiers to watch the audience, the Girls, club chorus went through its repertoire on of Mr. Carl Rogers Sheppard of Quincy son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard

cells and listened attentively. As each began, number ended, the men applauded heartily. Many of them 'wept openly as a well known Christmas song awakened memories of childhood days.

can be built now for something over present. half a million dollars less than it could six months ago, owing to the reduction in the cost of building mareached Quincy.

three months in the house of correc- on Thursday afternoon. tion. He pleaded guilty of causing the death of Warren M. Ratchelder of Cambridge with his automobile.

-The Boston elevated railway com \$60,000 in gold among its employes. Payment will be made by giving a \$5 and a \$10 gold piece to each person en-

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Next Wednesday will be New Year's the city. Another meeting of the City Council next Monday night. The public schools will not reopen

Colder weather is predicted for the A patent has been issued to C. Del campe of this city.

The children have another week school vacation ahead of them. The year 1908 will be a leap year with five Saturdays in February. Charles H. Burgess has gone to New

Orleans in search of health.

High school.

Grand weather for the last Friday of December and the last Friday of 1907. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., of Millbury are in Quincy for the holidays There was some good skating Christ-

Miss Rebecca Bowley of Provincetown is spending the holidays in Quincy, the child told by Supt. E. E. Craig, inguest of relatives.

Here and there were a few patches of from Quincy to Boston. It is circu- snow on Christmas day, but it was

> George E. Adams is officiating as clerk of the district court this week mas at his home, for the doctor was during the absence of Clerk Churchill.

Mrs. Malcolm Rich and son of Gloucester are guests of Mrs. E. L. Bids for building the new Codding-

The January meeting of the executive board of the Quincy Women's club will

be held next Thursday morning at ten c'clook at the club house. No returns of marriages have been filed at City Hall since Dec. 11. This

would indicate that December this year idents and impede the growth and is not a popular month for matrimony. The billiard tournament opened at the place. tions are authorized and circulated Granite City club Saturday evening,

sing will be held on New Year's day Alvah H. Pierce, Harvard '04, of Hyde time was had.

The basket ball game at the Y. M. C A. on Saturday attracted a large number vitations to the observance of the Quincy 41 to 34. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Walsh and

daughter Marion of Upland road were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Packard of

Chestnut street announce the engagement of their daughter Bertha Haskell he held at 3 o'clock and an important to Mr. Joseph Copeland Morse, of cello and soloists. Much interest is being shown in the

> son for this evening to discuss the attendance of citizen is assured. Mrs. Emery L. Crane of Whitney road

and Miss Putnam in charge of the pro- good games of basket ball at the Y. at the Fore River ship yard. fiction, poetry and song. Miss Margery Melcher of Bigelow ton weather bureau, we are going to superintendent-secretary of the Young ates.

about the weather but it is obliged to Jacob Warshaw, formerly of Quincy, admit that for 20 years at least we have now principal of the High school in had no such fine December weather as San Juan, is one of the prominent educators of Porto Rico who is protesting against the confirmation of Gov. R. H. Post for another term.

Mrs. P. P. Comey and Miss Gertrude the week, of their cousins, Dr. A. H. blossom picked in her yard. We have Gilson and family. From here they atic club on New Year's eve at Coling. had so many nice pleasant days this will go south, where they will make onial hall, and they are said to be

the days are the shortest, if not the exhibit from Jan. 1 to 10. Any of the actors. local dealers who are issuing calendars will find this a good place to display them. The committee will be glad t

receive such by early mail.

with a smile and said he wished to for distribution to the needy and an leave \$2.50 for his paper for another entertainment and dancing. Master Joseph Beal of South Braintree gave several recitations.

few living who have been subscribers The Mothers' Association of Bethany for fifty years, still there are families church will meet on the afternoon of who have had the Patriot in their New Year's day in the chapel. Mrs. H. E. Crane will lead the devotional ervice with a New Year's thought. Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham of Wollaston will read a paper on "Children's The prisoners in the Dedham jail on Dress" to be followed by discussion.

Quincy and Braintree people are it terested in the wedding which is to be solemnized at noon Tuesday, Dec. 31st While the concert was in progress the prisoners, of whom there were 90 and groom are graduates of Thayer academy, Braintree, where the romance

union to be held during the first week Syracuse, N. Y. of January. It is expected that Miss Mary E. Dearborn and other teach--It is noted that Chicago's new hotel ers between 1895 and 1903 will be

Upland road came very unexpectedly sa Penniman of Braintree, Ann Whelterials. Quite a drop, but it hasn't to most of his friends. He was a don of Franklin, and Anna B. Larsen carpenter by trade, a skilled work- of Norwood. man, free from ostentation, but one -George Meserve Wetherbee, a well of those gentlemen who will be known Boston automobile dealer and a missed. Sympathy goes out to his canal facilities connecting navigable resident of Waltham, was sentenced on widow and his grandson Ralph Win- inland streams this country could save Thursday by Judge Hardy in the superi- slow who has made his home with two-thirds of the money now spent or court at East Cambridge to pay a him. Mr. Cross was in his 75th for transportation. fine of \$1000 and to serve a sentence of year. Funeral services were held

another good time at Somerville on month as against 250,000 a month the Somerville Boys' Club at Y. M. importations of tea and coffee show papy began yesterday to distribute 860,000 in gold among its amplexes battle the older juniors defeated the titled to a reward. Every employe who a relay race but the younger juniors about 140,000 square miles, but it is has been in the car service for six again had to lose. These trips are rapidly diminishing in size. months or longer, and who has rendered not only fun for the boys, but are edcontinuous and satisfactory service ucational. There is an education that throughout the year will receive a re- comes by travel you cannot get in a the human body, of which eightypublic school,

There continues to be a large amount of sickness in all parts of

unusual interest. trip to New York.

installed Thursday evening, Jan. 2. A new sign reading "Hancock given the parish at Atlantic. Square" has been placed at the junction of Adams and Hancock street The way the letter carriers were loaded with packages Thursday indicates that many Christmas presents

were late in arriving. Mrs. Charles Trumball of Beverly has been the guest this week of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell

A meeting of the Junior Alliance of First church will be held in the mas day on Butler's pond near the church parlor this Saturday evening at quarter past seven. The illustrated story of the Chris

> Bethany church Sunday evening. Dr. J. F. Welch, the popular physician, is now on the road to re covery, and it was a joyful Christ-

with them. The New Year's supper of the Houghs Neck Improvement Associa-Rhines of Miller Stile road for the holi- tion will be held Tuesday evening in Pandora hall. Mayor-elect Shea has omised to be present.

> Charles F. Harper of Syracuse, N Y., was in town Monday on a brief at St. Chrysostom's church. usiness call. He is a subscriber of touch with Quincy affairs and his Clive street. young men and young ladies. Evidence of the mildness of the sea-

son is found on Whitwell street, where Lieut. McKay picked a dandelion blossom on his lawn Christmas day. Another was gathered Tuesday at the residence of L. N. Curtis of Orchard There were gay parties of dancers

when Herman F. McIntire (120) beat at Music hall Christmas afternoon E. E. Morgan (135) by a score of 120 to and evening. Both were given by Elmer Baker. The sunlight party Mr. and Mrs. Rupert F. Claffin of was from 2 to 5 o'clock, and the even-Greenleaf street announce the engage- ing party from 8 to 12. Both were ment of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. largely attended and an enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carruthers of 1126 Hancock street have issued in-

and resulted as follows: Boston beat twenty-fifth anniversary of their sented this year is similar to that Quincy 27 to 21, and Cambridge beat marriage, at their home on Saturday evening January the fourth from even until eleven. A musical program of a high order

Society's Centennial Collection and the guests, over the holiday, of Mrs. was presented at Bethany church Sunthe Peace Jubilee Book of '72. So- Walsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John day morning by Mme. Ellen Beale Morey. It included both instrumenta. and vocal numbers from the standard composers, the chorus of 25 voices being assisted by a violinist, violon-Chief Litchfield says but for th

heroic act of Patrick H. Bradley it stopping the runaway fire horses a public meeting called by Mayor Thompthe fire Sunday morning the apparagrade crossing plans, and a large tus would surely have been demolished It requires considerable courage to stop a team of three horses that are running away.

gram which will be on Florence in M. C. A. At 7.30 the Employed Boy Chelsea Y. M. C. A. first team vs.

The annual Christmas festival for children who might not otherwise celebrate was held Monday afternoon in the chapel of the First church. The children were given a lunch. This was followed by a talk by Superintendent Johnson illustrated with the stereopticon. Presents were then given o all the children.

"A Close Call" and "A Regiment of Comey of Worcester are the guests for Two," are the two plays to be prevery humorous. All ready there are The Women's Auxiliary to the Y. M. many subscribers to the plays and a we see them at Christmas time, when C. A. are preparing to hold a calendar large audience will greet the young

#### BASKET BALL.

Now that the Quincy High schoo has a gymnasium basket ball will be The Junior Sons and Daughters of the come more popular with the students, office this week an old veteran who has been a subscriber for the Quincy Saturday afternoon in Sewall hall, Bos-Patriot for fifty years. He came in ton. There was a box filled with gifts opening of the new term Jan. 6, and the following schedule is announced: Jan. 7-Braintree High at Quincy.

10-Rockland High at Quincy Jan. 17-Brockton High at Quincy Jan. 24-Weymouth High at Quincy Jan. 28—Boston College at Quincy. Jan. 31—Milton High at Quincy. Feb. 4-Medford High at Quincy.

7-Everett High at Quincy. Feb. 14—Weymouth High at Wey-Feb. 19-Milton High at Milton.

Feb. 20-Brockton High at Brock Feb. 22-Abington High at Quincy. Feb. 25—Open. Feb. 28—Brookline High at Brook-

#### March 13-Open.

March 3-Open.

PROBATE COURT. Judge Flint transacted the following usiness at the session of the Norfolk ounty probate court on Thursday: Wills allowed-Of George Peirce of Brookline, Henry C. Bonney of Ded ham, Caroline Stern of Brookline Amasa Clarke of Brookline, Linda T. The class of 1903 of the Codding- Munroe of Sharon, Albert W. Quinn ton school are planning for a re- of Brookline and Asa K. West of

Administrations granted-On the estates of William Roper of Needham, Ellen Curtis of Medfield, Bridget Mc-Gee of Brooklin, William S. Smith of Randolph, Martha D. Tower of Co-The death of Eldridge Cross of hasset, Jacob Smith of Millis, Claris-

-It is estimated that with prope

-The importations of cocoanuts are Saturday. They were entertained by ten years ago. But in the meantime are invigorating .- Stray Stories.

Somerville boys 20 to 13. The younger -The Caspian sea is the largest injuniors were defeated 6 to 4. The land body of water in the world. It falls 2,400 feet. Quincy boys were again victorious in is 740 miles long, and its area is

-There are 527 distinct muscles in steam. three are in the head and face.

Rev. John P. Cuffe, pastor of the The second of the series of the five being assigned to St. John's church as that there were 30 table in play. The his 79th year.

cy lodge, L. O. L., will be publicly ever since. When the Quincy parish Roberts, Mrs. Dyer, Miss Mabel Cody, pastorate of his son in this city, he and Mrs. Walter Cole of Ashland, and was divided some years ago he was Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. B. McLeod and has preached at his church, and at Mr. and Mrs. Arle Howard of Brook Chase Pope of Billings street home for the holidays. Miss Ethel Hill of Walker street has Mrs. Ama K. Lee of Prospect avenue 50th anniversary of his ordination as of Boston, spent Christmas with her gone to Athol to spend Christmas with returned last week from Ithaca, New a minister and the son his fifth anni- daughter, Mrs. H. L. Linnell of Raw

friends. The Atlantic grocery stores show true Va., after attending the general con- The deceased was born in Pitts-Christmas spirit in their red and green vention of the Episcopal church.

the Christmas holidays with his family. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Millett of Salem were cock street, Wollaston. uests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall of

terested a very large congregation at afternoon with Mrs. Clara Coe of Bil-speaker Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney. ings street and began the study of s entertaining her mother Mrs. Mitchell ville, a graduate of Tufts '04.

of Lowell during the holidays. ren avenue spent Christmas with friends | Wednesday Jan. 1. Holy communion at 7 o'clock next administer the rite of confirmation in was taken to Pittsfield, his old home Wednesday, Feast of the Circumcision, St. Chrysostoms church, January 22, at for burial.

Mrs. Edgar Willey is ill at the home

7.45 P. M.

some time playing games, etc.

Humphreys place, Dorchester,

ate to the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Franklin

WEST QUINCY.

The Christmas concert at the M. E.

On Christmas evening the usual en-

Gutro-Perkins.

groom's former home.

will publish during 1908.

McClures for 1908.

Plans for McClures for the coming

the Daily Ledger also, and keeps in of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Burdett of Mattfield of Berlin street will be glad of interest: line seems to begrudge transfers for

is popularity. sland, off Squantum on Christmas evening in the parish room. day there was a Christmas tree and

#### SOUTH QUINCY.

The annual New Year's entertainment and dance of Clan McGregor, O. S. C., will be held at Music hall next Tuesday

Cards were received last week from Miss Annie R. Black, a popular teacher at the John Hancock school, announcing her engagement to Mr. Jesse E. Potbury of Washington, D. C. Mr. Potbury is a promising young law yer of that city. Miss Black is spending the holidays in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Prescott of Federal church Sunday evening, was well atavenue has returned from an extended tended and interesting. Miss Margaret visit with relatives in New Hampshire. K. Shirley, superintendent of the Sun-The New England Kennel club held day school presided. Chas. Goucher, its annual Christmas festival on Satur- | conducted the music, which was of unday at Braintree. The presents were distributed by J. M. Grosvernor, Jr.

#### QUINCY POINT.

Thompson street, during the holidays. Turner, played the role of Santa broken arm A. D. 1847. Mr. Stephen M. Otis of Newcomb Claus to the delight of the children. Square received a gold watch and fob Through the splendid generosity of at Christmas time, presented to him by friends of the school, a beautiful and gratitude and purpose this prevailed and Seney Juel. ton, the secretary, E. A. Jones of Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister, Nelson to be given to the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister of the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister of the service of God in Stoughton, and the chorister of the service of God in

Special services are planned for Quin team meet the Older Juniors. Then cy Point Dec. 29 to Jan. 12. On Dec. gifts. this special series of meetings. will preach at the Quincy Point of West Quincy.

#### church Sunday morning. MILTON.

A special service with holy communion was held at the Mission of Our was brought before the Superior sented by Mrs. Isabelle Davis' dram- Saviour church on Christmas morn-

Herbert Clark, who has been sick Ojala was then held to await the ac-discipline and thought building dewith the grip, is able to be out again. tion of the court. Special musical programs were rendered at the Baptist and Congregational churches at East Milton on

Sunday. An enjoyable whist party was held by the Thursday Evening club at Ellsworth hall this week.

were united in marriage. Mr. Stephen Cards are out announcing the sevnteenth annual concert and ball of the Milton Firemen's Relief Association to be held at the Town Hall. Wednesday evening, January 22. No one in Milton was aware that there had been an automobile accident on Granite avenue Christmas night until they read it in the papers. No persons can be found in the vicinity of the place who saw the acci-

Hose 2 has been supplied with a hree-horse hitch for the winter.

### Perfumes as Medicines.

Most of us look on scent as an extravagance. There are few women who are not fond of such perfumes, but all too many who feel they cannot will continue to deal with great and a four years' course of study in the indulge. Yet scent is not always the extravagance it would seem to us, for began in the November number. It is Circle, 1884-1888. it has a real value as regards health. When an epidemic is raging a scent-

Another perfume which has a dis-

cedar or rosewood essence will often ranks and the secessions of thirty-six free use of a fine cow.

The Y. M. C. A. Junior boys had now averaging more than \$,000,000 a cross, while can de cologne, as we all Those who enjoy a good serial will do me. I have never haggled and stickknow, and all scents made from roses

Halls published a pamphlet describ- ture, both fiction and authentic narra- sympathy with Him who has given assemble in the Council chamber at sively.

A Happy New Year.

#### WOLLASTON.

The Christmas season of Rev. A. Sacred Heart church at Atlantic, cele- whist parties to be given by the John R. Atwood of the Quincy Point visited his grandmother, Mrs. Fred A. Sunday were largely attended, and of brates the twenty-fifth anniversary of Hancock Associates was held Dec. 20th church was saddened by the death Gross of West Elm avenue this week. his ordination to the priesthood Christ- in Odd Fellows hall, Wollaston. of his father, Rev. Louis P. At- Friends are sorry to hear of the illmas day. Fr. Cuffe was born in Salem, There was the same large attendance, as wood, who passed away on Tuesday ness of Mrs. Lund of Davis street. A. Phillips, H. McLeod and J. and was ordained in Montreal. He at the last party, friends coming from at his home at South Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanders of Beach Nicholson left Tuesday for a week's came to Quincy immediately after, Quincy, Atlantic and Norfolk Downs so after an illness of several weeks, in street spent Christmas with Mr. and The newly elected officers of Quin- a curate. He has remained in Quincy prizes were awarded to Mrs. George A. On different occasions during the

Mrs. W. P. Hill. Gents' went to H. C. the Sailors Snug Harbor, and many line were the guests Christmas day of at Stevens, G. M. Robinson, John Thomas, will recall the double anniversary in Mrs. Walter B. Grant of Rawson road. W. P. Hill, A. T. Beede and Mr. Fowle. 1905 when the father celebrated the York, where she went from Richmond, versary in the same field.

Clair Baker, son of A. L. Baker, of years of age he went on a three Scituate, were held Sunday afternoon at Edgar Willey of Walker street bas Wollaston, has returned to Mexico after years' whaling trip. He was or- Mount Hope chapel. Friends extend returned from a business trip to spend spending several weeks with his par-dained to the ministry of the Wesleyan their sympathy to Mrs. William Given Mrs. Wright of Botolph street has re- Miss Helen B. Josselyn is at home 1855. In 1860 he became a miniscovered from a serious attack of the from Vassar College to enjoy the Christ- ter of the Congregational church and mas vacation with her parents on Han- was for 25 years with the Home Mis- sister on Christmas day.

sionary Society building up weakened The Wollaston Y. P. R. U. will meet and struggling churches. In this he guest Christmas day of Mrs. E. A. Snow Walker street over the Christmas holi- in the Unitarian vestry on Sunday even- was very successful. His Massachuing at seven o'clock. The leader will setts pastorates have been at Chatham The Shakespeare club met Thursday be Miss Charlotte Clapp, and the and South Dennis. He leaves widow, a son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Fowler of The funeral services were held at Taming of the Shrew." The next Phillips street, Wollaston, announced on South Weymouth on Thursday, and

eeting will be with Mrs. William Christmas day the engagement of their 27 ministers were present, also a ummings of Clive street on Jan. 9tb. daughter, Grace Raymond, to Ernest number of people from Quincy Point. Mrs. George L. Cole of Berlin street Robbins Brooks, D. M. B., of Somer- The service was conducted by Rev. H. C. Alvord, assisted by Rev. L. W. The Tubular Rivet and Stud Company Atwood. Among the floral tributes A. E. Linnell of Davis street. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rose of War- have closed for a week, opening again was a large and beautiful galyx wreath with violets from the Quincy Bishop Lawrence is to preach and Point church. On Friday the body trip.

> From the golden aniversary ser-Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry mon the following quotations will be

"But my fifty years in the gospel to know that their son Harry is now Conductor number 955 on the Quincy thought to be on the road to recovery. | ministry has nothing special, is Col. Thomas M. Wood, commander scarcely an average, mainly deserv-Squantum cars. It has not increased of the marines at the Charlestown Navy ing of notice because it has been fifty yard, will entertain the Men's Club of years. 250 conversions, 500 funerals, At the Farm school on Thompson St. Chrysostom's church on Wednesday 125 marriages, perhaps 100 lectures given him of being "Johnnie on the repairs can be made in one day. The the choir. Sunday School at 12 m. classes for The Sunday school festival of St. many special mid-week meetings in Thursday he saw two Syrians in Para. general good time. There were gifts Chrysostom's church was held Christ- private houses or school houses and front of City Hall selling a Boston for all. A vaudeville troupe gave an mas eve at 6.30. There was a tree in protracted or evangelic meetings of paper. He became rather suspicious entertainment which was very popu- the church, lighted by electricity, two weeks, one of 40 evenings alone, of them and that things were not inventor, has patented a small turbine you this day whom ye will serve." We have Christmas hymns were sung. After the and another of 90 evenings and 20 just what they should be. He thereexercises the children in the lower afternoons with help of Rev. Isaac fore held them up and asked where grades went home and the others ad- Dunbar. An hundred convictions; journed to the parish rooms and spent 28 baptized, 14 immersion, 7 by pour-

ing and 7 by sprinkling. "When I was eighteen years old I Hewitson, nee Patterson, who were made public profession of belief in married in October at the home of God and faith in the Lord Jesus ried; then superintendent of the Sun- had were the missing ones. day School and then licensed to

preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. that mother prayed even before I ton. While waiting they saw severa many readings and exercises appropri- ing drowned in a river at a log sluice divided between them. way when six years old. Saved from

"Above all other convictions

scholar and many outside of the school

the St. Mary's cemetery last summer, may, must. Such a belief of dis- average of 90. by ruining a large number of monuments, has been adjudged insane by tentment cannot be possessed unless the physicians at Dedham jail. He one tells what he knows. "Preparation for ministry is in- Hey court at Dedham last week when the cluded in this call. The nature and report of the physicians was made. extent of preparation, i. e., mental Emery

pends upon pecuniary means and providential events. No two persons are entirely alike although all essent- Holland ially similar. Three years in secular On Christmas day at the parochial mental training; three years in spec- Donovan residence on Gay street, Miss Chris- ial reading and three years hesitatina Perkins and Mr. Charles Gutro tion. Matti was best man and Miss Katie visited twelve ports, observed peculiar

party departed. They are to spend ing Theology and reciting to Rev. Mr. for all the employes in the mills. the winter in Nova Scotia at the Bane of the Methodist church, Cleveland, Ohio, One year reciting to Rev. John McEldowney, Wesleyan Methodist, Cleveland. One year reading with Rev. Cyrus Prindle, in Pittsfield,

"I also took twelve special private year have just been announced. The lessons in elecution of Prof. Booth, magazine, judging from its prospectus, of Chicago Theological Seminary, and

important subjects. The first of these Chatauqua Literary and Scientific a series of articles on Great American "Because the way seemed hedge Fortunes. This series of articles by up. I had only a fair knowledge of laden handkerchief may often save one Burton J. Hendrick will tell the story car building and I worked during from falling a victim to it. Almost all of the most wonderful era of fortune vacation in car shops in Springfield, scents have some antiseptic qualities. building in history. It would be diffi-The idea which our grandmothers cult to overstate the importance of El- hundred and seventy dollars in hand had of scenting the sheets with lavender was not alone to please the esthetic len Terry's Memoirs—they are a chron-cluded to get married, earn money and icle of the literary and artistic develop-cive much of it to support others in sence of the person who slept between ment of the last half-century. They give much of it to support others in a great sleep promoter. Some refreshing perfumes are stimulating, but laving perfumes are stimulating, but lav- ence came into contact with nearly all sion was made to offer myself to the ender combines refreshment and relaxa-They tell the story of a gifted artist and such appointment as they should a lovable woman, and in a way that think best I was earning seventy doltinct medical value is jasmine. Old displays to a peculiar degree the won- lars a month, and had an offer for writers suggest it as a general tonic, derful charm of her personality. The better if I would go into the railroad but they add the warning that, though articles on the "History of Christian repair shop in Painsville, Ohio. But when taken alone it is a boon, it is in Science and the Life of Mary Baker G. Cheerfully turning from these, bemost compounds in jurious, producing Eddy," by Georgine Milmine, have cause I believed I should enter on street and Water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and Water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water Street is of great broke all records in fast steaming it is a street and water street and water street and nerve exhustion and profound depres-been recognized the country over as the a path of duty long desired of preach-sion most important series of the year. In ing the gospel I accepted an appoint- a broad and comprehensive manner; course recently, attaining a speed of Different scents have quite different the closing chapters will be found an ment in Norton, Barrowsville, Mass., and as the R. R. Corporation have 37.037 knots, or nearly forty-three miles and as the R. R. Corporation have miles an hour. She also established effects. Thus lavender is a soothing account of "Conspiracy and Rebellion," on a prospective salary of \$300, but prepared tentative plans showing miles an hour. She also established

tle Stories of Married Life" has her own fresh and delightful way of telling it. Then, there are to come many good old-fashioned thrilling tales of adventure, both fiction and authentic narratives of personal experience. Seldom has any magazine offered such an discernment. I have never desired the stories and welcome the optimatine same may be embodied in a plant to be offered by the city at said hearing.

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#### FIFTY YEARS A MINISTER. DOWNS AND PARK.

Fred L. Gross of Exeter Academy

Mrs. Flanders of Campello. Mrs. J. A. Whiting of Milford, Mr Mrs. Southwick and son William Rice

son road. Funeral services of Mrs. Metcal field, Sept. 24, 1829. When ten formerly of Wollaston Park, late of M. E. church at Rockport in May, and Herman Metcalf in the loss of their mother. Miss Susan Rice of Boston visited her

> Solomon Hall of Dorchester of West Elm avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter and son of Rawson road are spending the holidays with Ira Thatcher and family of

Yarmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dinsmore are spending the bolidays with Mrs. Dipsmore's sister at Providence. Mrs. Florence L. Torry of Dartmout street, Boston, was the guest of Mrs.

Miss Edith Chapman of Beach street has gone to New York for a ten days Miss Ruth Marceau of Wollaston avenue is at home from Vassar College

#### to enjoy the holidays with her family.

AN ALERT OFFICER. duty in City Square during the ill- because of an accident to the mach- Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worness of Officer Murray, is continually proving to the public that the title is not serious, and it is thought the W. Dundes of Weymouth. Special music by and certainly 4000 sermons preached, spot" has not been misplaced. supply ship Arethusa has gone on to all. New class for young men. Ju they got the papers. The men in Lewis Nixon, the shipbuilder of Tot- Church-Rev. Carl H. Raupach, paster. Morn-

the bride in Wollaston, are receiving Christ. In the (Brick) M. E. Church, the Quincy depot, where he found a tion warships will be able to attain a St. Christostom's Episcopal Church their friends after January first at East Street, in Pittsfield, Mass, I was search in progress for a bundle of speed of 60 knots an hour. baptized in infancy; in after years papers marked H. H. I. Smith. It was here converted and later marturned out that the papers the Syrians ing man in the shipwright department, load, then governt and the shipwright department, load, then governt and serious the shipwright department, load, then govern the shipwright department, load, the shipwright department dep

It appears that the two men, who power yacht of the fast cruising type lecture at 5.30. are employed at the Fore River, went at Winthrop, for Boston parties. "A sister of my mother told me to the depot to take a train for Boswas born that I might be a gospel bundles of newspapers and an idea rush work being performed. Hunday school at 12. Y. P. R. U. service at 7 P. M. minister. By four special provi-struck them. Grabbing one of the dences my attention to preach the bundles they repaired to the Hangospel was impressively urged. cock cemetery where the outside usual quality. The children rendered These events were: Rescue from be- wrapper was removed and the papers

Then they went onto the stree bave been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee, large number present. Mr. Merton severely chilled. Recovery from a spent the balance of the day and man shipwright, as in the past. night at the police station. The men gave their names as Antonio Nicola Christmas with Stephen Schultz of at 12 M. M ssionary Dav. Mrs. Prudham a

INTERCLUB BOWLING. "But a second voice of God called | In the interclub bowling series on spent Christmas at his home in me to the gospel ministry. This con- Thursday evening the Squantum Concord. 31, a "Watch Service" is to be held in There was another sudden death sisted of: (a) moral sense of duty Yacht club did the trick again, tak-Miss Margery Melcher of Bigelow Quincy first team. Also Somerville the vestry from 8 to 12. On Jan. 1st, at West Quincy Dec. 20th due to street has accepted the position of Intermedia Rev Leon H. Austin of Roslindale will programme and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Science of Guincy Frank and Sunday Sch Intermediate vs. Quincy Interm preach. On Jan. 3, Mr. E. G. Gay will H. Cain, a well known and popular call is, gift of opportunity to teach alleys. Thirty rooters accompanied preparation for the departure of the is risen upon thee." Isai.h, 60:1. Wednesday speak. Rev. Mr. Merrill of North young man of this section who passed God's thoughts and help people to the Squantum boys and they had battleship fleet, will now be taken up at 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience God's thoughts and help people to the Squantum boys and they had battleship fleet, will now be taken up at 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience the Squantum boys and they had battleship fleet, will now be taken up at 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience the Squantum boys and they had battleship fleet, will now be taken up at 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience the Squantum boys and they had battleship fleet, will now be taken up at 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience the Squantum boys are stated by the Squantum boys and they had battleship fleet, will now be taken up at 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience the Squantum boys are stated by the Squantum boys and they had battleship fleet, will now be taken up at 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience the Squantum boys are stated by the Squantum by the Weymouth and Rev. A. M. Thompson away at his home at 53 Copeland love virture and so live that eternity Columbia worried from the start. and pushed to completion. The meeting Reading rooms open every week day love virture and so live that eternity Columbia worried from the start. of South Quincy, are to assist during street, after a brief illness. He was will be welcomed as a good harvest None of the games were close, being amount of work on hand was not from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evening. All are well-21 years of age and was universally period to reap as they have sown; won by 96 pins, 25 pins and 29 pins. sufficient to prevent the laying off of ome. Rev. J. W. Dunbar of Weymouth popular with all the young people (c) call is, impression upon con- The totals were 1296 to 1146. about three thousand men, fifteen science and consciousness and ambi- Starrett had the best single string, hundred of whom were in the con-John Ojala, who created havoc at tion; (d) call is, conviction of ought, and Emery led on totals with an struction and repair department,

The summary SOUANTUM 459 409

Perkins, a cousin of the bride, was people and studied human nature. sons from appendicitis, Mrs. H. N. bridesmaid. The bride looked charm- One term in academy in Rochester, Slater of Milton presented, in behalf of tor, shipbuilder and shipowner, died ments years in advance of others. ing attired in blue satin. There were Mass. One winter grammar school her sons, to the family of each employe Thursday afternoon at the home of the Unexcelled for tune-staying and many beautiful presents. A wedding in town of Middleboro, Mass. One in her Webster mills, a turkey for their Misses Gardner, sisters of Mrs. Lor-durability. supper was served at the residence of winter in graded school in Wareham, Christmas dinner. In all, about 960 ing, 2 Cleveland street, Roxbury. He Our 1908 styles just received from Mr. John Gutro. Mr. and Mrs. Gutro Mass. One year evening study with turkeys were distributed. She also gave was more than 85 years old and for a our factory are the most attractive were assisted in receiving by the best Mrs. Jones in Springfield, Mass. One to each child in the family a pair of year past he had been failing. The we have ever turned out, and repreman and bridesmaid. Amid the best year at North Wilbraham Academy, mittens and a sweater. Christmas af- name of Harrison Loring recalls the sent the height of fashion in piano wishes of their friends the bridal English branches. One year read- ternoon au entertainment was provided days when shipbuilding was a lead- architecture.

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Grade Crossings.

City of Quincy Mayor's Office Dec. 21, 1907. Believing the separation of the

Heaven," the story of the Eddy-Wood- gretted the choice I made to leave lic hearing in the Council chamber of 35.363 knots. In her preliminary Lily-of-the-valley and violet are both bury feud, and some of the grotesque secular business and accept whatever at City Hall, on January 18, 1908, I trials about two weeks ago the Tarsoothing when one faels irritable and explorer while and extravagances which lay behind it. the Christian ministry should offer believe the citizens should have an tar broke all records for her class well not to miss "The Wayfarers," by led for special salary, nor (save with these plans, and give expression tide. During a two-hours' test on that Mary Stewart Cutting, which begins in once,) been specially wronged and to their opinion, also, to offer sug- occasion she maintained a speed of -The loftiest waterfall in Europe rarest things in modern literature-a dollars I have mainly sought the priy-solution of the problem than shown, knots. The Tartar is a sister ship is the Arco fall of Monte Rosa, in the real love story—and the author of "Lit- ilege to preach, and welcome the op- that the same may be embodied in a of the Mohawk and is 270 feet in

> JAMES THOMPSON. Dec. 21-7t



#### Fore River Notes.

The steam Otter Trawler Spray arrived at Boston Dec. 20, with the largest fare of haddock brought in by any of the twenty-five arrivals.

The turbine steamship Creole, built the conditions of the twenty-five arrivals.

The turbine steamship Creole, built the conditions of the at Quincy for service between New York and New Orleans, sailed on CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street Saturday for the former port, after and Quincy avenue—Rev. W. E. Gardner rector. Holy Communion at 8.30. A. M. Morn having proved satisfactory on the official speed trial held recently in School. Galahud Brotherhood in the Choir Massachusetts bay. The Creole dis-room. Evening player and address at 7. charged 2000 tons of iron ballast at

harbor. She will undoubtedly be Midweek prayer meeting on Thur placed in service at o.ce. Mr. Whiton, acting foreman of the BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june

zed by the Manager A cable from the Port of Spain, American battleship fleet, Rear Admiral Evans commanding, which First Congregational Church, (Unifrom Hampton roads Dec. 16 for the Pacific arrived here at 6.30 P. M. Pacific, arrived here at 6.30 P. M., flotilla, which left here Dec. 22, at perintendent.

A Fort Wayne disputch to the Herald of the Cross, how may we hasten it?" Fraise says Franz Burger, a well known local and preaching service at 7.30. Topic "Choose gas engine which, it is said, will revo- a place for all and a wel ome. lutionize motive power for warships. WEST QUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL broken English replied that a friend tenville, N. Y., is now in corresponding service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. in Boston had given the papers to ence with Burger relative to his patent Sunday school at 12 M Epworth League and Mr. Nixon is of the opinion that prayer meeting at 6.15 P. M. Praise and That story was a little thin and all warships will be propelled by gas. gospel services at 7 P M., address by paster. Officer Goodhue marched the men to It is asserted that with Burger's inven- Cordial velcome for all.

Christmas was observed as a holiday at the Fore River shippard, only Hunt, pastor. Morning service at 10 40. Sun dreds of employes spent the holiday out of town.

Robert J. Donnelly, assistant fore-man shipwright, has been designated street. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock. the manager to have direct Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth League sercharge of the armor installation on vice at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30. death after fall of thirty feet from and stood in front of City Hall try- United States battleship "North METHODIST CHURCH, ATLANTIC, Newbury tertainment and Christmas tree ex- death after fall of thirty feet from and stood in the states of t Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bates of Truro ercise was held in the vestry with a days. Relieved from mast-head when hue appeared on the scene. The two tend to his duties of assistant fore- ford pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preach

> ome with a severe attack of grip.
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> Worth League Worth Lea Edward Seche of the H department We extend a cordial Invitation to all

The regular repair work on the whose services were no longer needed when the repairs on the battle ships of the fleet were finished. The 256 repair work at the New York vard 260 ronsists principally of minor repairs

on a number of smaller vessels. Shipbuilding has evidently been prosperous in England. A London 1296 dispatch says Trinity College, Cambridge, benefits to the extent of \$2,-000,000 by the death of Lady Pearce. P8 Her husband, Sir William George in artistic piano-building. Musically 231 Pearce, chairman of the Fairfield and mechanically, they approach Shipbuilding & Engineering Company perfection. The Duplex Treble, the 399 1146 died on Nov. 2, last. By his will his fortune was bequeathed to Trinity and the Agraffe construction, found -Joyful at the recovery of her two College on the death of Lady Pearce. in combination only in Ivers & Harrison Loring, the veteran inven- Pond Pianos, place these instruing industry of South Boston, for Mr.

Loring was at one time proprietor of Write for catalogue and prices or the immense City Point works, where make personal examination at our Leo Howley, formerly of the time the Howley, formerly of the time-deeping office, has returned from the IVERS & POND PLANO ines at Denver, Col., and has accept- 114 BOYLSTON ST. Boston. ed a position with the Old Colony Railway Company at East Weymouth The 200 marines in the Boston avy yard and the marines and sailors on board the receiving ship Wabash, cruiser DesMoines and revenue cutter Gresham were provided with a first-class dinner. Some of the sailors passed a portion of the afternoon playing football. In the evening there were informal musical entertainments at the barracks and on board the Wabash and DesMoines. The Herald says Capt. George W. Dow of the schooner Thomas W. Lawson, wrecked Dec. 13 on the

Scilly islands, while carrying a cargo of oil from Philadelphia to London Torpedo boat destroyer Macdonough, now on its way to the Pacific as part of Admiral Evan's fleet, was launched at Quincy just seven years ago today. The British torpedo boat destroyer scent, thyme a strong tonic; while the second rupture of Mrs. Eddy's I actually received \$273.69 and the how it would separate these grades, a new record for a six-hour trial, which will be presented to the Spe- covering 233 miles in that time and remove any feeling of being run down of the leaders of her church, "War in "I have never for one moment re- cial Commission who will give a pubthe December number. It is one of the defrauded of my salary. Instead of gestions for a better and more liberal 34.7 knots. The contract calls for 33 Pennine Alps, where a small stream the Stories of Married Life" has her portunity to interest men in doing plan to be offered by the city at said length and carries an armament of

> Mr. Gragg, the Point druggist, keeps trip ticket books from Quincy to Boston, to let to responsible parties.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS. Church services are inserted in this paper

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHUECH, Water street an East Boston wharf and finishing Rev. N. J. Sproul, pastor. Morning service at touches were given her equipment 10,30. Sunday School at 12 M. Presbyteria during the past week. The ship made Brotherhood at 12 M. Topic: "Isaac. "Y. P. fast time while passing out of the S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 P. M. All are welcome to these services.

department has been made foreman tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. and that department will be recogni- Hardy, Ph. D. pastor, Mr. E. E. Craig pastor's School at 12 M. Norwegian service 1.00 P. M. Trinidad to the Herald says: The sevice at 7.30. All are invited.

vice at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sur-Dec. 23. The American torpedo boat day school at 11.20 A. M. C. H. Johnson su-8 A. M., for Rio Janeiro, on its way Washington Street Congregational Officer Goodhue who is doing day to the Pacific, returned here Monday CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. inery of the Lawrence. The damage ship at 10.45. Preaching by the Rev. J. Society at 4. Y. P. S. C. E. a 6.30. with

George Wardwell, formerly a lead- Clattenburg, rector. Ho'y Communion at has secured a contract to build a large song and address at 4.30 P. M. Confirmation WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of

Beale and Fairington streets-Rev. Ernest W. WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH corner Beald Robert J. Donnelly, assistant fore- and Safford Streets,—Rev. W. J. Heath,

ing by pastor. Text: 'Come Now, let us Albert Morse of Philadelphia spent reason together." Isaiah 1:18. Sabbath School returned Missionary from China will address Thomas Downer is confined to his the school. Junior League 3 30 P. M. Epworth League 6.00 P. M. led by our deaconess

> Braintree, Post Office block, - Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: " Chris-

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Grade Crossing Problems. Mayors' Pluralities. Mayor Thompson, who goes out of Thursday, with abolishing the grade crossings office in January, has the distinction Friday, is the freight yards. This is one of of having received the largest pluthe principal reasons, probably, why rality ever given a mayor, having

favor the elevation of the tracks at the election held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear Mr. Voter, 5,750 Ward 3 rally support of the Collection of the tracks at the election held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear Ward 3 rally support of the Collection of the tracks at the election held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear Ward 3 rally support of the collection held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear ward 3 rally support of the collection held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear ward 3 rally support of the collection held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear ward 3 rally support of the collection held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear ward 3 rally support of the collection held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear ward 3 rally support of the collection held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear ward 3 rally support of the collection held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear ward 3 rally support of the collection held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear ward 3 rally support of the collection held in December, Neck is built it should be named the line curving a little possibly to clear ward a little possibly to clea through South Quincy. But between the Neponset river and Savin Hill Ex-mayor Fairbanks has the disstation in Dorchester the railroad was very much opposed to depressing the very much opposed to depressing the in December, 1892. In six elections in December, 1892. In six elections in December, 1892. In six elections in December, 1892, In six elections is honor of the Revolutionary patriot who was early to recognize the beauty of the pensional recognization of the Coliseum. Saville street should not be closed either unless Granite street is widened under the bridge and the tracks raised at least ten of the Coliseum. Saville street should not be closed either unless Granite street is widened under the bridge and the tracks raised at least ten of the Coliseum. Saville street should not be closed either unless Granite street is widened under the bridge and the tracks raised at least ten of the Revolutionary patriot who was early to recognize the beauty of the pensional recognization and the tracks raised at least ten of the Revolutionary patriot who was early to recognize the beauty of the pensional recognization and the tracks raised at least ten of the Revolutionary patriot who was early to recognize the beauty of the pensional recognization and the tracks raised at least ten of the Revolutionary patriot who was early to recognize the beauty of the pension and the tracks raised at least ten of the Revolutionary patriot who was early to recognize the beauty of the pension and the tracks raised at least ten of the Revolutionary patriot who was early to recognize the beauty of the pension and the tracks raised at least ten of the Revolutionary patriot who was early to recognize the beauty of the pension and the tracks raised at least ten of the Revolutionary patriot who was the contract of the Revolutionary patriot who was the recognized th

tracks and finally secured the adop-tion of their plans to elevate the however, the plurality was less than ketch of Gen. Palmer will be found in considerably at the bridge. ties especially for the loading of government, which includes granite have not been satisfactory. In fact they have been a great financial injury to the granite industry of Quincy. The location of the proposed of the propo Quincy. The location of the proposed Democrats. The Republicans have Quincy. The location of the proposed religion of the proposed religion to the proposed religion of the proposed religion to the proposed religion and Marsh street is not an ideal one, however. Mayor Porter was given as it is small and comes to a dead two years, Fairbanks three years, The election of officers of the Quin- ing of this part of the street it means Hear Ye blotters, 250 end, the only entrance being from Sears one year, Hall two years, Bry- cy division of Street Railway Em- a sudden drop in the value of real Water street. It requires space for a ant three years and Thompson three ployes was held on Monday. Ballot estate. 4-horse, 8-horse or 12-horse, stone years.

team to enter a freight yard, and Of the Democrats Mayor Hodges barns and were open nearly all day business purposes on this street more room to turn around to get out. was in office two years, Mayor Ad- and in the evening. The Australian would not be worth anything, and The proposed yard is not easily ac- ams two years and Mayor Keith one ballot was used. The result was the it is doubtful if it could be let. The cesible, and will soon prove inade- year. The year 1908 will be Mayor election of the following officers:

Shea's first year. Yet there is an opportunity to establish a granite freight yard which has not been represented in the Recording Secretary-Richard H. will at the same time be adequate, Mayor's chair, but it has had a Re- Little.

central and avoid all grades. The publican candidate. Ward One has furnished the Mayor Quincy Patriot suggests the low land between Water and School streets for nine years, Ward Two for one which could be reached by a track year; Ward Three for three years; from the Quincy freight yard on Ward Four one year and Ward Five,

Granite street. The track would run six years.

freight yard accessible not only 'o given below: all the South Quincy granite yards Year.

Granite street. Possibly there is a 1892 " good opportunity for a granite freight 1893 " "

yard between School street and the 1894-Hon. William A. Hodges, D. 361 for these officers will be necessary. present Quincy freight yard with an 1895 " 28 entrance from Fort square, but the 1896-Hon. Charles F.Adams 2d, D. 73 new street to Water street would in 1897 " "

With the removal of the freight 1899-Hon, Harrison A. Keith,D. yard some distance from the main 1900-Hon. John O. Hall, R. line of the railroad, the separation of 1901 "

be easy to run a freight track under 1:04 " " problem, and when desired it would 1903 " 232 295 Granite street directly to the large 1905-Hon. James Thompson, R. 1064 There will be opportunities for 1907 " " " 1644

through to Marsh and School streets, and become a popular thoroughfare People on the west side of the railroad travelling to City Square would pre- Sacred Heart church at Atlantic, surplus to be carried over to next the time, and was returning from fer it to an overhead bridge south of observed the twenty-fifth anniversary year's account is only \$79,957. the Quincy Adams station which of his ordination to the priesthood The gross earnings of the company some friends home. It was about would land them on Franklin street Christmas day. Fr. Cuffe celebrated near Pearl street. The plan proposed the 6 and 9 o'clock masses. The 10.30 crating expenses were \$1,787,600, leavby the railroad would necessitate the mass was celebrated by Rev. Richard ing \$994,354 as net earnings from op-

tions from citizens generally relative friend, citizen and minister of God. Receipts from passengers carried street was in a very muddy condito abolishing the grade crossing. The work is to be done and it should be done and it should be considered and attended Boston College and the and parcels, \$31,424; from tolls for use right at the right side of the street as possible and done right. All the crossings and St. Sulpice seminary, where he was of track by other companies, \$34,777.

road will come the necessity for de pots on each side of the tracks at all But for the watchfulness of a dog owned by Herbert T. Drake of Adams the stations, to be connected by subways, and they should have plenty of room as at Brockton.

The accident account shows seven killed and 766 injured; of whom there have been burglarized. Shortly fore 9 o'clock Christmas night dog showed signs of uneasiness, and the was let out. As the door was the door was the stations, to be connected by sub-ways, and they should have plenty of street, the house would probably hilled and 766 injured; of whom there were one passenger killed and 567 injured; two employees killed and 568 injured, and four other persons for the Quincy Hospital.

The man was somewhat under the ways sick in bed stopped almost immediately, and after backing up, Mr. Rice helped the man into his car and ran full speed for the Quincy Hospital.

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At the hospital it was found that signs of table and floor lamps, in electric, gas and oil, fitted with art shades, for dear life. They ran up Adams bent glass effects, exclusive designs street toward Milton with the dog in making suitable wedding, holiday and pursuit. They managed to get away -Haulage by teams over roads costs jured internally. He died at 2 A. M.

Monday, " 31, 7.14 4.21 8.00 8.3) 3.15 "

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE. is compared below with that of last the tracks.

32 42 43 Monday, Wednesday

the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. does not received 1644 more than his rival the Patriot today, and is probably new

Treasurer-John B. McCormack. Conductor-John Shatzel. Warden-James Brady. Sentinel-William Beattie.

phy of East Weymouth barn.

193 votes cast. In the offices of financial

Annual Returns O. C. St. R. C.

Colony Street railway company to the city. Railroad Commissioners for the year ending September 30, 1907, it appears that the company declared a 4 per cent. dividend on \$7,712,200, or \$308,for the year. The surplus a year ago at 164 Willard street, West Quincy, 192 other improvements. For example, 1908—Hon. William T. Shea, D. 532 debt to the profit and loss account mas evening, and died early Thursday this year \$26,464 on adjustment of mas evening, and died early Thursday the country of the City Heapited accounts, \$49,524 on reconstruction morning at the City Hospital. and \$4,772 as discount on bonds, mak-

ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Wages made the largest item of exly. It is almost as important to raise the Granite street bridge, and pro
Favor. He immediately came to pense, being \$676,160; net cost of him on the left or opposite side of been arrested in Philadelphia for vide for a new bridge near the ice church as a curate. A few years ago damages for injuries to persons and the street. The man crossed over to through many items, to make a total his machine toward the fence.

anniversary gifts. Until February 1st, from the animal and probably lost 25 cents per ton per mile; by railwholesals prices will be made on all no time in getting as far away as road, 7 2-10; by canal, 2 1-0, and by for it was one of those peculiar acpossible from the home of that dog. lakes less that a mill.

The plans proposed by the railroad

or abolishing the grade crossings in 4 Subscriptions of \$10, Quincy are by no means satisfactory 26 Subscriptions of \$5,

the east side. Now the street railway line on Depot and Saville streets end near the depot and in stormy Under he proposed plan it means a stayaways, &c. weather it is but a step to the trains. The noon temperature of the week walk and through a subway and over Postage and en Stamped wrappers, 5,500 week and the same day of the month for three years.

It frequently happens that people have to run for trains and have just Hire of halls,

time to board. If they had to use the Picture ribbons for the school child-Orchestra and Quartet, Quiney Musie hall, There should be a depot on each 49 side of the railroad to be connected
5 by subways.
46 Saville street should get be seen the side of the railroad to be connected License vs. No-License, 5,750, Newburyport letters, 5,500,

unless a good job is done in extend- Bill posting and distributing flyers, - 42 41 18 3 ing Upland road to Granite street. Letter paper, The Penniman house should be moved "No" blotters, 5,500 back, and the extension of Upland Boy and bar, 5,500,

It partically wipes out Water Express Vogel's stone sheds. With the clos-

boxes were placed in all of the car | Property that is now rented for dead ending of Presidents avenue on

> At least, there should be a subway peneath the tracks at the present Vater street for foot passengers. It is argued that the most feasible

William Gould of Quincy barn; siderably lower than at Saville street. under School street near Fort street. The Mayors of Quincy each year Thomas Bridson, George F. Slavin, Then again the tracks at Water A new street in extension of Brook with their politics, and the plurality George Sprague of Braintree barn; P. street are at a much lower grade road to School street would make the by which they were elected, are Condick, James Ford, James Mur- than at Braintree. It would seem therefore that it would not be such The by-laws provide that officers a difficult job to raise the tracks from Then there would be proper head-

secretary and correspondent to the way under the Granite street bridge. 61 journal, none of the candidates re- and School street as well as Water 24 ceived a majority, and another ballot street could go under the railroad, also a new street to connect Colum bia street with Federal avenue. This plan would doubtless be the more expensive of the two, but if the

Fatal Auto Accident. Daniel Delaney, aged about 55

widening of Franklin street between Water street and Independence avenue.

The Quincy Patriot invites sugges
was celebrated by Rev. Richard by Rev. Richard cration. The total amount they had for dividends was \$714,791. Interest on funded debt was \$347,502. Taxes ing he had always been a faithful control of the control

At the hospital it was found that he had received a fracture of the leg and shoulder, and was probably in-No blame is attached to Mr. Rice, Bears the cidents that could not be avoided.

Christmas Cheer

No-License League Expenses.

mmon cause.

vious to 1900.

the liquor question.

Subscriptions of \$100,

Subscriptions of \$50.

Salance on hand Nov. 1, 1907,

bscription to balance deficit.

Renewing No-License banner

DELCEVARE KING, tre

No Reflection.

In the December 17th Ledger you

published a report of the proceedings

present "form of government."

government in Quincy.

n your columns I am

the same offence.

Bond 72.

Yours truly,

Arrested in Philadelphia.

E. H. Angier.

Secretary of Committee.

EXPENDITURES.

creat as in 1900, and more than

RECEIPTS.

Never before were the people of The Citizens No-License League, in publishing the customary statement Quincy so thoughtful of others as at Christmas at the "Church upon the

SALVATION ARMY. Much thanks is due to our newsand the Advertiser, for their sup- families. Baskets containing every-

The Citizens No-License League were made up and delivered to the ing for the pastor was over \$30. At wishes also to call attention to the famililies Tuesday afternoon. efficient work which has been done THE ELKS. by all our churches throughout the The Elks club provided Christmas ents from the trees. city, particularly the Swedish and the \$2.75 doz. Roman Catholic churches. It is a dinners for sixty-five families. In the splendid thing to have all people case of this charity the families benework unitedly as is done here, in one fited knew only in a general way to

> For various reasons, it was recognized that if our majority was to be paign than ever before would need necessary articles that go to make an enjoyable occasion. The League sent the voters over

rallies and in all the other features made happy. MAKARIA FRATERNITY. of the campaign: and the League is The Makaria Fraternity of Bethany effort which it made was rewarded church remembered ten families with by the increase of 183 in the "NO" baskets at Christmas, each well laden majority, thus giving the largest with supplies for the Christmas din-school gathered promptly at half past najority in the history of our citymajority nearly three times as

twice as large as any majority pre-Over 62 per cent of the total reg- a dinner similar to that of Thanksistration voted "NO," and that is the giving day was served, and useful argest percent of any city in Massa- presents were made to the unfortunate. Only the necessary labor was From a careful study of the situa- performed.

tion, especially throughout the last SAILORS' HOME. three years, the League is convinced of the great value of a very large "No" majority in its effect on law enforcement and on other phases of A financial statement follows:

> in the smoking room, smoked their \$53.82 pipes and spun yarns. CITY HOSPITAL.

pital were helped as far as possible entertainment. In the afternoon the by one of the club members. The d Neponset, 130.00 to forget their pains. Friends called elementary grades to the number of poem was brimful of local hits and e Pope's Hill. 4.00 during the day having gifts of over 200 assembled in the chapel was received with rounds of ap-68.00 flowers and other remembrances. where a Christmas tree awaited them, plause. 100.00 Those whose conditions permitted many bringing with them gifts for the 26.73 were given a taste of the good things Children's Hospital, or, in a few cas-

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE. 58.27 needy children were brought out from 33.80 mas to these children was a day overdue, the appetites of the little 28.00 ones had not suffered by the delay, 24.26 and those who enjoyed the privilege 22.00 of serving, found them appreciative 17.50 With dinner over, then came games 13.75 both old and young. Each one was 6.00 in bringing this touch of brightness

2.50 of dollar bills, was the feature of toward the Quincy Day Nursery, the could not be secured for publication, 2 15 the entertainment at the Free Home Little Wanderers' Home, the Child- One of the best was the sentiment 1.50 for Consumptives in Quincy street, ren's Hospital, Baker church Sun- which went with the gifts presented 1.20 Dorchester, last evening. Each pa- day School at East Boston, and to in- to James T. Penniman and George 1.15 tient was given one of the certificates dividuals in need. The Rekrows had W. Prescott, two of the most honored

con street had provided the bills. Massachusetts helped to make it a families in need. The contributions Merry Christmas for the inmates of of the Abodahs and the Philatheas the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea. There were also of special interest. The Atsix they well rer was a feast and entertainment. At the State farm at Middleboro o

Christmas day a dinner of turkey much to the interest of the evening. and all the fixings was provided for 1925, one of the largest families in the state.

Keith's Theatre. also reference was made to a state-A worthy successor of this week' ment drawn up by the committee who ruly remarkable holiday bill will b has this meeting in charge, reporting found at Keith's next week, and th some general remarks which they made to President Eliot regarding our That bunch of animation, Eva Tanguay well named "The Cyclonic Comed ienne," will head the bill. Miss Tan In reading this it seems that some guay's initial appearance in vaude people have got the impression that ville in Boston about a year ago was the remarks referred to the present a great triumph for her. A new farce administration. We do not see how by George Ade has come to be looked administration. We do not see how upon as a real event in the vaude-anybody could reasonably take this ville world, for his "Marse Covington" and "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse" are the committee does not wish to be placed in a false light we wish to state distinctly that any remarks kind. The Max Tourbillon Troupe of cyclists, the leading organization of the kind; The Sandwinas, a pair of redadeste or criticisms, which were made to markable gymnasts who have just arrived from Europe, the Dulon Brothers, who announce themselves as "makers and repairers of popular songs;" Quin-lan and Mack, with their droll skit,

administration either past or present vas intended and nothing of that naure will be considered in President The subject under discussion will Cheer" as his novelty for the holiday be entirely relative to the form of season. The play ranks with the best covernment best adapted for Quincy.

President Eliot will speak in favor

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story, full of opportunities for effective government best adapted for Quincy. of a "Government by a few Select- scenes and situations, dramatic possimen." John W. McAnarney, Esp., and bilities of rare strength. As a pro-Ashmont where he had been to take Hon. Russell A. Sears will speak in duction it is in every way equal to defense of the present form of Thanking you for giving this space expenditure of time, brains and money Word was received by the police and tableaux of the final reception scene show the liberality and good that Harry Martin, alias scene show the liberality and good the final reception scene show the liberality and good the good the final reception scene show the liberality and good the good the final reception scene show the liberality and good the good the final reception scene show the liberality and good the good Harry Stone, the alleged picpocket taste wich characterizes the entire H. Raupach. There will be good sing-

Evidently determined to start the wide for a new bridge near the ice houses at South Quincy, as to abolish the Saville street and Water street crossings. With a four-track railroad will come the necessity for deposited. When the case was called in the superior court the gramme of novelties is Miss Lily Lena Weymouth celebrated their golden Methyre, a pair known to every pat-wedding anniversary Saturday evening on of high class vaudevnie, will make

Chart Fletcher

Christmas at Quincy Churches.

of the receipts and expenditures of the Christmas season this year, In- Rock" was the best in the history of the campaign, desires to thank most dividuals, church organizations, clubs, the society. Never before did such morning carols were sung. The two handsome trees were heavily r 7 13 abo The Salvation Army provided decorations included over 100 extra loaded. The rooms never looked more papers, the Daily Ledger, the Patriot, Christmas dinners for nearly seventy electric lights and about 200 candles. attractive than on this occasion r 7 21 adei There were two trees, one on each of the annual Christmas festival and thing necessary for a good dinner side of the desk. The morning offer- tree.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

The tree at the Christmas festival colors.

whom they are indebted. The baskets of Christ church on Christmas eve were made up and late Tuesday were was illuminated by electricity. There fireplace, the crackling wood sending right about quietly delivered at the homes of the were carols, solos by Mrs. Moore, a shower of sparks up the chimney. held, a much more strenuous cam- families selected. In addition to the distribution of presents, and it was On either side of this was a large r 143 about 143 about 145 about 1 a good dinner in those families There was a very large attendance

where there were children, suitable at the 10 A. M. service on Christmas was a row of envelopes upon which 60,000 pieces of No-License literature, gifts for the children were placed in day, when the full choir sang the the large black letters spelled "Galbesides putting special work into the the baskets. Many a home was then TeDeum. The solos were by Carlton lery of the Gods." Beal and George Reynolds. The Christmas offering was large.

FIRST CHURCH.

Children of First Church Sunday six in the chapel and marched into Christmas was observed in the the chapel where for a half hour present. There was plenty to amuse, usual manner at the public institu- Warren G. Richards, humorist, told however, and billiards and cards kept a Christmas tree gay with colored coffee,

BETHANY CHURCH. On Tuesday afternoon and evening the members of Bethany Bible school

Nursing Association about twenty opportunity to greet Santa Claus.

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Description about twenty opportunity to greet Santa Claus.

Light refreshments were then served on Thursday afternoon and on the pastor, the children had an opportunity to greet Santa Claus.

Light refreshments were then served was well posted.

Boston for M. Tclair-6.16 8.14 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 10.17 M. 54.14 treated to a genuine Christmas din- and each child on its departure was was well posted. given an orange by Santa Claus. Lee Brooks with excellently rendered inaugurated the names are suppress 18.43 of all the good things provided. readings by Miss Hazel Jennings of ed. Dr. Jones recently appointed an

Fraternity brought ample provisions Claims youth is his at eighty-three The Ladies' Aid Associations of for ten Christmas dinners for worthy While thirteen years—three score and ten

Following is the program of the Christmas services at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Atlantic. Rev. And here they are, 'round eighty now, Fr. Cuffe pastor of the church celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary.

Asperges Carpente Veni Creator Agnus Dei

Adeste Fidelis

Tantum Ergo Soloists, Miss Susle Halloren, Miss Ella Pitts, Miss Mary McGrath, soprano; Miss Frank E. Morales \$5, for drunkenness at Arabella Murphy, Miss Gertrude Herne, alto Mr. F. K. Browne, Mr. Edmund Shay tenor Mr. P. J. Colligan, Mr. J. J. Herne, bass; Eliza

Special Services.

A series of special services in the interests of the Christian life will be Milton. held in the M. E. church, West Quincy, continuing for ten nights or more. The first in the series on Tuesday terprise on Manager Morison's part at 8.30 P. M. and closing at 12.01, with \$10 and Nicolas \$5. being fully justified by the results new Year's greetings. A very interesting program is being arranged for this hrillingly realistic battle scene in the meeting and many doubtless will at-

ing and all will find a most cordia

Hammers Stelen.

again and during the past few days several tools have been stolen from the past week Inspector McKay has recovered 23 hammers in Boston Mr. Alexander A. McDonald of 86 Quines, Mr. Alexander A. McDonald of 80 Quines, Mr. Alexander A. McDo

Slight Fire.

The alarm from Box 42 at 6.11 P. M. Tuesday was for a slight fire in a house on Arthur avenue occupied by Andrew Lindberg. The blaze started in the Established 1870. cellar among a lot of old rubbish and -Foreign exports and imports worked its way up through to the FUNLRAL DIRECTOR equal only 5 per cent of the inter- second story. It was however quickly CARRIAGE and AMBULANCE Service. extinguished with but little loss.

Granite City Club.

Twas the night before Christmas and all Henry Tilden was beating a rub-a-dub dub.' These were the opening lines of an heartily the citizens for their splen- and others searched out those whom crowds assemble at the church. It is original poem, read by Santa Claus at Leave did response at the polls, and also to they might cheer, and it was a much estimated that there were over 600 the rooms of the Granite City club on Quincy 800 at the 7 P. M. festival. In the distribution of presents, with which r 6 43 abc

> the evening festival there were Christmas paper was festooned from r 8 13 abo recitations, vocal and instrumental the chandeliers to the corners of the r 8 46 about 9 05 rooms and along the side. From music, address by pastor, and presthese there were hung large red r 9 13 abc Christmas bells and hundreds of small iridescent balls of various to 10 in Exp. 10 in 10 i

> > tree, and between them the motto- r 2 13 abc "Remember Others." Beneath this r 3 13 abo

large gathering by the time the festivities commenced.

The hour for the opening of the stories ending with the sketch, "The them busy until nearly 10 o'clock, at the stage a large brick chimney and salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and

lights, popcorn, and glittering baubles. With the stamping of feet, ring-was a commotion at the outer door. r 3 10 abo

The unfortunates at the City Hos- enjoyed their customary Christmas reading of an original poem written

Mayor-elect Shea received a slate departments met in the chapel. A of those Santa had selected for his program of musical selections by official family, but as "Bill" does not Miss Lucie F. Newcomb and Mr. wish them known until after he is the Emerson School of Oratory, was officer in the State Militia, received a

opy of one of Hofmann's pictures. everyone received a gift, and the way

Much older than they were, you see, short addresses, singing and original They fancied all folks old at ten But when they turned their first decade Fifteen appeared to them more staid; But when their fifteenth round had run hey thought none old 'till twenty-one Then oddly when they reached that age They held that thirty, made folks sage; Yet thirty came and found them thrifty And so they drew the line at fifty

They fancied old folks old at ten Tis true their hair is somewhat gray Perhaps a little wiser grown, Guilmant
Whiting
Arpenter
When is it that a man grows old? The years for them have little part

With the reading of this, the visit left as hastily as he had come. It was Adam one of the most enjoyable of the many good times enjoyed by the members of the Granite City club.

District Court.

Bartholemew F. Miller was fined \$10, and days. ; Weymouth. Daniel Cregan was arraigned for

James Dean of Randolph, who was discharged from Dedham jail on Tuesday, after scrving a sentence for drubkentess, was brought into court again and sent to the State farm for drubkeness.

Week days. Return—Leave Neponset — 7.40, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 8.35 P. M., then 9.25, 10.35 P. M. Sundays—8.35 A. M., then the farm for drubkeness.

Antonio Nicolas and Nemey Jaurl were ar-

Marringes.

THOMPSON-APTHORP-In Milton, Dec. by Rev. Roderick Stebbins, Mr. Henry Thompson to Miss Helen Sargent Apthorp.

Deaths.

aged 74 years, 3 months and 12 days. MURNANE-In West Quincy, Dec. 19. Mr John Murnane, aged 76 years. Bush hammer thieves are about CAIN-In West Quincy, Dec. 20, Mr. Martin H. Cain of 53 Copeland street, aged 21 years GOOD—In Quincy Point, Dec. 25, Mr. Michae P. Good of 53 Sumner street, aged 44 year

> street, aged 51 years, 1 month and 14 days. ATWOOD-In South Weymouth, Dec. 24, Rev Louis P. Atwood, aged 78 years, 3 m CROSBY-In Hingham, Dec. 24, Mr. Samue Trevett Crosby, aged 85 year WORSTER-In Weymouth, Dec. 25, Mr. John G. Worster of Commercial street, in his 7(th

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TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON Exp. 9 02 10 49 r Exp. 11 02 1 24 cba

Long streamers of red and green r 7 32 abode 9 00 Exp. 9 16 12 27 cba A cheerful fire burned in the open | 12 01 Exp. 12 17 Exp. 3 02 r 3 43 abc

7 18 abcdefghi 7 45

10 50 ihgfedcba 11 19 r

5 24 ihgfdeba 5 52

5 13 abc The club members began to gather r 5 29 abcdefghi 5 57 early in the evening, and as many r 6 13 abc of them brought friends, there was a r 6 43 abc

program was made as late as possi- r 9 13 abe the church for a carol service. At ble that many of the members who r 10 00 abcdef seven o'clock a return was made to are local business men might be til 13 abe 11 33 SUNDAYS. old Hoosier and his Fiddle." Then which hour Henry P. Furnald served r 8 43 abo the curtain rolled back revealing on a lunch. This included chicken r 9 13 abo r 11 16 abcdetghi 11 44

At the National Sailors' home and ing of sleigh bells Santa Claus was that Sailors' Snug Harbor there were discovered coming down the chimney walked Santa Claus in all his glory. exchanges of gifts among the old and he was soon making every one It had been a busy night for him, but r 6 16 abcdefghi 6 44 8 24 ingfedeba 8 53 salts. Christmas dinners of turkey happy by distributing gifts from the and all the fixins were served at noon. After this the sailors gathered a box of candy.

| And he was soon making etch on the had reserved some of his best for the club members. His lordship was impersonated by W. Ward Whitcher | 10 25 abc | 10 45 | 10 27 cba | 10 45 | 10 27 cba | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 45 | 10 4 impersonated by W. Waru ware of Atlantic, but his identity was known to but few until after he laid aside his stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

Welliston.

1 Harrison Square.

b Noriolk Downs, h, Crescent Avenue Exp.-Express train.

WEST QUINCI FOR BOCTON (Stopp) East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.0 presents and for an hour the large 9.46 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.00 10:26 P. M. es, for their teachers. After a program of singing by the junior quartette and members of the junior department with Christmas stories by Miss Marion Thomas and Miss Annie
Sandison and a Christmas message
from the pastor, the children had an say with nearly every gift, and the Spirit of Iuli Montclair for Edition 1.0 in which they were given.

Santa had something original to 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 11.21 P. M. SUNDAY—7.51 8.51 9.51 A. M. 1.21 5.21 10.31 P. M.

In the evening at 7 the advanced upon which was inscribed the names old Colony Street Railway Company DIVISION 1. TIME TABLE. In effect Dec. 1, 1907. (Subject to change without notice.)

Councilman Stone, a tin horn; City all returned to Boston happy that ous classes responding in appropri10.50 they had not been forgotten in the ate fashion as their numbers were Engineer Litchfield a chief badge.

Solicitor Thomas, a rattle; and Chief badge.

M. Sunday—7.45 A. M., then 9.30 P.

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> M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave East Milton-6.05, 6.30 11.25 P. M. Sundays-7.25 A. M., then A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays—7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. Return—Leave East Weymouth—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P. M.) Sundays-7.30 A. M., then

he same as week days.

HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 5.45, 6.10, 0, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50 P. M. Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays-.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 0.00 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. Return -5.45, 6.10, 6.40, 7.40, 8.30, 9.40, 10-4.00, 4.40, 5.30, 6.00, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.30, 11.15 P. M. (Saturdays 12.15 P. M.) Sundays—7.40, A. M.,

NEPONSET VIA HANCOCK STREET utes to 10.44 P. M., then 12.15 P. M. Sundays-7.14 A. M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave Neponsetof old Santa came to an end, and he 6.37, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.07 P. M., then 12.37 P M. Sundays—7.37 A. M. then the same as week days. NEPONSET VIA WOLLASTON-5.59 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays days. Return-Leave Neponset-6.22 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.22

-7.22 A. M., then the same as week NEPONSET VIA NORFOLK DOWNS -7.20, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 min-utes to 9.00 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Sun-Weymouth. Case continued until January 11. days—8.00 A. M., then the same as James Dean of Randolph, who was dis-

farm for drunkenness.

George Hamioiz and Winer Skander were fined \$3 each for peddling without a license at minutes past the hour to 9.50 P. M. then 10.20, 10.50, 11.30, 11.50 P. M. James Furlong and John Yourell were ar- Sundays-7.20 A. M., then the same as those which made the Boston Theatre beginning Tuesday evening, Dec. 31st, ranged for destroying personal property at week days. Return-Leave Quincy Weymouth. Cases continued until January 11. Point-6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 A. M., then 7, 25, 37 and 55 will be a "Watch Meeting" beginning raigned for larceny at Quiney. Jaurl was fined inhutes past the hour to 10.25 P. M. then 10.55, 11.25, 11.55, 12.05 P. M. Sundays—7.55 A. M., then the same as

WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 655 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.55 P. M. Sundays—7.25 A. M., then the same as week days. Return-Leave Weymouth Landing-5.45, 6.15, 6.50 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. Sundays-7.50 A M., then

the same as week days. THOMAS GAMMON, DIV. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

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The Quincy Latriot. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1907. Saturday, Dec. 28, 7 13 4 19 6.15 6.30 12.03 A.M. Sunday, '29 7.13 4 19 6.15 6.30 12.59 " \*\* 30, 7 13 4.20 7 00 7 30 2.05 \*\*

Thursday, " 2, 7.14 4.22 9.45 10.15 5 41 "
Friday, " 3, 7.11 4.23 10.30 11.15 11.55 " New Moon, Jan. 3, 4.43 P. M.

Houghs Neck are located. An illustrated feet and Dimmock street also widened Song sheets, 100

President-William J. Walsh. Ward Six is the only ward that Vice President-George F. Slavin.

and polishing mills, but to those at 1889-Hon. Charles H. Porter R. 275 elected must receive a majority of all Dimmock street to Braintree. West Quincy ,and also from the 1890 " quarries on Quarry street and off 1891-Hon, Henry O. Fairbanks, R 65

245 1898-Hon. Russell A. Sears, R . 300 259 372 the grades would not be much of a 1902-Hon. Charles M. Bryant, R.161

Rev. John P. Cuffe, paster of the ing a total of \$80,761, so the total Rice, who was alone in the car at

1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00.

Railroad Crossings.

Moon to the citizens. In fact they are Rises Sets Morn Eve rises generally unsatisfactory. 34 Subscriptions of \$3 In the first place to move the 100 Subscriptions of \$1, Quincy depot across the track to Quincy Music Hall rally collect Atlantic Music Hall rally collection the west side meets with general disapproval as the rail to Boston is on

Week 1906 1903 1900, subway they would miss them. Saville street should not be closed Facts are stubborn things, 5,500,

Editor of the Quincy Patriot the north of the new street fill is another bad feature. of the adjourned meeting of the Citizens' Association which was held Monday evening, Dec. 18. In that replan would be to raise the tracks. port reference was made to the lec-The plan shows that the grade of the tracks at Granite street is con-Executive Board-Edward Dunn, the tracks at Granite street is conof "Government by a few Selectmen;

thing is to be done, it may as well be From the annual return of the Old done in a satisfactory manner to the

458, and had a surplus of \$95,782 for years, a granite worker who boarded was \$64,936, but there was charged a was struck by an automobile on Gran- Eliot's address. debt to the profit and loss account ite avenue, East Milton, early Christ-The car was driven by Harry L

at their home 147 Summer street. Mr. Bond is 84 years of age and Mrs.

CASTORIA.

ions of the city. At the Quincy home

406 to eat that well people enjoyed. The Epworth League of the Wolaston M. E. church dispensed Christmas cheer in a manner most practical. Through the Instructive District ner at the church. Although Christ-

4.00 ones. OUT OF TOWN. by the president, who stated that Dr. 25 crisp one-dollar bills for the members of the club. and Mrs. William Appleton of Bea- Floating Hospital. The Makaria Mr. James T. Penniman, he

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

sensation at every performance, the

Orpheum Theatre.

state trade of this country,

17.32 and a romping good time for all. thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed. handsome sword. President Piper of This was followed by an interesting the City Council, miniature City hall remembered with gifts and toys, and Christmas giving exercise, the vari-9.85 mittee having the affair in charge are to be congratulated on their success to be congratulated on the congratulated to be congratulat 5.00 into the lives of these unfortunate Another remembered a suffering they went showed that great fore-A Christmas tree, bearing a crop others contributed articles or money is to be regretted that a copy of them

poems accompanying the gifts added

Church of the Sacred Heart. High mass at 6 A. M. Children' mass at 9 A. M. High mass at 10 20 But eyes as bright as ours today A. M.

exist in Quincy. No reference to any 'The Travelling Dentist;" etc. Theatre has again shown his good beth Curley Harrington, organist. Mr. John old time stock company regime, the Matabele land makes an effect that is tend. lasting to the end of the play, and Beginning Wednesday evening. Jan.

through many items, to make a total of \$1,787,600.

The accident account shows seven killed and 766 injured; of whom there the car struck the man, however, and rolled him in the mud. The car struck the man, however, last term a letter was presented from the English comedienne, who has scored such a tremendous hit in this country. This will be Miss Lena's first appearance in Boston, which is the past week Inspector McKay has the past week Inspector McKay has and 10 months.

Delaney of 164 Willard street, aged about the past week Inspector McKay has appearance in Boston, which is the past week Inspector McKay has appearance in Boston, which is the past week Inspector McKay has appearance in Boston, which is the past week Inspector McKay has appearance in Boston, which is the past week Inspector McKay has appearance in Boston, which is the past week Inspector McKay has a tremendous him of the English comedience, who has struck the man, however, last term a letter was presented from the English comedience, who has struck the man, however, last term a letter was presented from the English comedience.

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he has made.

ahead an dare going to pull things

-- Mrs. Marshall Field widow, of the

verywhere and enable the big cor

erns in the large cities to compe

Banker and Tradesman.

#### Poetry.

#### Burn Fagot Burn.

Burn fagot, burn! and hear my song; It sings the present, be it right or wrong Crackle and hiss and snap, and smoke a And symbolize the past, but in a name.

Symbolize destructiveness, symbolize the ago Symbolize the added light of every turning

Symbolize the passing thought, that nothing And symbolize with ashes, a glory that is

Burn fagot, burn! Keep the burning present, consume yoursel

You symbolize a light that can only come to And fagots in their ashes, shall be fagots to bly the equipment and management

Though fagots of another growth, to burn fied the exacting inspectors of New Burn fagot, burn! -Chicago Shopping by Mail,

#### Motes and Comments.

-Brother White of the Mansfield News to find enough millionaire customers says he has not made any comments on to pay the necessary prices for the the new gold pieces because he has not product.-American Cultivator. caught a glimpse of one. What is the matter with the people of Mansfield that they do not pass around to the editor the good things they have. We merchant prince of Chicago, and who had one last week, and were shown one is worth a cool \$60,000,000 on her a week or two ago by Brother Flannigan own right, has recently accepted an appointment as the Lead of the civil of the Charlestown Enterprise. Brother White wake up your merchants and health committee of taat city. She has let them know that you will take their no children and therefore no one to gold pieces without any discount.

-During the past year the port of icle. Boston has regained its position as the second in the United States, and those -Fort Leavenworth has 21 prisonof us who have been inclined to be pessimistic regarding the commerical ers, ex-bankers, confined within its progress of Boston can find a little walls, who all wear prison uniforms encouragement in the increase of \$3,933, - eat prison fare, walk the lock step, 271 in imports. If this natural pros- and are liable to the dungeon treatperity of the port of Boston, instead of ment if they become refactory. Most being blocked by adverse interests, of them are men of aristocratic edu- repairs were for benefit of whole no change in the trust. If we change This was his first pecuniary loss. could be fostered by intelligently cation and refinement, accustomed in city. planned freight facilities. Boston would their lives before to the finest of tastes | Councilmen Hull, Gelotte and Sawleap in a short time into a position of and habits, but they yielded to temp- yer favored. commanding economic importance, and tation and fell, and are new paying the suburbs of Boston would be the the penalty of their misdeeds, and in street improvement orders Councilscene of an extraordinary growth in most cases it is due to the defalca- men Pinkham and Polk voted no, many years a school for boys will be orchard of his own planting, stretched street and ran to the box. wealth and resources. There is how- tion of trusts left in their hands. ever no state hoard of trade and transportation existing for the purpose of -Postmaster General Meyer tries dealing with such problems as this, and the state board in existence, to make his plan for a parcels post regarded with reference to accomplish- attractive and urges that it does not ment of such an object, are mere tem- mean a scheme which would allow Milton underwriters in regards to lost, 6 voting yes and 12 no. What the state the sending of packages from anyporary makeshifts. could do is left to the commerical where all over the country, through organization of the city, and the intia- the post office. But it is unques- the orders increasing the pay of call terested favor the merger he did not the enterprising owner hoped to see

-The coming Congress will contain with the small trader it the smalle three men who will contest for the places .- Banker and Tradesman. honor of being the tallest member. They are Sulloway, of New Hampshire; Barchfield, of Pennsylvania; and Anthony, of Kansas. Sulloway and Barchfield were rivals in the last house. The former has a beight of 6 feet 6 inches, cent instance seems to justify the exbut he is round shouldered and is topped by Barchfield with his 6 feet 3 collection. In October leet there ing him to take exercise so as to gain soldier. The corpse was so disinan erect carriage. If he should succeed

Chronicle.

brilliantly led the successful campaign man was. However, it was possible the only increase in expense is \$25 against the San Francisco grafters, says to take prints from the fingers of the a year paid the sergeant. with a fine spirit of optimism: "You man's hand, and these were forwarded can clean any city of grafters if you to the war department here, where Kay will take the rank of captain only go about it in the right way. All they were placed recently under ion." Ay, there's the rub. But pub- various sets of prints of the thoulic opinion is extremely difficult to sands on the file belonging to men arouse. The masses in the great cities in the service. The result was the are hard to convince that graft affects positive indentification of the dead n them as much or more than any others man who was discovered to be John in the community. - Banker and Trades- F. Ray of California, who had inlisted

-Petitions have considerable weight cation is regarded as remarkable. if there are enough of them, and we Boston Record. may expect to see the pext issue of those gold coins embellished with the motto that has so long been considered a necessary part of our mometary sys. the Bay State Gas Co., there ought to creasing the salary of the inspector Rose Chapman, followed by a duet by will not be for the want of sufficient

House seems to stand in the way of its presented .- Banker and Tradesman. early completion. Advocated by the president and recommended by the secretary of agriculture, and favored by the Senate, there should be no just grounds for preventing the plan from greens, the decorations being confined being carried out. The secretary's report, recently submitted to the Senate, recommends that an area in the White Mountains not to exceed 600,000 acres be acquired, and nearly the same Rev. Mr. Butler preached a strong Rev. Mr. Butler preached Rev. Mr. Butle amount in the Appalachian range. The price per acre would be from \$3.50 to sermon appropriate to the season, advocating more love for our neighbors, \$6. Most of the land has been cut over and is now growing up to spruce and hard wood, except certain portions that have not yet been touched with the lumberman's axe, on account of the difficulty of access. difficulty of access.

-President Eliot regards the Cana the regular service. dian law which prohibits any strike or The following order of services was lock-out till the merits of the case have carried out by the Sunday school, and of Committees. Rules suspended and Neck at the present time. They were money, with other losses during the Moynihan and was damaged about been investigated as the best piece of was largely attended by friends of order passed. labor legislation ever passed. Such the school. legislation apparently proceeds on the Processional assumption that most strikes and lock- Verse outs are apt to be superfluous, -an as- Carol sumption which by no means every one A Christmas Prayer will grant. - Brookline Chronicle, Reading The Adoration of the Shepherds

-An addition of \$2,000,000 to the Responsive Reading for Christmas Carnegie institute of Washington by Carol It came upon the founder indicates his satisfaction with the work already accomplished The Life of Jesus there, and which promises to be even more valuable with the passage of time. It occupies a unique place iu the development and progress of the world, widely differing from the universities in that it encourages men to pursue their chosen lines of work without the The Wollaston Whist club held the necessity of engaging in other pursuits regular open tournament at its rooms in on Maple street. Adopted. to secure a living. While not exactly a Odd Fellows hall on Saturday evening philanthropic institution, perhaps in with four tables playing. The follow reality, it comes nearer that than any- ing was the score: thing else, for in the benefit to human c. E. Barker and J. T. Fuller, plus 10. life and the advancement of science is J. H. Broughton and J. Hamilton, plus 31. its greatest object. Great wealth may E. E. Hoxie and R. T. Anthony, plus 21-2.

#### -It is gratifying to note that, in al! he public addresses he has made since

the public addresses he has made since his election, Mr. Shea has reiterated An important meeting of the City ations: Wires underground (police) his determination to give the city a Council was held Monday evening. \$175; Board of Health, \$800; police 19th Massachusetts Volunteer regi- utter bankruptcy and ruin. there is every reason to believe that 000 were offered. The Adams Acad- to a second reading. were the only absentees. -The present is the time when

JURORS. owards come to the front as well as the heroes. Men in business who will are a pretty mean lot ,but, unfortunately, there are a good many more such than there ought to be. It takes Campbell, Daniel McLennan and Dom- furnishings, \$3,000. Read and tery.

A communication was received from everyone is talking of hard times, but happily the United States is full of the Mayor, with inclosure from the ourageous men and they are going Chief of Police, asking for certain transfers. Laid on the table until out in the near future all right. Let later when Councilman Stone offered those who are disposed to get scared an order making the transfers which

STREET REPORTS. country of our. If they can get away, a trip to the West and South would them to the conclusion that we are a lowing orders which were passed to paid from said fund." Adopted. be ordained:

Appropriating \$1,000 for resurfac possible to make a profit under the ing Cross street. expensive methods adopted. Proba-Also transferring receipts from

> propriation for highways. Appropriating \$500 for horse keep ing, shoeing and keeping, and \$300 for miscellaneous in Fire department

Amending the Building Ordinance. Accepting and laying out Wayland street. Accepting and laving out Cushing street

Accepting a part of Safford street. Accepting and laying out Brad-

Accepting a part of Glover avenue Accepting and laying out Moscow

Accepting and laying out Eliot street. interfere with her in carrying out he Councilman Pinkham objected to ideas of civic reform.-Athol Chron-

street.

streets. It was unwise to encumber charity." the next administration with \$10,000 Councilman Stone said many streets

the only way they could be fixed. Councilman Walsh-Certain streets are in a deplorable condition. The

On the passage of all of the

No legislation · necessary on the needs for fire protection. Reference to the next Council on

or the Atlantic fire station.

Ought not to pass on the order for fire alarm box on Sea street, Houghs Neck. -The war department has on file

Reference to the next City Council a great collection of finger prints for on the order increasing the salary of

was concerned, and there was nothing sergeant. The number of permanent -District Attorney Langdon, who so in the clothing to indicate who the men remains the same as now, and

If the order passes Inspector Mc The report was accepted and the order referred to the Ordinance Com-

The Committee on Ordinance re orted ought not to pass on the last June and had disappeared soon order establishing a pawnbroker after reaching Manila. The identifi-

linance reported reference to the a feature of the evening. -With T. W. Lawson at the head of next City Council on the order in-

be something doing. If there isn't it of plumbing. Councilman Donovan felt that the in--The movement toward a govern- quantities of stock to distribute. A crease asked should be granted. In cluded a recitation by William Slaun- ture or dislodge the British forces Robertson had heart trouble, and was ment reservation in the White Moun- concern with a thousand millions of other places higher salaries are paid, wright, duet by Miss Florence Brown tains goes steadily onward, and only capital stock ought to furnish Mr. and in addition the expenses of the and Miss Ella Acorn; recitation by American army not being suitably saw a light as of a snap match in

the opposition of the speaker of the Lewson opportunities never before inspector. In Quincy the inspector Miss Lilla Brooks; chorus, "Sweet pays his own expenses. Gelotte favored.

nittee but it was on account of evening. financial condition of the city. to a wreath on the pulpit with sprays Councilman Donovan moved to sub- duced and spoke of the rapid growth Americans gave a pretext to Gen. turned out, however, that Brownigg stitute for the report the words ought of Houghs Neck and of some of its Palmer's enemies to have tried in a had gone to Boston on Saturday to pass. Motion voted. The order needs. He then introduced Supt. F. military court; by this court martial night and had not returned home. then took its second reading and was E. Parlin. referred to the Ordinance Committee. Later in the evening upon motion better school accommodations for the

and the order passed. MORE FOR CLERK. The Committee on Finance and to that end. Plancon. Communion was held after Ordinances reported ought to pass on the order increasing the salary of the Clerk of the Council and Clerk

FINANCE ORDERS.

1907. Read and ordered to a second reading. ought to pass on the order refunding Charles L. Hammond \$53.82 taxes illegally assessed. Adopted.

Grove street. Accepted. ren. There was enough for all and Ought to pass on the order apevery child received something. propriating \$1,500 for Common street. Rules suspended and order passed. cake. This over the floor was cleared

An order refunding Robert E. and there was general dancing to the Johnson \$85.35 half cost of sidewalk music of Chase orchestra. LOAN ORDERS. loan order for \$9,900 for one year to the committee, who were: Mrs. J. L.

The Finance committee reported a the untiring efforts of the ladies on cover appropriations for repairs on Harvey, Mrs. Neil Regan, Mrs. Harry Liberty street, \$1,500; Farrington Stackpole, Mrs. Harry Darrows, Mrs. street, \$2,000; Robertson street \$900; Edward Smeedy and Mrs. Arthur H. Cross street, \$1,000; Sumner street, Dunham. \$3,000; Common street, \$1,500. Read and ordered to a second reading.

The musical program was in charge of Albert Acorn.

Capt. Charles S. Palmer. year, to cover the following appropri Capt. Charles Sidney Palmer, of the understanding, finally caused his

dinistration for the next year. The ment orders were passed and three 50; Fire department \$800; Poor de- was the descendant of Gen. Joseph actively endeavored to save his prop- ter the size of an egg, two table-Mayor-elect's words ring true and loan orders aggregating nearly \$30,- partment, \$2,000. Read and ordered Palmer of Quincy of Revolutionary erty and retrieve his former social spoonfuls of rolled crackers, one he intends to carry out the promises emy merger order was taken from the The Finance Committee reported a England before they saw the shores do so. Mr. Hancock laid an attach- ful of pepper. Beat all together table, debated and again laid on the loan order for \$2,750 for ten years to of the new world. Capt. Palmer was ment upon his property, and his fine make into small cakes, and fry in table. Councilmen Curtin and Deacon cover the following appropriations: a member of one of the 12 Boston estate was obliged to be sold. Crescent street extension, \$1,700; ac. families who have the lineal right to "After Gen. Palmer had lost his Orange Meringe Pie. Cream tocepting Eliot street \$500; Cushing be buried on Boston Common. It is property, he was allowed, through gether half a cup of butter and one The Mayor assisted by the City street, \$500; Bradford street, \$600; not permitted nowadays to dig a the kindness of President John cup of granulated sugar; add the take advantage of present conditions | Clerk and Councilman Stone drew Glendale road, \$2,500; Wayland grave on the Common, and as Capt. Adams, to use one of his unoccupied beaten yolks of four eggs, the ju'ce the following jurors:—Lawrence street, \$500; Glover avenue, \$1,650; Palmer's family vault was full, he dwellings, and subsequently he re- and part of the grated rind of one Butler, Joseph Lezotte, Murdock A. Hunt street, \$1,800; High school was interred in Cedar Grove ceme-sided in a house belonging to his large orange, and two teaspoonsfuls of

ordered to a second reading.

ADAMS ACADEMY.

CALENDAR.

reading. Passed.

econd reading. Passed.

To Ordinance Committee.

Ordinance Committee.

nance Committee.

The order appropriating \$3,000 for

be until Friday evening, Dec. 27.

again taken from the table.

the administration of the fund.

serving the honor of the city,

not have demanded instruction.

ject he did not know why we should.

the next Council meeting. Voted.

Adjourned at 9.27 until Dec. 30.

Festival at Houghs Neck.

The annual festival for the children

of Houghs Neck was held Friday

Dec. 20 at Brown's hall, and proved

to be the most enjoyable of any sim-

ilar affairs yet held. The children

began to gather early in the evening

present there were evidently no ab-

During the first part of the even-

Andrew A. Meyer was then intro-

Then came a feast of ice cream and

As a whole the affair was a great

-

day evening.

they had.

The motion adjourning to Friday

the trust it will mean just so much

ADAMS ACADEMY.

The Adams Academy order was

Upon motion of Councilman Hobbs and the first candle factories in the purpose of establishing salt the order authorizing the supervisors America, and his homestead in Quin-works; while engaged in its conbeaten until stiff with two tableof the Adams .Temple and School cy is a landmark. It is now the struction, on a cold day he became spoonfuls of powdered sugar, return

will was taken from the table. many tourists and sightseers. The Councilman then moved to amend, by adding the words "And the make them open their eyes and bring ported correctly engrossed the folexpense of said proceedings shall be expense of said proceedings shall be Palmer painted in England. Harvard done, but he did not rally, and on the The order was then laid on the The old china, the quaint decanters, and his remains were placed in the rub through a strainer, add a cup of are carefully cherished treasurers, as

Fore River bridge took its second forth.

The order placing receipts from Party. Capt. Palmer's widow comes from a ing. tuition to the credit of the School department took its second reading.

and gymnasium at the High school who was born March 31, 1716. in

schools. There will be a tablet stat- the first one, and surrounded it with was unable to.

necessary and there is no reason why from the back of his house to the Patrick H. Bradley, employed as a this fund could not be used thus. In shores of a little bay, on which his watchman at the Fore River, saw the nal. his judgment it would not be pre- farm was located. This orchard con- horses coming, and at a risk of his tained two or three acres, which, with own life jumped for their heads and Councilman Stone saw no need of a fruit garden, a nursery of trees, a stopped them. It was a nervy and communication from the Quincy and haste and moved to adjourn. Motion large poultry yard, and an exquisite dangerous thing to do, and Chief flower garden, successively caught Litchfield complimented him on his about?" Councilman Hobbs opposed. When and charmed the eye, as it ranged bravery.

Charles Francis Adams and others in- over the cultivated grounds, which

Councilman Hayward saw no ob- and benevolence. While he was surjection to asking court for instruc- rounding his handsome residence with tions. If the descendants do not ob- all the comforts and beauties which Driver Faircloth was attended by Dr. matter be laid on the table and Dr. furnishing a well chosen and some- advised by Chief Litchfield so to do. evening was then reconsidered and it threw wide open the door of a gen- through the rooms, which was a was voted to adjourn until next Moncourse of time came to be known smoke. under the name of Friendship Hall,

and it well deserved the title. "Mr. Palmer, in the beginning of room full of smoke, and was nearly Braintree, and took an active part in ped onto his stomach and crawled

ton Harbor. A general invitation had been ex- in 1774, Mr. Palmer was chosen a while at a window getting a breath of most of the important committees. Immediately after the commencement

Then came a recitation by Miss of Bunker Hill. "In the year 1778, Brigadier-Gener- to revive him by artifical respiration al Palmer had command of an ex- but did not succeed. Other numbers on the program in- pedition whose object was to cap- The boarding mistress said that then occupying Rhode Island." The up during the night. Officer Thorne prepared for this expedition, Gen. the house a few minutes before the Marie." song, Miss Dorothy Acorn. Palmer, in the council of officers, was fire, and it is thought that he may opposed to this movement; being have accidently started the blaze. overruled in this council of war, they Robertson's room-mate says that he having decided to attack Rhode Is- came down stairs with him when the riticism of the officer in the Com- a little bit more," was the hit of the land, he went with the expedition boarders were aroused, but that he which proved disastrous to the went back to find Mr. Brownigg who American forces. This failure of the was thought to be in the house. It

he was fully and honorably acquit-Mr. Parlin spoke of the need of ted. "While Gen. Palmer was active in Medical Examiner Jones was out of of Councilman Gelotte the reference 168 children from this section. He this military struggle, he expended town and Medical Examiner Fraser of was withdrawn, the rules suspended would do all he could to have the from his private purse five thousand Weymouth could not be reached, and section get a building, and urged pounds sterling, for the public ser- it was late on Sunday before the rethat the residents cooperate with him vice. His liberality we have hereto- mains were viewed. fore spoken of when he presented to W. H. Bentley, master of the Cod- the town thirteen hundred and fifty age, and is said to have a wife in

> were cold, and after eating them in barrassed. He borrowed money from HAL 40 to 750 BEARING

H PATTERNUN MAN AM RETAIL

John Hancock, and this financial tran- Household Beceipts. saction, together with political mis-

lean, non-partisan, business-like ad- A large number of street improve- miscellaneous, \$350; interest \$3,022. ment, who died in Roxbury, Monday, "Being of an enthusiastic mind, he small can of salmon, two eggs, butwar fame, and of a family known in position in society, but was unable to teasponful of salt, one-half teaspon

brother-in-law, Richard Cranch, where lemon juice; mix well ,then fold in Old Gen. Palmer of revolutionary his wife died, Feb. 6th, 1790.

Fund to petition the Supreme court Sailors' Snug Harbor, but the build-chilled, and while sitting before a again to the oven until delicately for a modification of the terms of the ing has been left intact, and attracts warm fire he was paralyzed in the browned. Serve cold. organs of speech; this paralysis soon The Palmer family has in its pos- became general, and everything that session the Copley picture of Gen. medical skill could do or suggest was University offered a good price for it. 25th of December, 1788, he expired, celery. Simmer gently half an hour the Chippendale table and escritoire old burial ground on Boston Neck."

#### Disastrous Fire.

ions in the School department bud- second trip of the Mayflower, and mates. It was supposed that all got get took its second reading. To settled Hingham in the early 17th out safely. Mrs. Brownigg, however, missed her husband, and thinking tard, one teaspoonful of Worcester Pattee's History of Quincy has an that he was still in the house, George Rule 1 was suspended and it was 1746, with his wife and Judge Richard not until his dead body was found seasoning in cheese and mix well and that it was recalled to mind.

Combination No. 1 of the Central with cheese and serve. "Mr. Palmer was wealthy when he station made an unusual quick hitch, emigrated, and he, together with but met with an accident before reach-Richard Cranch, on their arrival, com- ing the fire. As the apparatus tore menced business as cardmakers, on down Harlows hill on South street, court, 172 M. C. O. F., held in Hibern-Councilman Pinkham offered an School street, Boston, and subsequent- the wheels of the apparatus struck ian hall, Monday Dec. 16 the follow amendment striking out the words ly they leased a large tract of land some ice, at the bottom of the hill. ing officers were elected: "for such a modification of the terms of a company in the town of Brain- The wheels slewed and the wagon of the gift of the donor as will make tree, (now Quincy) which said com- went over against a telephone pole. passing the order for repairs of practicable the execution of the pany had named Germantown. He Driver John Faircloth was thrown erected a noble house for his own over the horses head and the wagon passed over him. His left leg was somewhat crushed, but he pluckily vides that the Supreme court should a vicious boy whom he had punished jumped to his feet to start after the Riding on the rear step was hose-In support of the motion Council- done, and before the dawn of the next man Richard J. Colbert, who was man Pinkham said this would mean day, this fine structure was in ruins. thrown off and landed on his hands M. A. Daley and Mrs. H. Fitzgerald. and knees, which were somewhat "He soon erected another large and bruised and his wrist was cut. He less money that will be needed for commodious dwelling upon the site of also tried to capture the horses but

When the firemen arrived at the house it was filled with smoke, and tive rests in their hards if the aid of tionable that even what is proposed firemen and increasing the number of think Quincy would be brought into enlarged into a settlement of free and the flames were coming through the toys? You haven't any children." vindows. A powerful stream water was carried up stairs and soon ropriating \$500 for additional land has been no time when girls could His enterprise and activity were put the fire out. Chief Litchfield even surpassed by his philanthropy finding that the Central station combination was not needed immediately sent it back to the station, where his easy fortune and refined taste Reardon. He refused to leave duty Councilman Donovan moved the enabled him to do with facility,- on account of his injuries although Everett be invited to appear before what extensive library, and enjoying Meanwhile, the firemen were hard the children to see people slip and the pleasant neighborhood of the at work on the fire. As soon as the Quincys, Cranches and Adamses, he fire was out they started a search

eral hospitality. This place in the dangerous job on account of the Sabbath, young man?" John Desmond of the Central station while searching, went into a the Revolutionary trouble, espoused suffocated. As soon as he entered the cause of the Americans. He was the room, the door closed unexpectedvery popular and influential in ly and he was in darkness. He drop- prayer before each meal."

all affairs pertaining to the revolu- along to where he saw a tiny light. needn't take sich precautions phwile from the plated. tionary struggles. His son Joseph It proved to be the door and with I'm at the range; I'm no cookin' assisted in throwing the tea into Bos- considerable difficulty he got it open. school gradooate!"-Puck. He then went into another room and tended to all, and from the number delegate, with others, to the first air a man on the ground shouted to Is this the city editor? Well, one of Mr. Wiley does not know at the present Provincial Congress; in which Con- him to get his shoes under the bed. your men down here at this fire has sentees. A grand time it was that gress he was appointed to act on Desmond groped his way back to fallen down the elevator shaft, and i

the bed and there found Robertson very badly hurt." setting on the edge of the bed with ing there was a musical program of hostilities, he was appointed major his head resting against a table. Aid I'll send down another."—Cincinnation which opened with a chorus entitled "Old Houghs Neck." This was a by the Provincial Government, and shortly afterwards received a com-

Thorne and Watchman Bradley tried

Heart trouble and smoke was the probable cause of Robertson's death.

Robertson was about 45 years o dington school, spoke of the hard-dollars to procure soldiers for the Boston and a daughter in Waltham. The house is owned by Mrs. Nora

The following transfers of real es

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the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs salt works, the first chocolate mills Boston for land on Boston Neck, for rich puff paste. Bake until firm,

Baked Bean Soup. To one quart of baked beans, add one quart of water stewed tomato or a tablespoonful of omato catsup and season with salt and pepper. Cream together two tablespoonfuls each butter and flour, One man dead and several firemen add to the soup and cook ten

English Rarebit. Put one-half pound of cheese in chafing dish with the tea overboard at the Boston Tea J. Brownigg at 113 East Howard street a lump of butter the size of a wala little after 3 o'clock Sunday morn- nut and after well mixed put in another half-pound of cheese, adding family as illustrious as his own. She Officer Thorne sent in an alarm from time to time enough water to is a descendant of the Rev. Peter Ho- from Box 73 at 3.15, and then ran thin if cheese should become thick. The order transferring appropria- bart, who came to America on the back to the house and aroused the infollows: One egg, well beaten, add a very small portion of Dutch musshire sauce, about one-half teaspoon During the excitement, the fact that ful of salt, and a dash of cayenne took its second reading. To Ordi- England, and died Dec. 25, 1788, in Robertson had gone back into the pepper. Have toast hot and covered Boston. He came to this country in house was lost sight of, and it was with drawn butter. Put one-half put other half on toast. Cover toast

## Foresters Elect.

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ing where the money came from and all the comforts that makes a country The horses continued through Des Boston Common and put a mortgage on absence of the occupants. The places a reduction in the tax rate. Before residence delightful. A beautiful Moines road and turned into Howard Fancuil Hall and the Public Garden in visited were the residence of Frank W. MANCOCK COURT, . . QUINCY, MASS the last few days of his term of office, Crane on Dixwell avenue, President Boston will be lucky .- Somerville Jour-

#### Anecdotes.

"Hello Jones what's your grouch "Fellow just came in with bill for nechanical toy I bought Christmas.'

"Why are you buying mechanical the latter behind. -Brooklyn Citizen.

neighbor "Because," answered Mr. Lobrow,

wouldn't deprive it of any pleasure bracelet and a cameo chain. You have no idea how it amuses fall down."-Washington Star. Mr. Dugood-"Do you keep the

Sunday Herald

Mrs. Goode (a clergyman's wife)-"My husband always says a shor

Busy City Editor-"Never mind

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Houses Entered.

Burglars were about Quincy Dec. 21, and two bouses were entered daring the hill, and Commodore Stephen B. Willey, at 314 Highland avenue, Wollasten. Mr. Crane's was evidently first. The

family away, having gone to Hingham to attend a funeral in the afternoon, The parties gained entrance by forcing a rear door and had things their own way. They were careful to sort out the solid from the plated goods leaving

In all Mr. Crane lost about \$300 o goods. They include three do silver spoons, an open face gold watch diamond scarf pin, two cameo stick "Why don't you have the snow pins, two diamond brooches, pin with leaned off your sidewalk?" asked the several small diamonds, fou gold cuff buttons, pair gold bracelets, three gold rings, pair cameo cuff buttons, gold "I think a lot of my family and watch chain and charm, small silver

The break was discovered early in the evening when the family arrived home about 7.30. At Mr. Wiley's house the break was made before 9 o'clock in the evening, as Mr. Wiley arrived home at that time.

Drug Clerk-"No, but we have A short time previous one of the neighsomething just as good."-Rehoboth bors heard a noise, and raised a window to look out. It is thought that this must have frightened the parties. They gained entrance by forcing a window and they rummaged through the house looking for valuables. Here as New Cook (indignantly)-"Well, he at Mr. Crane's they separated the solid

A quantity of gold, jewelry and solid silver was stacked up ready to take away, but the parties evidently left in a hurry. Just how much was taken

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bons and bequests toward paying the morta-lebtedness on the new Association Building, to building is free from debt it will serve ndowment, as there is a goodly income fro emitories. The Treasurer. WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Cliv Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNES. G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

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(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy

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THE NATIONAL GRANITE BANK OF QUINCY, MASS. THE Annual Meeting of the Share

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of

d of the National Granite Bank of Quincy, Mass., will be held on TUESDAY, January, 15, 908, in the Banking Rooms at 3 30 o'clock. M., for the election of Directors and the insaction of any other business that may legally come be'ore them.
R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Quincy, Dec. 7, 1907



## Woilaston Whist Club.

Glad Tidings

O Happy Bells of Christmas

"Good Tidings of Great Joy." It came upon the midnight clear

Carol Brothers Carol

By the Superinten

Christmas Offering for Morgan Memoria

Illustrated by the Stereopticon 28 views by Hoffman

Charles Wagne

First Church.

First church was not as elaboratel

Rev. Mr. Butler preached a strong

be undesirable, but when applied to such objects as this it will not be severely criticised.—Old Colony Memorial.

E. E. Horie and R. T. Anthony, plus 13-4.

V. S. Brokaw and H. P. Fitton, plus 13-4.

T. H. Foster and J. J. Henry, plus 13-4.

R. H. C. Seymour and Mr. Bense, minus 23-4.

H. C. Seymour and J. Hall, minus 93-4.

courage to keep on in business when enick Flynn.

take a look at things in this great was adopted. The Committee on Ordinances re-

long way from being dead yet .-Appropriating \$3,000 for resurfacng Sumner street. Appropriating \$2,000 for resurfac--The dairy farm at White Plains, ing Farrington street.

N. Y., conducted by millionaire How-Appropriating \$900 for resurfacing ard Willetts, has been given up after Robertson street. an unprofitable experience. The milk Appropriating \$1,500 for resurfacwas sold at fifteen cents a quart, but ing Liberty street. even at that price it was found im-

niscellaneous highways to the ap of this farm would have fully satis-York city, but one of the employees figured that the cost of producing milk under those conditions was

about \$10 per gallon. It is easy enough for a millionaire to produce "gilt edge" milk, but the difficulty is Accepting a part of Glendale road

Accepting and laying out Hunt

the others yes. FIRE REPORTS. The Committee on Fire Department eported on the following orders:

the state is to be sought, -Brookline would seriously affect the small trader permanent firemen Ought not to pass on the order ap-

purposes of identification and a re- the men of Combination No. 3. POLICE ORDINANCE. A substitute order for the order inches. Anthony is 6 feet 4 inches, found in the water at Manila the reported. The substitute order puts collection. In October last there was The friends of Sulloway have been urg-body of a man supposed to be a the department on a Metropolitan basis. It provides that there shall he would be a towering figure in, the possible to force ribries that there shall be a chief, one inspector with rank possible so far as viewing the body of captain, two lieutenants and one

and Sergeants Hanson and Barry the you have to do is to arouse public opin- the miscroscope and compared with rank of lieutenants, and promotes one man from the force to sergeant.

> ordinance. INCREASE FOR INSPECTOR The Committee on Finance and Or-

Miss Edith and Miss Alice Ryder.

Councilmen McGilvray, Walsh and Miss Acorn is but six years of age and her singing of the song, "Every Councilman Polk said there was no bit added to what you get, makes just

The Committee on Finance and the street for an hour or more be-Supt. Poor reported an order for \$2,000 fore the afternoon session. additional for Poor department of The Finance Committee reported

Ought not to pass on the order ap- Santa made a little speech and then propriating \$2,000 for repairs of distributed the presents to the child-

the building they were turned upon At this point there was a little being opened disclosed Santa Claus. being opened disclosed Santa Claus There was a cry of delight from the children who had hardly taken their eyes from the heavily loaded Christmas tree in the corner of the room.

obliged to bring their lunches which war, caused him to become em- \$100.

success, due in a great measure to

\* 17

days, says the Herald, built the first "Mr. Palmer petitioned the city of and turn into a pie plate lined with

The order fixing the lines of Wash- well as the family records, wherein ington street at its approach to the the brave deeds of a long line are set Patriotic zeal was not confined to injured is the record for a fire that minutes. The order changing the name of Gen. Palmer. His son, Pierce Palmer, was discovered by Officer Thorne in Whalley road to Monroe road took its was one of the "Indians" who threw the boarding house of Mrs. Lawrence

century. nanual training, domestic science illustrated sketch of Gen. Palmer, Robertson went back to find him.

voted when the Council adjourned it Cranch, his brother-in-law. The history says:

By striking out the words as sug- residence, but just as it was finished, gested in the amendment it only pro- and the cellars stored with provision. were in need of repair and this was be petitioned for instructions as to for theft and lying, set it on fire. It horses, but was unable to do so. was night; nothing effectual could be

disrepute. The original deed of gift independent artisans and manumakes no mention of boys. There facturers.

parody on "Old New York," and was mission as general in the Continental Word was sent to Dr. Middleton Army, and took a part in the battle and while waiting for him Officer

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